

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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25 cents

Taylor man charged in Romulus fatality

A 21-year-old Taylor resident faces preliminary examination today in the Romulus 34th District Court on charges of leaving the scene of a fatal accident, and negligent homicide. The charges stem from the death Nov. 18 of Romulus resident William (Mike) Osborn, 16.

Donald Bush of Taylor was arraigned on the two charges Nov. 20 before District Court Judge Henry Zabrowski, according to a court spokesperson. Bond was set at \$2,000 cash or surety, and Bush has posted bond and is out of jail.

At the examination, beginning at 9 a.m. today, the judge will determine if there is reasonable cause to bind the suspect over for trial on the charges.

According to Wayne County Sheriff reports, the pedestrian-auto accident occurred Nov. 18 on Eureka Road near Meadow. The time was 5:47 p.m.

Detectives report that the suspect was driving eastbound on Eureka at Meadow, when he attempted to pass a vehicle on the right side. Mike Osborn and about four companions were walking in that right-hand lane. Osborn was allegedly struck by the vehicle.

The sheriff's report added that the suspect fled the scene. According to

the detective, the Taylor man voluntary turned himself in the following day.

Leaving the scene of a fatal accident is a 2-year felony. Negligent homicide is a 2-year misdemeanor, less severe than the charge of manslaughter.

Funeral services for young Osborn were held Nov. 22 at Howe Peterson Funeral Home in Taylor. He is the son of Marjorie Osborn and the late William F. Osborn. He is survived by brothers and sisters Linda, Amber, Sherry, Laurie and Tony, and grandmother Mrs. Dorothy Shaw.

Mary Lou Carey

Huron Township's Clerk: A familiar personality

She's back. Mary Lou Carey, Huron Township's newly elected clerk is back on the job after a two-year absence.

In 1976 the 45-year-old politico suffered a primary election loss. By 39 votes she lost her position to Mrs. Rhodes who up until the election was a police dispatcher.

This time around Mrs. Carey had an exact 200 vote spread giving her the clear margin of victory over her appearing-to-be perennial opposition candidate Mrs. Rhodes.

She cites her loss two years ago as being due to "dirty politics".

Then supervisor, George Moore, allegedly "libeled and slandered me making a victory an almost impossibility," she said.

Fliers were distributed throughout the community stating that Mrs. Carey was constructing a \$17,000 addition to her home without first obtaining a building permit.

"That was an absolute lie, and to prove it, my husband refused to touch the addition for two years now, so that passerbys could have the opportunity to view it, and see that we were doing no such thing," Mrs. Carey said, "and it's just an awful sight too."

She said that because of her less than desirable experience with political propagandizing, she is in favor of the proposed state bill that would make it a misdemeanor for politicians to lie about themselves, another candidate or a candidate's family.

The penalty could carry up to a \$500 fine if it goes into law.

"I've always said that politicians should be held responsible for their actions. Especially when it is the written word because it takes a lot of thought to develop printed material."

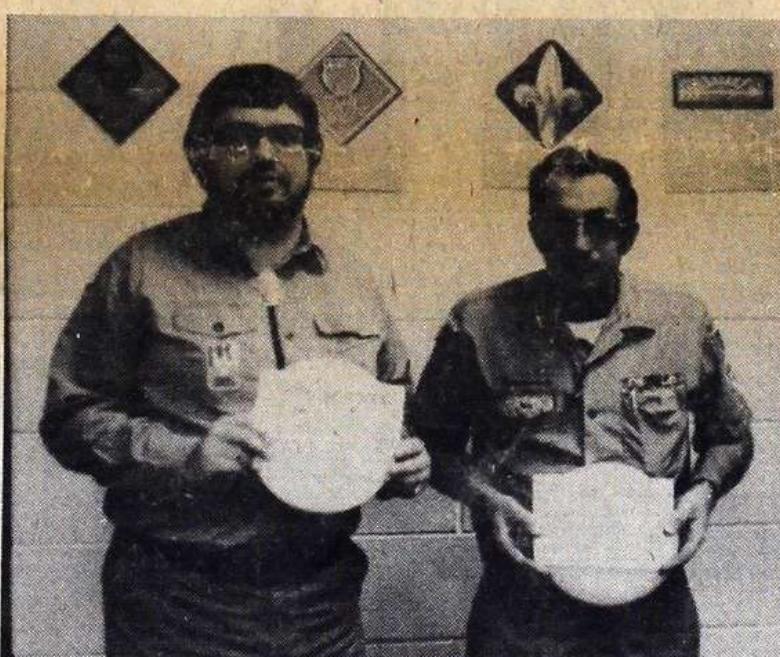
From 1971 through 1976 Mrs. Carey held the office she now has retrieved and at that time was involved in work with the Michigan Township's Association in trying to update the ordinances of small communities.

Her current priority goals are to reorganize the department she heads and to engineer an employee's manual of rules and regulations that

would spell out what the employees should and shouldn't be expected to do.

As far as the old political theory goes, that money gets the vote, Mrs. Carey spent no more this campaign than she did two years ago.

In fact during this day and age, when candidates feel compelled to out-spend the other guy, many times carrying their campaign funds into the four digit column, Mrs. Carey kept hers under \$700 for both the primary and the general elections.



Boy scouting

The first 25 boys to sign up for Scouting at tonight's Scout Open House at Romulus City Hall will receive a Super Saucer frisbee. The meeting runs from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room at the city hall, Wayne Road and Goddard. Chairman of the event is Romulus

resident Bob Chmielewski (left). Romulus, Belleville, Sumpter and Van Buren are part of the Huron District. District Commissioner is Joe Cusmano (right), displaying one of the frisbees ready for tonight's meeting. Boys must be accompanied by parents.

Scouts set open house

Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter and Van Buren boys and their parents are invited to a Boy Scout Open House tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room at Romulus City Hall, 1111 S. Wayne Road at Goddard.

Any family interested in scouting may attend and get information on joining a pack or troop near their home.

Boys age 8 to 10 may join Cub Scout packs in their neighborhood. Boys age 10½ and over are eligible to join local Boy Scout troops.

All boys must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to tonight's meeting. Basic membership for one

year is \$2 per boy. Area Scout leaders will be on hand to answer parent's questions. The first 25 boys to join will receive a free "Super Saucer," a frisbee-like toy.

Chairman of the event is Robert Chmielewski of Romulus. He explained that while most local Cub Scout packs and Boy Scout troops have held their own open houses this fall, the Huron District wanted to be sure that every boy has the opportunity to join. The youngsters may have missed sign-up meetings at their local schools.

Parents may call the Huron District of the Boy Scout of America, at 897-1965, for more information.

Santa arrives Saturday

The man of the hour, Santa Claus himself, will be arriving at Romulus City Hall for his annual pre-Christmas stopover on Friday, December 8, from 7-9 p.m.

The jolly visitor, who bears a striking resemblance to City Councilman Fred Junior Block, still officially receive the key to the city from Mayor William M. Oakley after the traditional Christmas tree lighting ceremony.

If you have any suggestions on how service can be improved, please inform your carrier or call the circulation department at 729-4000.

Thank you
The Circulation Department

decorations in the Civic Center Plaza.

Following the ceremonies, Santa and his helper, Christmas Carol, will greet children downstairs in the community room of City Hall and distribute gifts of candy and fruit and share a cup of hot chocolate and fresh doughnuts with everyone present.

The annual event is sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department and is the last special activity in a busy 1978 schedule. All winter recreation programs will continue at the various school sites until Christmas vacation and will resume the week of January 8, 1979.



Sheriff's really good fellows

The 40 members of the Romulus division of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department again came through with a 100 percent effort this year in behalf of the local Goodfellows fundraising drive scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2. Last week, Officers Bill Wadsworth (left) and Mike Terpovich (right) presented a check for \$250 to Romulus Fire Chief John Wilhite, co-chairman of the local

Goodfellows annual drive. Fred Williams is again serving as chairman of the Goodfellows effort whose motto is: "No kiddie without a Christmas". Although the sale of Goodfellows newspapers make up the bulk of proceeds each year, anyone wishing to contribute may call 841-0666 and ask for Wilhite or Williams.

'Neighborhood watch' group now underway

Anyone who considers committing a crime in the Hale Creek School neighborhood, better think again. A local "neighborhood watch" group was formed several months ago in southeast Romulus, after several meetings with Mayor William M. Oakley.

The organization has elected a board of directors, decided on an official name and launched an ambitious program designed to educate members about crime prevention, the law enforcement process and a variety of related topics.

Meeting regularly at the Hale Creek Elementary School, from which the organization has taken its name, the group last week elected Jesse Kitchens chairman, Art Berns, vice-chairman, Jay Young, secretary, Daniel Doss, treasurer and Mike Jones as activities' chairman.

Assisted by Wayne County Sheriff Investigator Jerry Billiter, the five member board will meet regularly before each monthly session to prepare an agenda, suggest future programs and give direction for the organization.

Starting with only a half-dozen concerned neighbors, the watch group has grown to over 75 active members who go door-to-door distributing crime prevention literature and inviting neighbors to the monthly meetings.

Guest speakers, films, refreshments and a variety of informational pamphlets have characterized the two-hour meetings to date.

Topics discussed so far have varied widely but the group hopes to concentrate on property protection and crime prevention at the outset. Later, they plan on branching out into other areas such as the court system, you and the law, car crime prevention, physical defense, etc.

All city residents are cordially invited to attend the meetings and join the Hale Creek Neighborhood Watch or start one in their own neighborhood.

The next general meeting will be Wednesday, December 6, in the Hale Creek School Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m., at which time Officer Billiter will show a movie entitled, "Police Film", and discuss the history and present work of the Wayne County Sheriffs.

Romulus businessman Leonard Moore dies

A well-known Romulus businessman and tiller of the soil died last Wednesday at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor after a year-long battle with cancer.

Leonard Hugh Moore, 65, who lived on a Wayne Road farm all his life, was one of the founders of Moore Brothers Sand and Gravel Company in 1951.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mr. Moore at Uht Funeral Home in Westland with Rev. Swartz of Holy Cross Lutheran Church officiating. Interment was at Romulus Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley; a daughter, Pat; brothers Edward and James; several nieces and nephews and many friends and business associates.

Mr. Moore's father, Hugh, died while Leonard was still a young man, leaving him to care for his two brothers, his mother and a 100-acre farm in the triangle of land bordered by Wayne, Henry Ruff and Ecorse roads.

The large farm, located at 7635 Wayne Road, had been farmed by his father, grandfather and other relatives since the Moore family received the original land grant nearly 200 years ago.

Leonard farmed the land to support his family and attended Wayne High School where he graduated in 1932. He went on to graduate from Michigan Normal College, now Eastern Michigan University, with a bachelor of arts degree.

He attended University of Michigan Law School and later graduated from Detroit City College of Law. Rather than become a lawyer, Mr. Moore built houses in the Romulus-Belleville area and continued to farm.

He sat on the board of directors of the Romulus State Bank, as his fathers and uncles had done before him. Later, the Romulus State Bank was incorporated into Manufacturers National Bank, where he

On the inside

Washtenaw Community College will offer a one-day seminar in small business management for those interested in beginning such an enterprise or to simply brush-up on the principles. See Story on Page A-7.

Eighteen Romulus students awarded perfect grades for their academic efforts during the first marking period. See Story on Page A-5.

Belleville's Judith Ann Pullin was appointed to the staff of Eastern Michigan University. Other Eastern Michigan news on Page A-5.

Whether weather weather weathers is answered in this chart for the next three months. Average temperatures forecast for the coming months is provided by Skyon Services. See Story on Page A-4.

Legislator goes to work to solve the problem of declining enrollment in area schools. State Rep. Robert Law has co-sponsored the legislation that would enable local agencies to maintain and operate closed school buildings. See Story on Page A-6.

The Student Conservation Association is accepting applications for its 1979 volunteer programs in more than 70 national parks and forests. Interested students should turn to Story on Page A-14.

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Westlanders support concept of foster homes

...but not in their neighborhood

About 90 residents of Westland's Hunter Road area attended a public meeting Friday night at Good Shepherd Church to tell the prospective builders of a foster home for adult mentally retarded men that they haven't changed their minds.

They said, during a 3½-hour meeting, that they do think that creating homes for the retarded is a



Talk about gung ho

Some Army reservists just can't get enough of that military stuff. Spec. 4 Mahlon L. Tucker of the 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Livonia, proudly painted his private station wagon in an authentic Army camouflage pattern. His company commander, Capt. John W. Pringle (left), couldn't quite

believe it. Tucker, who works at the Romulus manufacturing plant of GM's Detroit Diesel Allison Division, said: "I just sort of liked the looks, and my car needs paint. Besides I'm happy with the Reserve, and I thought it might help recruiting."

Culbert assumes post

By CARRIE YOUNG
ANP Staff Writer

And the beat goes on. Only with Noel Culbert in charge it's faster and definitely louder.

First things first, the newly elected supervisor of Canton Township prepared for a background music check. With a little index finger and thumb action Culbert, at age 32, altered the atmosphere at the new administration hall.

Formerly music flowed through the halls via AM airwaves, but the youngest ever, Canton supervisor, decided high noon was high time to convert to the FM.

Volume on full, and music non-stop, Culbert, the secretarial staff and the main receptionist were feeling good vibrations. But a few senior staff members declared unofficial mutiny and scurried about trying frantically to muffle the music.

Other first-day events found Culbert reaching for new mail and old files of first-day importance.

He came up empty handed, or empty filed.

Defeated supervisor Harold Stein, apparently fled with the bulk of the township files, leaving Culbert with rows of black cabinet space.

"I had my suspicions he'd do this," Culbert remarked, "and I

think it's wrong."

Former supervisor Robert Greenstein said that when he vacated his office two years ago he left every original township document for the incoming supervisor.

Hesaid that, in fact, he never kept the township documents in his private office. "Only crazy people insist on keeping township files under lock and key in their private office," Greenstein added, "even crazier people take them home with them when they leave office."

After rummaging through empty files Culbert began compiling data to send to Washington officials in regards to preserving the township's western section farmland.

"I think that even though I just received in this morning's mail, information that a proposed bill to preserve farmland with federal assistance was killed in committee," Culbert said, "I believe with information that we have we could sway them into being in favor of the bill."

He said that one of his first priority items will be to make personal contact with congressmen and clue them into Canton's research that basically proves in essence, to preserve farmland, is in the long run cheaper than opting for full development.

"A pure delight."*
THE GIFT BOOK OF THE YEAR!

Summer Places

BRENDAN GILL
DUDLEY WITNEY

In preparing Summer Places, the authors traveled across North America from Ontario's Thousand Islands to California's Coronado Coast to provide us with a lavish look at the places where the rich and not-so-rich have long spent that most nearly perfect season of the year. The visual result, captured in nearly 100 color plates and 115 black-and-white photos, is as rich and varied as this vast continent's landscape.

Summer Places is an always affectionate, sometimes nostalgic look at the architecture and atmosphere of a unique and wonderful North American phenomenon.

"After running around the four corners of the earth, it is a pure delight just to put your feet up and relax with SUMMER PLACES. The book is a delightful evocation of that wondrous, 19th century concept, the American summer home. Gill... writes here with warmth and restraint, while Witney's photographs have a properly nostalgic air"—Saturday Review.

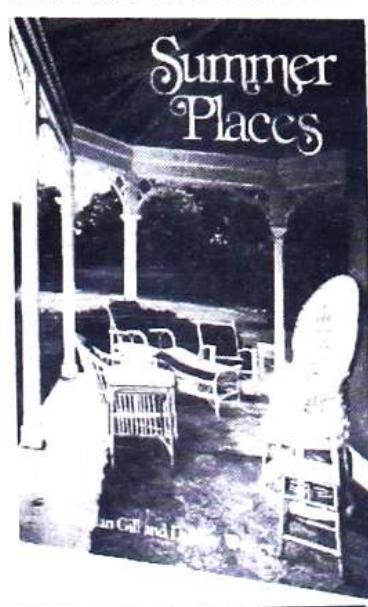
"A beautiful, well-made gift book, with a dash more class than most of its kind... you'll enjoy its warm nostalgia, its rich and elegant look and feel."

—Robert R. Harris, Bookviews

"A wonderful example of superb bookmaking." —B.A. Bergman, Philadelphia Bulletin

"A lush, beautiful book." —New York Post

100 color plates, 115 black-and-white photos, 224 pages, 9x12 cloth, \$29.95 to December 31, \$35.00 thereafter.



Methuen

future of the home.

Council President Robert Wagner revealed that three of four years ago, city officials apparently declared the site an "unbuildable lot" because of an underground pipeline on the property. Wagner said that the city researched it at the time because sidewalks were being installed and property owners assessed for the cost. The owner of that lot was not assessed — the city

ended up paying the cost — because someone determined that the lot was unbuildable.

If that is so, there can be no house built on that lot.

However, City Planner Dale Farland this week said the lot is buildable. The state agency proposing the house already has brought in, and revised the floor plans in meetings with the planning, building and engineering departments. They have laid out the 1,850 square foot building in such a way as to allow for the required easement, over the Buckeye pipeline, an underground gas and oil line.

The easement is 20 feet wide, according to the Planning Department, and "their proposed layout is built so there is no problem and they are not building on the easement."

What the Planning Department is trying to do now is figure out why the lot was called "unbuildable" by some unnamed city staffers several years ago. They're trying to track down memos, letters or documentation addressing the question, or city employees who might remember.

Wagner instructed the Planning Department to have the floor plans and information in time for another public hearing on the house, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 at city hall.

Last Friday night's meeting, called by the developers of the home as a community information session, began with a panel presentation by several persons working with and planning for mentally retarded persons.

The project for the group home for six adults is from Alternative Intermediate Services (AIS), a part of the state Department of Mental Health. Representing the program was Jim Glick. The private non-profit organization that intends to actually run the center, on a contract from the Mental Health Department, is the R. Roberts Residential Services Inc., headed by Ray Roberts.

The thrust of their presentation was to insist that mentally retarded persons are entitled to live in the community just like any other citizen. They stressed that the six residents of the proposed home would go to work or school, be supervised at all times and be good neighbors. They said that such homes are being used to "de-

realizing that as his appointments were beginning to mount up, and his memory was beginning to fail, his next task was locating an appointment book.

With vital issues heavy on his mind, like keeping his office dust-free because of his allergies adding atmosphere by means of wall pictures, and maybe some plants Culbert took a lunch break around 1 p.m.

Scheduled for his afternoon activities was unburying the Suggestion Box found stuffed in the former supervisor's personal coat closet.

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Goodfellows take to streets for 68th year

The child crying on the front stoop that Christmas morning 67 years ago had committed a serious error: For parents, she had picked poor people, and for the poor there was no Christmas.

Had that same child been trapped in a well or on the roof of a burning building, scores of men would have rushed to her rescue. The newspapers would have reported her plight and generous offers would have come from concerned citizens.

But the tiny child crying because Santa had forgotten her was not trapped in a well or burning building. She was simply poor and, thus, forgotten.

Ironically, that child was responsible for a series of events which led to an annual drive to assure that no child within reach would again go without Christmas.

A laundress on that cold morning 64 years ago had seen the child's disappointment.

Through her, the late Tom May, cartoonist for the old Detroit Journal, heard the story and personally brought Christmas to the girl with presents, fruit and candy.

The following year, with the image of the child in his mind, May sketched his annual Christmas cartoon. The cartoon told again a child's disappointment that even Christmas turns out to be another empty dream.

May's sketch showed a small girl slumped, sobbing at a table in a wretched loft. In her hand was an empty Christmas stocking. May's cartoon title was simply, "Forgotten."

The cartoon brought an immediate response from newspapers and charitable organizations around the country. It was reprinted widely and philanthropic groups seized on it as the symbol of their causes.

In Detroit, the cartoon inspired the formation of the Goodfellow Club at The Detroit News. The Goodfellows took baskets of gifts to needy families at Christmas.

Another cartoonist, whose specialty was politics, also contributed to the Goodfellows cause. It was in 1914, when Burt R. Thomas was walking through The News' reference department. Thomas normally drew a cartoon character called "Mr. Straphanger," a symbol of the average Detroit citizen. But the work of the Goodfellows preparing holiday baskets that day caught his eye.

He returned to his desk to create a cartoon that would capture the group's charitable spirit. His product was "The Boy He Used To Be," a portrait of a well-to-do businessman in derby and fur-collared coat taking Christmas packages to the poor. With one hand the businessman firmly guided into the future the spirit of a struggling newsboy, the "boy" of the cartoon's title. Critics have called the sketch a pictorial treatment of the American success story.

The cartoon reminded some businessmen of their own humble beginnings. Among them was James J. Brady, automobile tycoon, banker and collector of internal revenue. From his office in the Federal Building, Brady called up his friends with the idea of reactivating the old Detroit Newsboys' Association. The association was a fraternity of newsboys from hard-pressed circumstances who had received financial help from philanthropists.

The "Boys They Used To Be" saw in Burton's cartoon a call to return to the street corners where they once had sold papers, but this time to sell them for others. They subsequently joined with the Goodfellows each year in raising funds for Christmas baskets for the poor.

Similar campaigns are conducted by Goodfellows in many suburban communities, including Huron Township.

The cartoon that inspired it all, Thomas' "The Boy He Used To Be," hangs in the Old Newsboys' Room of the Detroit Historical Museum.

Similar campaigns are conducted by Goodfellows in many suburban communities, including the City of Romulus.

Co-Chairman of the Romulus Goodfellows, Fire Chief John Wilhide, is urging more city officials and service clubs to get involved in the annual Goodfellows newspaper sale this year which will be held this Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 10 a.m.

Chairman of this year's Goodfellows' drive is Fred Williams, who says, "When you drive up to that red light and a Goodfellow approaches you with newspaper in hand, roll down your window and contribute generously."

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

November 29, 1978

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Still spry at 95

Today, this spry little lady marks her 95th birthday. She is Bernhardt is shown filling her tea kettle at her apartment. Mrs. Lily Bernhardt of Belleville, who has been a widow since the last 45 years, still active and a regular churchgoer — doing things she is meant to do. (Photo by Tom at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, Mrs. Greenwood, ANP staff photographer.)

Belleville's oldest resident marks 95th date today

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Today marks the birthday of Mrs. Lily Bernhardt, who at 95 years of age, is the oldest inhabitant of the city of Belleville.

A widow since her husband died some 45 years ago, Mrs. Bernhardt is active, in good health and a regular churchgoer at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

Both she and her husband, Edward, were employed by the Michigan Central Railroad. He was employed as a brakeman and she worked as a record clerk until her retirement about 40 years ago.

Mrs. Bernhardt said she couldn't quite put her finger on why she has lived so long.

"It's got something to do with

me being here because I have things to do. Otherwise I wouldn't be here," she declared firmly.

Although she suffers from arthritis, Mrs. Bernhardt does some of her own shopping and looks after herself quite well. Her eldest son, Edward Jr., comes from Detroit about once a week to look in on her and to do chores and to run errands.

Commenting on her excellent health, she said, "I've never smoked. In fact, I've never even chewed gum!"

Mrs. Bernhardt recalls with amusement when she was 14 years old and had her first job as a "cash girl" running errands in the Gimble's Bros. Department Store in Philadelphia.

"I got paid \$2 a week and I worked from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week and also worked a half day on Saturday," she said.

Living in Camden, N.J., she had to take the ferry across the Delaware River every day to get to work, meaning that she had to arise at a very early hour.

During her long life, she said the only illnesses worth mentioning were the bouts she had with measles, mumps and chickenpox as a child.

"The only time I've ever been to the hospital was to visit," Mrs. Bernhardt jests.

She has attended the local Methodist Church ever since coming to Belleville about 55 years ago. Although baptized as a Baptist back in New Jersey when she was just 16 years old, she said she attends the Methodist Church "because I like it better".

Always a great one to sing at church, she still does, but not as

City and schools combine efforts on Airport study

A unique six member city-school committee, formed several months ago at the instigation of Mayor William M. Oakley and School Superintendent James M. Garfield has initiated a number of cooperative projects in Romulus, the latest being a survey of resident attitudes toward the Metropolitan Airport.

The committee, composed of city and school administrators and launched as an innovative experiment in inter-governmental cooperation, recently recommended that the schools assist the city in distributing and counting a 23-question survey during the election on Nov. 7.

Thirty volunteer government students from teacher Rod Hanna's class responded and manned polling places for seven hours on election day.

The completed questionnaires

were then delivered to Mrs. Florence Satterlee's office skills - work process center to be counted and tabulated by 18 stenographic students.

The survey, similar to one mailed to some Romulus residents several months ago by airport planners, was designed to elicit citizen reaction to the airport's presence in the city and the possibility of its further expansion in the near future.

The results will soon be ready and available to city administrators.

Other projects recommended by the city-school committee include a city newsletter mailed quarterly to all residents, an equipment-sharing agreement between school and city DPW departments, a joint administrative luncheon planned for December, expanded library services to elementary schools and several new program suggestions involving the Romulus Help Center.

Hearing for suspended Van Buren teacher set

Suspended Savage Elementary School teacher, Verla Green, has requested a hearing before the Van Buren Public Schools Board of Education regarding charges to dismiss her.

According to Van Buren Supt. Dr. Elvin Peets, the hearing date has not been determined yet. According to the State Teacher Tenure Act, the hearing should be held no earlier than 30 days, nor later than 45 days after charges are filed. The charges were brought to the board at a Nov. 6 special meeting. The hearing date will therefore be sometime between Dec. 6 and 21, Peets estimated.

Mrs. Green has requested that the hearing be closed to the public, he added. The Open Meetings Act does allow such a hearing to be closed if the person being disciplined or charged requests it.

However, any formal action taken

against Ms. Green would have to be done at an open board meeting.

Charges to dismiss Ms. Green, a fourth grade teacher, were filed by Ray Kohr, director of personnel, on behalf of Clyde Stapleton, Savage School principal.

They claim that she failed to keep proper class discipline and gave substandard presentation of lesson material.

Ms. Green has taught for 11 years. She responded to the charges by saying she has no trouble preparing lessons, and speculated that the charges actually stem from discrimination.

While awaiting a hearing date, she is suspended with pay, according to the regulations of the Teacher Tenure Law, said Peets. She is entitled to legal representation and "due process" at the hearing before the board, he added.

Eager Beavers meet

The Eager Beaver Center in Romulus will be the scene of an evening of fun and games tomorrow, and it's for a good cause — to raise funds to purchase a bus for the use of the mentally retarded and handicapped in the communities served by the center.

Open to the public, the "Fun-Games-Van Ralle" will start at 6 p.m. at the Eager Beaver Center, 14071 Harrison, Romulus.

The center serves the retarded and handicapped residents of

Romulus, Taylor, Belleville, Sumpter, Van Buren, with emphasis on those 26 years of age and older sitting at home without anything to do, but able to get around.

Raffle tickets for a donation of 50 cents will be for three prizes. The first prize is an electric skillet; second prize is a 50-piece service of stainless flatware, and third prize is a three-piece Corning Ware set.

For tickets or information, call 941-6330.

Leonard Moore dies

(Continued from Page 1)
continued on an advisory committee.

As the area changed and farming became less profitable, Mr. Moore saw the need for more building materials. His father and uncles before him had used a small pond to drag out aggregate material, hauled with horse and buggy, for local driveways and buildings.

The pit location, at 33701 Henry Ruff Road behind Shady Hollow Golf Course, provided materials for the foundation of the old Harune Car Plant, later known as the Grand Page and Gar Wood Plant. It is still standing as a public warehouse in Wayne, west of the new Korgar store.

In 1951 with his two brothers, Edward and James, Mr. Moore founded the Moore Brothers Sand and Gravel Company. Starting with

a small pond used by his father and uncles, Leonard and his brothers bought a crane and dug out the pond enough to set in a dredge to pump out sand, which was later washed and separated.

Building materials from Moore's gravel pit have been used extensively in the surrounding area in building and construction of all types and as far away as Toledo, O. Materials from the gravel pit were also used in the construction of the State Capitol Building in Lansing.

As Moore and his brothers minded sand and gravel, they created a clear, man-made lake in Romulus. Profits were used to purchase land in Romulus where Leonard's dream was to build a large and beautiful development.

His surviving brothers, James and Edward still hope to realize this dream for Leonard.

In brief

Historical Romulus

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lau will show slides of old Romulus at the regular meeting of the Romulus Historical Society at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday (today) at the city library. The public is invited.

Also on the agenda is the selection of the nomination committee. New officers will be elected at the society's January meeting, according to Pearl Varner.

Fire station to open

The new \$500,000 fire department headquarters building, located at 2877 Eureka Road, will open its doors officially on Sunday, December 17, with an "Open House" for all Romulus residents between the hours of 2-5 p.m., according to Romulus Mayor William M. Oakley.

The occasion will mark the second grand opening of a major city building in as many months, following close behind the formal dedication of the 34th District Court on October 29.

Local officials will join Mayor Oakley at the opening, but will share the spotlight with another well-known figure — Santa Clause — who will also be on hand to greet area children and dispense season's greetings to all present.

A variety of displays will be set up throughout the 7,700 square foot building. Also, guided tours of the facility, life-saving equipment and radio demonstrations will be given and refreshments will be served.

The opening will also mark the end of the city-sponsored "Save-A-Life" smoke detector sale, a last chance to buy a valuable Christmas gift for \$8.95.

The Dec. 17 program calls for a brief ceremony and flag-raising outside the headquarters, before the ribbon is cut by Mayor Oakley and other city officials and the doors opened for the tours and other activities.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Chamber sets party

The Romulus Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Millionaires Party Saturday, Dec. 2, from 7:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Progressive Hall, 11580 Ozga Rd., Romulus.

Tickets at \$5 per person will include the first million dollars, refreshments, snacks and a chance at the grand mystery prize, according to Dr. C.J. Carpenter, president.

For further information, call 941-5710 or 941-5711.

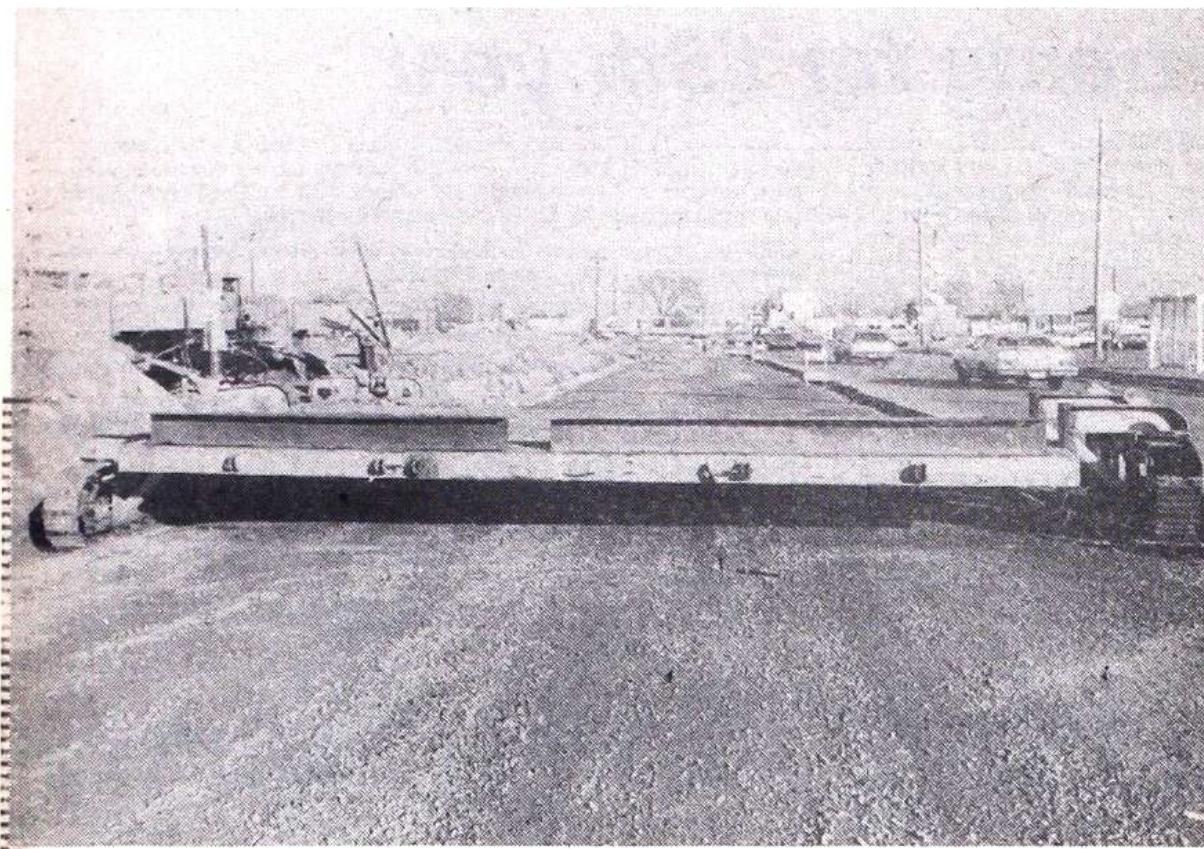
Peace League meets

"Is Disarmament Practical?" is the theme of a dialogue at the regular meeting of the Rouge Valley branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom this Saturday at Western Wayne YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave. just east of John Daly Road, Inkster.

A continental brunch will be served at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting starts at 10 a.m.

Participants in the dialogue will be Thelma McGuigan Davis, MD, and Rosalie Sullivan. They will discuss the wisdom of transferring funds within the nation's defense budget.

All interested persons are invited and Chairman Mrs. James Williams may be called at 278-6321 for more information.



Paved with good intentions?

The adage says that the road to a certain location is "paved with good intentions." "Good intentions" apparently is the only thing Michigan Avenue will be paved with until next spring. Inkster city officials were told this week. State Highway officials reported that cement will

not be poured in the major lanes of the main artery through Inkster until next year. This piece of paving machinery will continue to be idle the rest of the winter. As the saying goes, "The best laid plans of mice and men..." —ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Save a life, give blood Dec. 31

Dec. 31 is a date to circle on your calendar. Not because it is New Year's Eve, but rather because it will be Save-A-Life Sunday.

In an effort to boost traditionally low donor turnouts during the holiday season, the

Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross will be sponsoring its annual Save-A-Life Sunday that day.

There are several reasons for the low donor turnout.

"Industry is shut down during the week

between Christmas and New Year's Day, cutting off one important source of blood," said A.W. Shafer, MD, director of the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross Blood Center.

The holiday season also means there are

fewer actual collection days and fewer people who are thinking about donating blood during this period, he added.

The lower number of donations, coupled with the fact that just after New Year's Day there is a dramatic increase in elective surgery, could lead to a major shortage of blood.

"Having Save-A-Life Sunday and having the successes we have had in the past has resulted in the prevention of this potential problem," Shafer said.

This year's goal is to collect 1,000 units of blood for patients in approximately 75 hospitals in the five-county area, which includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

All prospective donors between the ages of 17 (with parental permission) and 66 are encouraged to visit their local Red Cross Blood Center on Save-A-Life Sunday or anytime during the holiday season.

The Dearborn Blood Center in the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Save-A-Life Sunday. For an appointment, call 274-5450.

Clarence A. Masson, 33, of Romulus, died Nov. 20, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

David Martell, 23, of Van Buren Township, died Nov. 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Charles V. Vowels, 72 of Van Buren Township, died Nov. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Stanley H. Hayes, 68, of Carleton, died Nov. 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Margaret Stith, 57, of Trenton, died Nov. 25, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Week by Week

Area deaths

If you're wondering what the next three months will be like weatherwise, then here's a hint.

The following chart has been submitted by Skycon Service of Detroit and gives the average temperature mean for December, January and February as well as a total winter average for the three months.

DECEMBER . . .	-01.0 degrees Farenheit
JANUARY . . .	-05.0 degrees Farenheit
FEBRUARY . . .	+08.0 degrees Farenheit
TOTAL WINTER AVERAGE . . .	+0.5 degrees Farenheit

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- MILTON CENTER
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DAY & EVENING CLASSES

ALSO CONVENIENT CLASSES IN 21 OTHER LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT WAYNE COUNTY

Michigan Avenue paving goes into 'cold storage'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

The "other shoe" fell last Monday. Inkster city officials reported at Monday night's council meeting that the major driving lanes of Michigan Avenue will not be paved until next spring.

The "first shoe" that dropped was the continual postponing of the start of the paving of the main highway artery through the city. Although city officials doubted that the paving would be done before winter set in, they still held out faint hopes.

But even those faint hopes were dashed when "the other shoe" fell in the form of official notice from the State Highway Department that the paving of the main lanes had been set back until spring.

Wally Arrowsmith, interim city manager, said that all five main intersections, all right turn lanes, and all turn-arounds along Michigan Ave. would be completed as soon as possible. Also, asphalting of all uneven joints between pavement would be done.

However, Michigan Ave. businessmen, whose sales have been cut drastically during the construction period, will have to wait until spring for the major paving project to be completed.

Some merchants have said they

would be forced out of business if the paving was not finished before the end of the year.

Arrowsmith said that city officials will meet with State Highway Department officials to go over what can be accomplished on the paving project during the winter months.

Of main concern to local officials is the inherent danger of the dug out lanes and other hazardous openings that have caused approximately 200 vehicle accidents since the highway widening project started last spring.

"With snow and freezing weather soon upon us, we hate to think of the danger involved in driving down Michigan Ave.," Arrowsmith said.

Some Inkster residents have wondered if it would do any good for the city to "blockade" both ends of Michigan Ave. because of the

danger involved during slippery weather. Some felt that would dramatize the dangerous conditions and force a confrontation with state officials to bring attention to the needs of Inkster.

Both Arrowsmith and Mayor Terrel LeCesne smiled at the suggestion, but said it would not do any good. "Then we'd have the merchants even more angry," LeCesne explained.

"And what about the local residents who wanted to drive to their homes?" Arrowsmith added rhetorically.

LeCesne said he gets criticized many times by close friends who say "why don't you do more?" "What more can we do? Any foolish act, even though dramatic, would do more harm than good," he said.



FREE "POP" CONCERT TO FEATURE SETH RYE

AT THE LOWREY ORGAN

SETH RYE will appear in a special program - "An Evening with the Lowrey Organ" at 7:30 p.m. on Mon., Dec. 4, 1978, at Metro Airport Hilton. Complimentary tickets for this entertaining program are available by contacting DOUG BROWN MUSIC, 941-8484, sponsors of the event.

Though young in years, Rye, hailing from Georgetown, Texas, is a veteran of numerous concert, TV and radio appearances. A most memorable highlight of his career was his very own TV show.

This performance promises to provide a stimulating musical experience for organ enthusiasts, as well as an exciting treat for the uninitiated. Playing on several models of Lowrey organs, Seth will show how musicians, as well as beginners, can get the most out of today's advances in electronic organs.

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I JOHN 2:3—And hereby we do know that we know Him, if we keep His commandments.
I JOHN 2:4—He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him.
I JOHN 2:6—He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked.

Should we fear God?

PROVERBS 1:29—For that they hated knowledge and did not choose the fear of the Lord.

PROVERBS 1:30—They would none of my counsel: They despised all my reproof.

LUKE 12:4—And I say unto you my friends, be not afraid of them that kill the body, and after that have no more that they can do.

LUKE 12:5—But I will forewarn you whom ye shall fear: Fear Him, which after he hath killed hath power to cast into hell: Yea, I say unto you, fear Him.

MALACHI 3:16—Then they that feared the Lord spake often one to another: and the Lord hearkened, and heard it, and a look of remembrance was written before him for them that feared the Lord, and that thought upon His name.

MALACHI 3:17—And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels; and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son.

DEUTERONOMY 6:17—Ye shall diligently keep the commandments of the Lord your God, and his Testimonies, and his statutes, which he hath commanded thee.

'Dear Friends, not all is fear in serving God. He is the protector of his children and through Jesus Christ bring a joy to one's life that is beyond comparison. How about it? Submit your will to his, accept Him as master, and great will be your reward.'

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Collect perfect marks

18 students top North Junior High honor roll

Eighteen students attending Romulus North Junior High School have been awarded perfect grades for their academic efforts during the first marking period of the school year.

Eighth graders collecting all A's were Ricky Daniel, Rommel Galban, Todd Gibbs, Diane Godwin, Magdelina Jairala, Pam Kasenow, Lisa Lewandowski, Sarah Moomey,

Jack Moores, Tami Sheldon, Kim Vavro, Carl White and Armando Zamora.

The top seventh graders were Cheryl Abbley, Eric Morris, Ronald Mullins, Christopher Pennington and Kathy Scafe.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7

Lyda Acosta, Lori Adams, Ruth Ammon, Jennifer Anderson, Celeste Armstrong, Kristine Bair, Brian Barr, Kelly Berger, Laura Blount,

Rex Boatright, William Boik, Lori Boyko, Dawn Bradford, John Brandon, Timothy Burke, Mark Buttiglioni, Pamela Castro, Beth Centek, Terri Coatsworth, Carol Darch, Teresa David, Kimberly Doss and Tamara Ducheny.

Richard Dybicki, Jeffrey Elliott, Tony Elrod, Todd Farrand, Carol Fretz, Julie Galli, Bernard Gani, John Gianetti, Theodore Gibbs, Lisa Gilliland, Teresa Godard, Tina Gossett, Aretha Gotke, Kevin Green, Joyce Gregory, Amy Haapapuro, Laura Hackett, Suzanne Hardway, Tom Hawkins, Rhonda Hawkins, Harry Helton, Kathy Herdon, Earl Hill, Kimberly Hoffman and William Jennefeldt.

Kelli Knight, Robert Koeppe, Bobby Kudla, Tammy Kushner, Raymond Langley, Stephanie

Laymon, Donald Lilley, Marc Marsiglia, Candace Martin, Mike Martin, Diane Matthews, Shelly Hiltz, Linda McLean, Randy Mofat, Joseph Molitor, Lynda Moody, Marne Morton, Denise Murawski, Myly Nguyen, Thomas Noecky, William Noll, Christina O'Boyle, Timothy Omarzu, Sherry Pasnik and Elizabeth Perry.

Christine Plonka, Lisa Priest, Jeffrey Radtke, Darrel Raley, Gwendolyn Rdmond, Pamela Redmond, Kelly Rhodes, Dawn Ricks, Shauna Rieber, Jonathon Schultz, Richard Sikorski, Brian Smith, Carolyn Smith, Joie Smith, Lowell Smith, Yolanda Smith, Tyra Spaulding, Georgina Stach, Corrine Strang, Sondra Swaro, Louise Tank, Sherri Taylor, Sherria Thomas, Ruth Tieppo and Christina Todt.

Tom Walewski, Staci Wallace, Cheryl Wedlick, Margaret Weydemeyer, Shannon White, Julie Wilcockson, Dawn Willoughby, Kevin Withrow and James Wysocki.

GRADE 8

Richard Ammon, Dominic Anastasia, Esther Arison, Sheri Bates, Tamara Bell, Mike Bossory, David Brink, James Brisch, Mike Brish, Christine Cabreil, Marlene Carpenter, Robin Carter, Theresa Chadwick, Billy Coaltrain, Patty Coatsworth, Vicki Cole, Steven Colham, Lorraine Cox, Randy Cusak, Starr Dalley, Lori Dawson, Colleen Deters, Jeff Dunn,

Christine Eastman and Kary Fee, Marcella Garry, Denise Gilbert, Rhonda Given, Laurie Gochee, Tim Gschwendt, Jeff Hadyniak, Vonda Hamell, Michael Hardrick, Jean Harper, Shelly Hill, Sylvia Hintz, William Horning, Dennis Hornyak, Kimberly Hubbard, Jerilyn Kain Douglas Kautz, Cindy Kitchen, Shanno Kushner, Christopher Lang, Leveta Lang, Yolanda Lewis, Michael Mayhew, Richard Miller, Sheila Minnigh, Kim Mitchell, Lisa Moore, Charles Myslinski, Cathy Napier, Cheryl Nastal, George Neely, Quynh Nguyen, Craig Nickel, Karen Niemi, Cheryl

Nolan, Yvonne Nolff, Mike Panek, Tom Pare, Gary Patterson, Matthew Percy, Dawn Poblette, Karen Pochron, Teresa Randolph, Robert Rice, Kris Richardson, Tammy Richardson, Holly Rusin and Tracy Sampson.

Tracy Sampson, Jeff Satterlee, Margaret Savage, Tim Segar, Mark Searcy, John Sharroow, Michael Slivey, Julie Sikorski, Glen Skonecny, Sandy Stoen, Michael Stoen, Diane Stinson, Matt Sullivan, Lisa Taylor, John Thorne, Joe Thorsberry, Matt Torres, Rae Marie Tracy, Jeffery Treder, Stacey Trupino, Brian Van Buhler, Kimberly White, Bonnie Wright and Cynthia Yandura.

Area residents appointed to EMU staff positions

New staff appointments at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti include Judith Ann Pullin of Belleville, who is working as a keypunch operator in University Accounting.

Her appointment was approved by the university's Board of Regents and was effective with the start of the fall semester.

Also on the college scene: Cynthia Palmer of Belleville recently was cast in Oklahoma Christian College's homecoming production of "The Music Man".

Miss Palmer, a senior art major, appeared in the role of Mrs. Squires in the musical production, presented Nov. 9-11.

Oklahoma Christian College, a four-year, liberal arts college, is located in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Belleville resident Thomas A. Branscomb recently received his bachelor of business administration degree from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

The commencement ceremony was held at the conclusion of the summer session.

Teresa Kronsperger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kron-

sperger of Hoeft, Belleville, recently performed in the student directed one-act play, "Riders to the Sea" at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

A Romulus man was among recent graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College.

Completing the complex, four-week course of instruction was Virgil A. Warwick of Chase Road, Romulus, who passed an extensive road trip in excess of 1,000 miles, in addition to 40 hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded to Warwick, in addition to the DOT certification at ceremonies Oct. 27 at the Fort Custer facility near Battle Creek, Mich.

Several Belleville residents were among those persons who received appointments or promotions on the staff of Eastern Michigan University.

Vonda L. Derryberry, was appointed an account clerk in the Accounting Office, while Arda Renton, was appointed senior clerk-typist for the Foster Parent Project.

Also appointed to the staff was Genevieve Silva, senior clerk in the Graduate School, while promoted from senior clerk to secretary II in the Office of Institutional Research was Sharon L. Tontalo.

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What's for lunch?

Oven-fried chicken, spaghetti with meat sauce and baked salisbury steak with gravy will be among the entrees that will be served in the cafeterias of the Van Buren public schools next week.

In the elementary schools the menu Monday will be soup, tacos, fruit, cookies and milk, while Tuesday students will be dining on spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, bavarian and milk.

Round out the week will be a menu of juice, fishwich on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, cobbler and milk.

Round out the week will be a menu of juice, fishwich on buns with tartar sauce, tator rounds, cobbler and milk.

At Savage, West Willow and Quirk Elementary schools, which are operating under the family-style luncheon program, the menu Monday will be baked salisbury steak with gravy, mashed or scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce, peaches, cookies and milk.

Slated for next Tuesday will be a menu of pizza, corn, tossed salads with Italian dressing, juice, cakep pears and milk, while on tap for next

Wednesday will be a lineup of oven-baked chicken, cranberry sauce, yam patties, mashed potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, white and wheat bread with butter, Jell-O and milk.

Next Thursday the menu will be bacon, lettuce and tomato submarines, tator rounds, bananas, mixed fruit, brownies or cookies and milk, with menu of oven-grilled cheese sandwiches, french fries, tossed salads, Jell-O, pineapple and apple juice and milk topping off the week.

In the junior and senior high schools the menu Monday will be hot dogs on buns or Belleville burgers, pineapple, tator tots, corn and milk or a cold drink, followed by a lineup of beef turnovers with gravy or doubleburgers with cheese, soup, mashed potatoes, juice, peas and milk or a cold drink.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving oven-fried chicken or Coney Island foot-longs, mixed fruit, french fries, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn and milk or a cold drink.

Next Thursday students will be dining on chili dogs on buns or tacos, tossed salad, french fries, fruit Jell-O and milk or a cold drink, while capping the week will be a menu of grilled cheese sandwiches or Belleville burgers with cheese, juice, coleslaw, soup, tator tots and milk or a cold drink.

If you take the time to care for your body, your body will care for you.

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BY MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

A Westland-based non-profit corporation, called Youth Living Centers, plans to build in Westland a house where eight displaced youth will live with house parents in perhaps the first real home environment of their lives.

The home will be licensed by the Department of Social Services as a foster care facility to give children, age 6 to 17, the home they don't have with their families.

And although executive director Ron Scott talks of having the house built and occupied by next fall, there are still some hurdles to overcome. They still don't have the money to build the house, or the land to build it on.

What they've got is an idea from a similar youth project based in Topeka, Kansas. The Youth Living Centers will be affiliated with that program, call The Villages, Inc., founded by prominent psychiatrist

Dr. Karl Menninger.

Scott hopes to have the first home completed in 1979, a second home on an adjacent site in Westland the next year, and others built in succeeding years in other communities.

Scott, a former Wayne-Westland Board of Education member, presented information and a film on the program to the board Monday night. Board members seemed receptive to the concept, and plan to adopt some sort of resolution regarding the program at a future meeting.

He said he hopes to give the same presentation to the Westland City Council soon.

Because the house will have upwards of 11 residents, including eight children, two house parents, and a live-in college student assistant, it will require a special zoning approval from the council, Scott said.

Realizing public sentiment currently running against a foster care home proposed in Westland for

six mentally retarded men, Scott is aware of the need for good public relations.

To that end, Scott said he has presented his film and talk dozens of times in the past six months, to service clubs, church groups and civic organizations. A general public meeting for any interested citizens is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at John Glenn High School auditorium.

Scott is convinced that once people are familiar with the program and its success in Topeka, they will not be against it.

Counterpoint runaway shelter in Inkster. Runaway youth can stay there for two weeks. After that, where do they go?

Some are placed in institutions. Others go to foster homes, but Scott said there is a shortage of those homes. Often, too, the foster homes turn out to be temporary because kids don't fit in. At the Youth Living Centers, the youths won't have to fit

in to an existing family. They will be the family. Many times, siblings will live in the same group home.

The youngsters at the group home would be the "throwaways," kids who have never had a good home environment, were abused at home, or have been thrown out, neglected or abandoned.

"There's nothing wrong with them, they only need a home. Some may have been in trouble, but only for minor offenses, such as violating curfew or running away. They're not a danger to anyone."

Young people will be referred to the program by DSS, but the group home will not be forced to take any child that could not cope with the environment, Scott said.

Scott is looking for two to four acres of land, most likely in western Westland, on which to build the house. He does not intend to settle in a subdivision because of the size of the house, and land, that would be needed.

As described by Scott, the plan is to pick a site where there will be open space. Although the house will be larger than the homes you would probably find in a subdivision, it will look like a single family home, and therefore "fit" into the area.

So far, the non-profit group has been operating on donations, the largest being \$10,000 from Ford Motor Company, Scott said. He hopes for donations from United Way, and perhaps from major corporations.

Scott is applying to major foundations to come up with money to buy land and build the house. The government will not be at all involved in home construction.

The Department of Social Services would, after the house is built, contract with the non-profit group to place young people, who are wards of the state, in the home. Scott estimated that that can cut in half the cost of taking care of the children, compared to the cost of institutionalized care.

House committee reports out declining enrollment proposal

A bill which would provide relief to school districts with declining enrollment by providing grants to operate closed buildings for alternate uses, has been reported out of the House Education Committee.

That's the word from State Rep. Robert C. Law (R-36th District), a member of the committee and a prime co-sponsor of the legislation.

The bill would permit the Department of Social Services to provide grants to cities, counties, villages and townships to enable local agencies to maintain and operate closed school buildings. The amount of the grant would be limited to 80 percent of the estimated cost of renovation.

"These buildings could find new life as community centers, senior citizen or day care centers, community college renovation projects, vocational schools, medical centers, or a number of other uses," Law said. "The bill would not increase taxes, but would divert existing housing authority dollars for this purpose."

"In Livonia, we have long been concerned over the problem of declining enrollment," he continued. "This legislation, if approved, would certainly facilitate the transformation of Lincoln School to a senior citizen housing project, as the Livonia City Council has recommended."

Considered the legislature's leading authority on the funding of schools with declining enrollment, Law also sponsored an amendment to the bill which would broaden its scope to include districts with at least five percent declining enrollment in the previous year rather than 10 percent as originally introduced.

"As it originally was written, the bill would have excluded all but the very small school districts in the state," Law said. "I introduced my amendment specifically so the Livonia and Wayne-Westland School districts could benefit from it. Larger districts, such as ours, with a

decline of seven to eight percent really are more severely affected than smaller districts with a 10 percent or higher declining rate."

In the past two years, Law has succeeded in his efforts to increase the state appropriation for declining enrollment from \$2 million to \$22 million.

"The additional dollars certainly helped soften the blow and lessen the loss of state aid in districts such as Livonia and Wayne-Westland," Law said. "It has long been my top priority to find methods of dealing not only with funding, but also with the practical problems of vacant school buildings."

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To obtain more federal money

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster has moved to combine and streamline its efforts to obtain more federal grants and provide more programs and services to its citizens.

City Council unanimously passed the recommendation of Wally Arrowsmith, interim city manager, to establish a Community Development Department (CDD).

Arrowsmith said it was in the best interests of the city of Inkster to establish the CDD, with four positions, director of program development; acquisition and relocation officer; grants account-writer; and a typist II.

Council was expected to vote on salary recommendations of Arrowsmith for the four positions at Monday night's council meeting.

"When you see where the city stands and what needs to be

corrected, this needs to be done," Arrowsmith told council in requesting the new department to be established.

"This was the weakest department in the city."

Formerly, Community Development HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) programs were handled through the city manager's office with various consultant firms.

Responsibilities were distributed to various individuals in city hall, who did not communicate regularly. Comprehensive Employee Training Act (CETA) programs were likewise handled by individuals, not in regular contact, who also had other responsibilities.

As a result, the city lost out on a lot of federal money they could have otherwise received.

As Elaine C. Stottlemeyer, program director, stated in a memo to Arrowsmith and city council,

"The city is feeling the crunch of lessened income, increased costs, and greater demands for service by its citizenry."

"The grants solicitation process, where available funding is actively sought to help Inkster perform its necessary services, has not been effectively established. Rather than systematically identifying our needs, developing alternative programs to meet those needs, and seeking appropriate funding, we have instead become haphazardly aware of funding available and then tried to figure out how we might spend it."

Mrs. Stottlemeyer said greater coordination of the city staff already available could avoid duplication and promote efficiency.

"Of primary importance of the moment is the necessity of developing a sound acquisition and Community Development procedure and record-keeping system," she

continued. "This will require central files and much greater interaction among the staff working in the program. It will also involve specifically assigning the responsibility for overall administration outside of the (City) Manager's office."

Arrowsmith said the staff seeking federal grants was located in the smallest office in city hall. He has since moved them to the second floor with a much larger office.

He also said that city council would probably be a little surprised at the size of the salaries he recommended for the four positions.

"For someone who digs in and works hard to turn this matter around on getting more grants, they deserve reasonable pay," he told council.

"You can establish the department temporarily or permanently. But this is the number one problem in city hall that needs action and I want some results!" Arrowsmith

said emphatically.

Former Inkster mayor Edward Bivens, who attends every council meeting, spoke from the audience and said he didn't think there was enough work for a full-time acquisition and relocation officer.

"That is not a full-time job. There's not that much to be developed in Inkster."

Bivens added, "I think it should be made an office instead of a department. Once you establish a department, they have a tendency to become permanent. Another question, two non-residents hold those jobs now, will they be given

preference over residents?"

Mayor Terrel LeCesne explained the four positions by saying, "These are in accordance with requirements laid down by HUD for the federal grants."

"I don't care whether it's called a department or an office, I just want us to accomplish some things concerning the future development of Inkster," Arrowsmith concluded.



Children don't leave aged parent

"There is a myth across the land that adult children abandon and neglect their aged parents," a national leader in gerontology and geriatrics recently counseled. "Research has shown that adult children behave very responsibly toward their aged relatives."

That's what Elaine M. Brody, director of the department of human services of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center, told an audience in East Lansing Nov. 5.

"Adult children provide most of the health services that older people need, and the bond between the aged person and his family remains viable," she added.

Brody, who is a candidate for the presidency of the national Gerontological Society, gave the Haak-Lilliefors Memorial Lecture which honors the late Leo A. Haak and Manfred Lilliefors, both of whom had been members of the Michigan State University faculty, was founded by the Institute for Community Development of MSU's Lifelong Education Programs. In addition to presenting an annual public lecture by an authority in the aging field, it provides for the speaker's expert consultation with area agencies and groups involved in caring and planning for the aged.

"There are more old people in America today," Brody reminded her audience. "The proportion of older people to care-giving relatives is greater."

"Older people are older. So, instead of family members accommodating a 50 to 60-year-old grandmother, they are actually serving people in the 75 to 95-year bracket."

"This comes when the adult children, themselves, are older. They are middle-aged or aging and this limits their capacity to engage in care-giving activities."

"Today the American couple whose children are grown often find the 'empty nest' refilled by very old people in need of care."

The Haak-Lilliefors Memorial Lecture which honors the late Leo A. Haak and Manfred Lilliefors, both of whom had been members of the Michigan State University faculty, was founded by the Institute for Community Development of MSU's Lifelong Education Programs. In addition to presenting an annual public lecture by an authority in the aging field, it provides for the speaker's expert consultation with area agencies and groups involved in caring and planning for the aged.

Orientation seminar set

Schoolcraft Community College in Livonia has scheduled a Dec. 7 orientation workshop for mature persons who are considering entering, or returning to college.

Offered by the Woman's Resource Center, the workshop will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.

The program will include information about courses offered at Schoolcraft and a discussion of admission and registration procedures. An in-

formal question-and-answer period, featuring panel of students who have coped successfully with "re-entry" also is planned.

A tour of the campus will be available, followed by a luncheon in the Waterman Center.

Individuals may register by calling the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, ext. 430.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia.

Honeybee is topic

"Honeybees" will be the topic of a nature program to be held at the nature center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Dec. 3 at 9 a.m.

Honeybees are one of the most useful insects to mankind. Yet, many people fear and know very little about them. This program will show the differences between honeybees, wasps, hornets and bumblebees, as well as a detailed look into the complex society of honeybees.

This 1 1/2-hour program is free, but advanced registration is required. Vehicle entry permits also are required.

For information on registration contact the nature center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561 (Milford).

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Inkster balks at land sale

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Inkster City Council has rejected the recommendation of the city attorney and approved its previous vote to sell a prime parcel of land to VFW Post 9041 for \$4,000.

However, there is some misunderstanding about the action.

The matter came up at council's Nov. 6 meeting and quite a bit of discussion ensued concerning City Attorney Bernard Friedman's recommendation. Friedman's memo to council stated, "It would be the recommendation of this office that the property be appraised by an appraiser selected by the City of Inkster, with the appraisal fee to be paid for by the buyer, before the city either accepts or rejects the offer as presented."

Council did not "buy" the idea of having the vacant land appraised and charging the cost to VFW. And the question was raised: "Did the city attorney give his approval of the

sale as was stipulated in the original motion?"

At the Oct. 2 council meeting, Lonnie Parham and other VFW officials met in executive session with council members to discuss the service club's offer to purchase the 200-square foot parcel on Harrison between Michigan Ave. and Michigan Central Railroad.

Upon coming out of the closed meeting, Councilman James Colleran, supported by Willie Johnson, moved to accept VFW's \$4,000 offer, contingent upon the approval of the city attorney. It passed unanimously.

City originally bought the parcel of land in 1974 for \$18,000 with federal funds.

Councilman Patrick O'Neil said that Friedman's memo to council had not given his approval. "The attorney did not approve the sale of the land at the price we voted on," O'Neil told council.

"We are obligated legally to sell

the property at fair market value." Colleran, who made the original motion, said, "Our intention in asking the city attorney's opinion was to see if it was legal for the city to sell property bought with federal funds.

Councilman Joe Davis added, "I agree with Councilman Colleran. The intent of the motion was to see if it was legal to sell the property. We have a moral obligation to these men who have fought and died for their country."

Mayor Terrel LeCesne, who moderates council meetings, added, "The sale of the property is based not just on property value, but also on mitigating circumstances. We have to weigh what is in the best interests of the city."

"Will a smaller tax yield be better than letting the land sit?"

The land in question was purchased with federal funds in 1974 for \$18,000. It was the intention of the

city through the Hegira Program to construct a Substance Abuse Center on the property.

Their plans changed when the Hegira Program was transferred to a Michigan non-profit corporation and was no longer directly associated with the city.

Friedman, in his memo to council, states the question presented as: "Can the City of Inkster transfer property which they paid \$18,000 for, for the sum of \$4,000?"

His answer states: "The City of Inkster is obligated to transfer (sell) property only for its fair market value. In the case before council, there is no dispute that the city paid

substantially more than has been offered for the property.

"However, the question is whether or not the fair market value of the property is \$18,000, \$4,000, more or less, or something in between."

"The cost of property is not the key to the situation, the key is the fair market value."

Then Friedman recommended council get the land appraised. However, council voted 5-1 to approve the sale of the land to VFW for \$4,000 as originally voted on. LeCesne, Colleran, Davis, Cullen and Daniels voted yes, O'Neil dissented and Councilman Willie Johnson was absent.

In the armed forces

Drouillard joins U.S. Army

Pvt. Raymond C. Drouillard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drouillard of Savage Road, Belleville; recently joined the U.S.

Army Delayed Entry Program. He was recruited by S. Sgt. Dave Kitchens of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station located at Metro

Place Mall in Wayne. Pvt. Drouillard, who will graduate from Huron High School, will go on active duty July 19, 1979. He will

Support group aids divorcees

There now are two supportive groups for divorced women meeting in different locations and sponsored by the YWCA of Western Wayne County.

One group meets every other Thursday night at the Rosedale Gardens Presbyterian Church, 9601 Hubbard, Livonia, while the other group mainly for women in Dearborn, Dearborn Heights and Inkster, is held on alternating Wednesdays at the YWCA Building, 26279 Michigan Avenue, between Beech Daly and Inkster Road, Inkster.

The participants in the group, which accepts new members at any time, are women who are separated, in the process of divorce, or who have been recently divorced. By identifying immediate problems and sharing feelings, the women support system to help them the realities of this crisis. Facilitators of the group are Mrs. Asserman, area program director; Mitzi Hoffman, master auto repair and YWCA program director.

Mrs. Jaffe, peer counselor and instructor of community service classes at Schoolcraft Community College, will make a presentation on "Positive Aspects of Each Individual and Their Human Potential" for both groups. The Livonia

DPDAC sets meeting

The Downriver Professional Development Advisory Council (DPDAC) will sponsor its first teacher inservice activity from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. Dec. 7 at Woodhaven High School.

Topics will include discipline in the classroom — ideas that really work, making individualization work for you, teen-agers can comprehend what they read,

professional development — who will shape it and make and take for reading and math learning centers.

The activities were chosen in response to needs identified by Downriver educator in a needs assessment survey last year.

Registration is \$3 per person.

DPDAC is a joint venture of local teacher unions and school boards to promote local inservice in needs of Downriver educators.

take his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Also in the armed forces: Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Gregory A. Phillips, son of Bedford and Alberta Phillips of Willow Road, Belleville, has graduated from Basic Gunner's Mate School.

During the 16-week course at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., he received an introduction to the weaponry currently installed aboard Navy warships. They studied the operation and maintenance of missile and rocket launching systems and naval guns, including the electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems of each. Additionally, they studied the use and safe handling of ammunition, fuses and pyrotechnics.

He joined the Navy in February 1978.

Navy Aviation Structural Mechanic 3.c. Jeffrey D. LaFountain the son of Lawrence J. and Ann V. LaFountain of Kane Road, Carleton, has reported for duty at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

He joined the Navy in June 1975.

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Brochure offers buyer's checklist

For many consumers, the new car will be a new used car. That's why the Michigan Consumers Council has released its new brochure, "How To Buy A Used Car."

Forget to add insurance and maintenance costs to the initial price of the car," she said. "Then decide on a make, model and year which suits both your needs and your budget."

Joy said there are many places to shop for a used car, each with its own advantages and disadvantages.

"New car dealers offer late-model cars, good service facilities and an established reputation, but the prices may be higher than other places. Independent used car lots offer very competitive prices, but their cars may be older, their guarantees may be minimal and their service facilities may be lacking," she said.

Joy recommended doing some homework before venturing into a used car lot.

"Evaluate your budget and don't

forget to add insurance and maintenance costs to the initial price of the car," she said. "Then decide on a make, model and year which suits both your needs and your budget."

She also told consumers to be careful when buying a used car from a private seller.

"Although individuals may offer lower prices and may be more willing to bargain, a consumer could buy stolen car or one about to be repossessed without knowing it," she said. "Get the vehicle number of the car. Then, to be safe, ask the local police department to run a

stolen car check. Also contact the local Secretary of State's office to see if there are any lender's names on the title."

Joy reminded consumers that state and federal laws prohibit odometer tampering and strongly penalize persons who roll back mileage on used cars.

"A reputable dealer should be happy to provide consumers with a statement which lists the odometer reading at the time of transfer, along with the former owner's name and address. This information is required by law," she said. "If you have any doubts about the true mileage, check with the former owner."

It also pays to look the car over carefully, inside and outside, and to take it for a test drive, she said.

"A reputable dealer will allow you to test drive the car. When you're out on the drive, take your time and drive on a variety of road surfaces and in different traffic conditions," Joy said. "But don't attempt to evaluate the engine, if you don't know what to look for. The services of a reputable mechanic are well worth the cost."

For a free copy of "How To Buy a Used Car" write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, 106 W. Allegan, Lansing 48933.

46 students top honor roll

Two students at Romulus South Junior High School have been awarded all-A's for the first marking period of the school year.

Collecting perfect marks were Robin Hoag and Tom Scamp.

Also named to the honor roll were: Mary Adams, Roxann Bagley, Robert Bales, Laura Black, Lisa Bogedian, Lisa Britz, Doreen Koepel.

Brown, Dwayne Cobb, Mary Cucuzza, Jackie Cole, Ann David, Alice Dillin and Kim Dubois.

Deborah Dunn, Beverly Fugate, Elizabeth Gill, Barbara Hayes, Randy Hogue, Clinya Hughes, Kim Johnston, Kimberly Johnson, Marianne Johnson, Kristine Kalfayan, Linda Kerr and Kris Koepel.

Dana Kowisen, Doreen Losacco, Debbie McLean, Pam Mahone, Maureen Manion, Craig Manning, Jenifer Mitton, Maryann Molenda, Laura Nickel, Charles Pecsenye, Tammy Renner, Debbie Ruffalo and Lori Sawyer.

Karen Stinson, Christine Tieppo, Gina Toth, Sherry West, Ed Winekoff and Barbara Wynn.

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Creative Homemaking
By Cynthia Lee
Consumer Relations Dept.
Texize Chemicals Co.

BARBECUE BIRTHDAYS

Your child's most memorable birthday party—filled with colorful decorations, best friends and good things to eat—can also be fun for you. Here are some suggestions to help you organize:

* A two-hour party is long enough for most youngsters. State the starting and ending times on the invitations, so parents can plan accordingly.

* Serve a simple meal. A barbecue is perfect, since most children love hamburgers and hot dogs. Just add some potato chips, a beverage, and ice cream sundaes to complete the meal. A cook-out also keeps kitchen mess down to a minimum.

* Use paper plates and cups to make clean up easy and to prevent potential accidents with broken dishes and glasses. To quickly and effectively clean the greasy barbecue grill and picnic table, use Grease relief® degreaser. Just squirt it onto washable surfaces and wipe with a damp sponge. Also, use degreaser to clean greasy barbecue utensils.

Sir George's
Fabulous is our feast for Thanksgiving
TURKEY DINNERS \$6.95
With all the trimmings.

ALSO FAMILY STYLE DINNERS
Each party of 6 or more has their own turkey—Take the rest home.

Make Reservations Early
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1006 TELEGRAPH
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Young Ronnie Vieu receives his first spinal check up. Mom and dad happily watch, after waiting many years for their real reason to celebrate Thanksgiving.

"Hey Doc, What About My Family?"

That's a question that we have heard for years and we have now devised a plan to enable your whole family to enjoy the many benefits of good health.

Many times in the past, after being restored to good health through chiropractic care, our patients have asked about care for their entire family. "I just can't afford to have the entire family treated at the regular office fee," they say. Even though our \$10 office call is the very lowest in the area, we realize that it can be a burden to large families.

So, to serve the needs of patients who do not have full family health care insurance, we are proud to announce the Family Health Care Plan which will make good health a family affair.

Under our new plan, which is in effect whenever two or more family members who do not have full family insurance visit us on the same day, the first member pays only \$8. The second family member would pay only \$3 and the third is only \$1. All members after three, no additional charge. In other words the maximum cost for the family would be \$12.

We have designed this plan to extend good health to everyone. There is a genuine concern that families should stay healthy together. Good health is, indeed, a family affair and it is an affair to be remembered.

Take advantage of our new plan today. Call now — 422-7800 and ask about our Family plan.

All insurance plans pay for Chiropractic services, including: Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters, auto insurance, workmen's compensation, Medicare and Medicaid.

6721 MERRIMAN RD., GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN

A REAL REASON FOR THANKSGIVING

My wife Nancy and I started going to Dr. Grassam just about seven years ago.

Prior to that, we had tried just about everything to have children. We wanted a family very badly and were extremely disappointed that none of our earlier attempts had been successful.

We went to a number of doctors, took a number of tests and even tried adoption, but, the answer was always the same—no luck.

Dr. Grassam explained that it would take time. After a number of adjustments which restored our bodies to their naturally healthy state, my wife became pregnant. We now have our wonderful son, Ronnie.

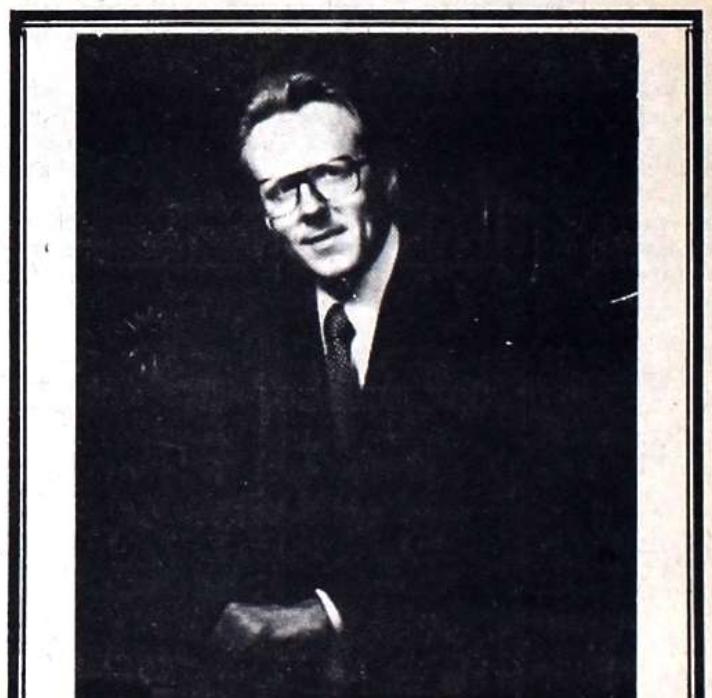
During this time, we were also building a business, the Vieau Janitorial Service. We service the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center and a number of other offices in the area. As you might guess, building a family and building a business is quite an operation. We are so thankful that we have been blessed with the good health that enables us to reap the rewards of both.

Chiropractic has given us something to be truly thankful for.

Ron, Nancy and Ronnie Vieau

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SECOND MEMBER	\$3
THIRD MEMBER	\$1
OR MORE	\$12
FAMILY MAXIMUM	



Grassam
Grassam
Chiropractic Life Center P.C.

Editorial Page

The Romulus-Roman



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DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor



CHERYL WILLIAMS
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Editorial opinions

Yes, Virginia, Santa Claus is a Goodfellow

In the coming weeks, the Goodfellows will once again be taking to the streets to ask you for a contribution. We would urge everyone to donate to their worthy cause.

For the past 67 years, Goodfellows from this area have been donating their time to help provide the children and families, who otherwise may have gone without, with a Christmas with a little cheer.

During those 67 years, literally thousands of men and women have donated thousands of hours to that task. In fact, Christmas and the Goodfellows are now synonymous.

It all began 67 years ago when a cartoonist for the old Detroit Journal heard of a little girl's plight Christmas morning when she woke to find nothing but despair.

The cartoonist, Tom May, personally took Christmas to the little girl with presents, fruit and candy.

The following year, with the image of the little girl still in his mind, May sketched his now famous Christmas cartoon.

The drawing showed a small girl slumped, sobbing at a table in a loft. In her hand was an empty Christmas stocking. May's cartoon title was simply, "Forgotten."

The cartoon brought an immediate response from newspapers and charitable organizations around the country.

May's cartoon also signalled the beginning of the Goodfellow Club in Detroit.

A later cartoon, inspired by the Goodfellow movement,

drawn by Burt R. Thomas, built on the Goodfellow foundation.

His drawing, "The Boy Who Used to Be," represented the American success story.

A portrait of a well-to-do businessman in derby and fur-collared coat taking Christmas packages to the poor, portrayed the businessman guiding the spirit of a struggling newsboy into the future.

That cartoon reminded many businessmen of their own early struggles and humble beginnings.

As a result of Thomas' cartoon, automotive tycoon and banker, James J. Brady, reactivated the Old Detroit Newsboys Association and that group took to the street corners where they once sold their papers.

From that beginning in 1911, until the present, the tradition of selling newspapers on streetcorners to aid the less fortunate, has continued.

In the true spirit of the season, this year's Goodfellows will once again take Christmas to those who would have otherwise had none.

In 1897, an 8-year-old girl wrote a letter to the New York Sun. The question she asked was: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

The answer to her letter, written by the Sun's Editor, Francis P. Church, answered that question for all time. In addition, it explained why people were, and still are, willing to stand on cold street corners, selling newspapers, just to keep Christmas alive.

That letter:

"Dear Editor—I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Papa says 'If you see it in THE SUN it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a SANTA CLAUS?"

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-fifth Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exists, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Yes, Virginia, Goodfellows are goodfellows indeed.

From Romulus City Hall

Mayor talks about 1978 and Headlee

WILLIAM M. OAKLEY
Mayor, City of Romulus



A little over a year ago, Romulus voters turned out in record numbers to register their desire for a new direction and style to their city government.

A new administration was called upon to create the kind of open, industrious and respectable city government that Romulus residents deserve and have a right to expect.

We approached this challenge dedicated to those ideals and to the establishment of professionalism and integrity as the watchwords of the new administration.

Personally, although I have been involved with city government since 1970, the prospect of running the day-to-day operations of the city appeared overwhelming and represented the biggest challenge I have ever faced.

However, I felt problems could be solved when approached in a reasonable, businesslike manner and that the city council could work together with the administration cooperatively in meeting the needs of the city.

I believed we could restore pride in our government by responding to citizen needs with compassion and understanding.

So it was with these goals and expectations that we began the term, one year ago this week.

A year has passed, and I am happy to report that the ideals and principles with which we launched the new Romulus government are still intact.

The job has proven to be both stimulating and demanding. In fact, it has been more work, more time-consuming and more rewarding than I ever expected.

City departments have responded positively to our emphasis on service and the rights of citizens.

The City Council has also responded to the challenge and is conducting orderly, efficient and businesslike meetings under the leadership of Council President Mary Ann Banks.

Several of the specific goals we established at the outset are evidencing steady progress:

Quality senior citizen housing has been a pressing need in Romulus for several years and now a developer has expressed serious interest in building such a center near the downtown area.

We have seen the completion of a new fire department headquarters on Eureka Road. The city has purchased additional land on Northline Road for the possibility of a future fire station to service the west side of the city.

Editor's Log

Ernie Davis, Chum Stockwell and Hage



By DENNIS FASSETT
Managing Editor

I have talked in the past about the strange things which turn up from time-to-time in the Associated Newspaper mailbox, but equally strange and delightful things result from leaving the front office door open all day.

Over the past two years, I have come to expect the regular visits of people who are interested in their communities or just in newspapers.

For many, the trip to our office is apparently nothing more than an attempt to plug a favorite project or program. Others stop by just to say hello and chat. Still others feel they have a vested interest in the newspaper that has covered the community for almost 100 years (the Eagles have been around for about 33 years).

Needless to say, we have welcomed them all. And that welcome has made our lives more interesting.

There is a fellow living in Romulus by the name of Ernie Davis. Ernie is a regular visitor of ours and never fails to bring us a copy of his favorite readings for the week.

At first, I harbored the suspicion that Ernie was a fraud. He brings in copies of articles on almost every subject from almost every magazine published.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

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No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Yes, Virginia, Goodfellows are goodfellows indeed.

In a normal week, I will receive his red-lined copies of 'The Nation', 'Atlantic Monthly', 'Harper's', 'Columbia Journalism Review', 'Inquiry', and several metro newspapers.

The sheer volume of the material led me to believe that he was simply trying to impress me, but in the ensuing months following our first encounter, I have come to respect this man who, if not the world's best read individual, has to be the world's second best read.

I have also come to rely on Ernie as a vital resource for background information on a wide variety of subject matter. And if I don't have it, Ernie can get it.

Another visitor to our offices is Chum Stockwell.

Chum, the man who made the doughnuts across from Wayne Memorial High School, has turned the business over to his son and has devoted his life now to making others smile.

In order to pay the bills, Chum is working with Amway, and has now earned the distinction of being 'God's gift to the tired housewife.'

With his perpetual smile, Chum provides this area with the products that keep us looking young. And his attitude keeps us thinking young.

His view of life and living offer a unique perspective. While many newspapers relax comfortably in isolation behind their front lobby receptionist, our policy of welcoming our visitors personally has enriched our lives and has improved our product.

After all, if you are to report on the community, it's much better done if you are a part of it.

postponed to the next afternoon.

2) I had in fact not been re-appointed to the Board of Canvassers nor was I called in as a substitute.

3) The letter was sent by mistake. The Clerk's records were inaccurate. So Sorry.

Mrs. Craven's inability to recognize when she is in a conflict of interest situation plus her basic administrative weaknesses make the next two years a sorry prospect for the citizens of Van Buren Township.

Barbara Rogalle Miller
Van Buren

Readers' open forum

Reader charges conflict

EDITOR:

How cozy and convenient that Clerk Craven took the phone call from the Attorney General's office regarding the exoneration of the officials involved in the alleged violation of the sunshine laws.

Clerk Craven was one of the principals involved and she gives us the message. Are we expected to be reassured?

While I do not question Mrs. Craven's honesty in the matter of the call, I do question her basic good judgment.

At the very minimum level of service to this community she should have insisted that a letter be sent to the Township Board, a written response to their official inquiry. Better yet a legal memo.

I hope the Township Board as a whole will request a formal response from Mr. Vincent Leone. (Mrs. Craven, the next time you talk to the Attorney General's office, won't you tell them Van Buren Township says hello, but please put legal communications in writing?)

In another matter concerning the Clerk's office: Some several months ago, I received a signed letter from Mrs. Craven informing me that my

term on the Board of Canvassers had expired.

Then on November 1st I was surprised to receive another signed letter from her informing me to report for a Board of Canvassers meeting to be held after the General Election.

I assumed I was going in as a sub or that someone had resigned from the Board.

After necessary rescheduling and a much personal inconvenience, I reported for the meeting as directed (November 8, at 7:00 p.m.). However, typical of the Clerk's well-run office:

1) The evening meeting had been

Feature Page

Reflections

This 'dunkin' isn't doughnuts

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN



While your kids are young you don't really need a prescribed routine of exercise. That isn't what doctors say, but it's what this mother says. What better exercise could there be than bending over and crawling under the breakfast table every morning for twenty some years to catch the orange juice dribbling down through the cracks?

Or what better exercise than running up and down stairs every five minutes while your kids are under ten. If you have more than four kids, just use your noggin in compiling the hours you have been running up and down stairs and then ask any doctor what is a better exercise?

My mother used to tell how it was when she had to do the wash by hand, scrubbing the dirty clothes on a wash board.

I've never had to do that, but wrestling with the giant in one's washing machine takes a lot of energy and might be counted as exercise.

However, once one's kids grow up, then a mother needs exercise. And so it was, one morning about a year ago this mother began swimming. Every day I went into Vic Tanny's and swam one mile...up and down the pool, diving under the young

giants with arm spans of twenty-five feet and clinging to the edge while a pile of muscles churned up the waves until a little old grandmother is apt to drown.

The day I received my 50 mile badge was a red-letter day. Fifty miles...that's a lot of water down the nostrils and into the lungs. I tucked it into my purse and trotted off to one of the newspapers which carries this column. There I ran into an advertising man who was properly impressed when he saw the badge.

"That's great," he said. And then we spent a couple of hours talking about swimming, and jogging and other forms of exercise that are supposed to be fun.

There's only one thing," I said as I tucked the badge back into my purse. "After all this swimming I haven't gotten tall and slender. In fact, I haven't lost an ounce."

The advertising fellow looked at me and I could see sympathy in his eyes. Unconsciously he rubbed his own paunch while he thought of something to say. And then he beamed at me, and stroked his hair back off his forehead.

"Well, look at this way," he said. "Did you ever see a skinny whale?"

Health Beat

Roentgen's mysterious unknown 'Ray'

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority

At one time or another, most of us have probably undergone a procedure which we call X-ray or radiography.

We want to write today about X-rays and the man who essentially revolutionized the sciences of early diagnosis, control, and treatment of some diseases.

Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen was born in Prussia March 27, 1845 — some 16 years before the American War between the States. At age 50, in 1895, Roentgen made his great discovery.

He was Director of the Physics Laboratory at Wurzburg (Germany). In the laboratory, he was experimenting with a primitive vacuum tube then known variously as a Hittorf, a Crookes, or a Lenard tube.

In the course of his experimentation, in which the vacuum tube was completely encased in a black opaque box, he noticed that a fluorescent screen which just incidentally had been placed on nearby bench, emitted light when high voltage was applied to the vacuum tube in the box. The screen had been coated with a chemical substance known as barium platinocyanide.

His trained scientist's mind immediately set up additional experiments. He began to put objects between the screen

and the box and saw that an image of sorts was projected on the screen.

Roentgen reasoned that the image must be produced by invisible radiation travelling from the box, through the object, and thence to the screen. He did not know what these invisible radiations might be, so he named them X-rays — X standing for an unknown.

As he experimented with various materials, he quickly observed that heavy metals such as lead evidently absorbed the radiation produced by the vacuum tube. Hence, today's lead shielding in x-ray areas.

In his own words, "... I saw that behind a bound book of about 1000 pages, I saw the fluorescent screen light up brightly, the printer's ink offering scarcely a hindrance."

Then came the ultimate experiment. He put his own hand in the path of the radiation (some historians, though, have written that it was the hand of his wife) and was able to see bone forms cast on the screen as the rays passed easily through his flesh.

His excitement grew, as did his natural curiosity. In the incredibly short space of approximately two weeks, Roentgen accomplished his remarkable work with

very basic equipment buttressed with astonishing ingenuity.

His work marked the opening of the era of what loosely became known as 'modern physics': an era in which men's understanding, control, and use of the sub-microscopic features of the world of nature were developed to an astonishing degree.

Roentgen, who after he had made his discovery published his famous 'On a New Kind of Ray', seemed to understand that his work was not merely an interesting experiment with no practical applications. He was a man of vision and foresight.

A natural temptation is to laud Roentgen inordinately because of his obvious brilliance and clear dedication to his art. We will resist that temptation, and simply say that for his work, and the work which followed his initial experiments, Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen was awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society of London (1896), the Barnard Medal of Columbia University (1900), and as a fitting cap to his career, the Nobel Prize in Physics (1901).

He died in Munich, Germany, February 10, 1923. Today, almost 56 years after his death, medicine owes a great debt to the discoverer of the 'unknown' or x-ray.

Plagenz

'That horoscope was almost spooky'

By GEORGE R. PLAGENZ

I don't mean to say that I believe in astrology, but if I had any leanings that way they would have been strengthened when I read my horoscope in Jeane Dixon's book.

Here is what it says: "Your part in the cosmic drama is a religious one ... This means that religion either already plays a vital role in your affairs or will soon do so ...

"Your commitment may not be to formal religion or a denominational creed. You must find your own way to express it, but it is such an essential element of your spirit that to suppress it would be to smother yourself and live without purpose."

When I went up to a Virgo friend of mine and read him Jeane Dixon's horoscope for him, it was so close to the truth — as far as character traits went — that he squirmed in his seat. It was almost spooky.

Of course, it may all be just coincidence. But still, it isn't possible to say, as many people do, that you can read what you want to into any horoscope.

In no way could my horoscope fit my Virgo friend and in no way could his apply to me. But our own horoscopes fit each of us like a glove at many points.

It is easy to see why many people get more out of astrology than out of religion.

"We tell people that every individual is unique and important to God in a very special way," one clergyman said to me. "But our message is the same for everybody. It lacks the personal, 'just for you' quality of the daily horoscopes, which make the individuals feel he is not just one of the crowd."

In an impersonal world, astrology makes individuals feel that their lives aren't meaningless. Something is helping to shape their destiny day by day.

And you can hardly go wrong — and you will probably get along a lot better in life — by following the advice in the daily horoscopes.

Here was the advice for me in a recent Jeane Dixon column:

"Make do with what you have. Make extra allowance for others' feelings, although they may not allow for yours. Take care of your health."

People born under other signs got good advice and wisdom like this on that day:

"Don't do anything to anger anyone ... Try to soften your remarks ... Earnest study is beneficial ... Keep things simple and direct and stop when you're ahead ... Assume responsibility for your own maneuvers."

I think I have to agree with Kurt Vonnegut, who says, "About astrology and palmistry — these superstitions are good because they make people feel vivid and full of possibilities. Everybody has a birthday and almost everybody has a palm."

"Take a seemingly drab person born on August 3. He's a Leo! Is this lonely looking person really alone? Far from it. He shares the sign of Leo with Herbert Hoover, Alfred Hitchcock, Jacqueline Onassis, Henry Ford, Princess Margaret and George Bernard Shaw. You've heard of them!"

Astrology uses a fraud in order to make human beings seem more wonderful than they really are, says Vonnegut.

"It makes humanity regard itself as the fulfiller or frustrator of the grandest dreams of God Almighty," he says. "If you can believe that, and make others believe it, then there may yet be hope for us."

He is right, of course. We can still save ourselves and our world if we will drop our cynicism and start believing that we count for something in God's plan.

A famous preacher used to tell the story of the cynic and the wise man.

Said the cynic: "I could build a better world than this."

Said the wise man: "Why don't you then? That's why God put you here."

Anything that can make an individual feel he has a grand destiny to fulfill — a destiny written in the stars in heaven — can't be all bad.

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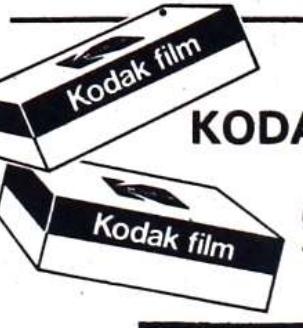
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Before attitudes are formed

New center aims to stop drug addiction, smoking

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

If a new pilot program is successful, Inkster youngsters will be greatly helped before they become entrapped in smoking or drug use habits.

And they will be given assistance in learning patterns designed to prevent academic failure.

Mrs. Mary Thomas, director of Children's Center for Social Change, is convinced children can be greatly helped if they are reached early enough with the right information.

The retired Inkster School teacher and Mrs. Verla Coleman, a local school teacher, got together and discussed ways they could combat the drug problem that is hitting so many people at an early age.

"I'm retired and after doing much research, we decided to drop down below the age where children had already developed some kind of attitude toward drugs and cigarettes," Mrs. Thomas said.

As a result, Children's Center for Social Change was started on Jan. 1, 1977 in the education wing of Sharon Seventh Day Adventist Church, 28537 Cherry St., Inkster. "We started at the preschool and kindergarten level, before children had already developed attitudes toward drugs and cigarettes."

"Since this is a pilot program, there are no models like it in the country, either on the federal, county or local level. We're feeling our way along — researching different programs, and if they work, we try to improve on them."

Mrs. Thomas said the program to

help youngsters is currently licensed for 30 students and has space for 60 when they obtain more materials, toys and equipment.

"We are highly recommended by the child care licensing bureau of the state and also by Wayne County Social Services."

Children's Center has a teacher-student ratio of 5-to-1. There is a staff of seven, including Mrs. Thomas and Dorothy Butler, a certified teacher, who both freely volunteer their time.

Also on the staff are cook-nutritionist Cheryl Williams and non-certified teacher, Gloria Felan, who are paid by Comprehensive Employees Training Act (CETA), and teacher aides Margaret Thomas, Martha Johnson and Kimberly Carter, who are paid from

Communities United For Action (CUFA) funds.

"Many of these children come from families whose parents or brothers and sisters have a history of drug problems," Director Thomas said.

"But it's vital to realize that all children have a potential for drug problems no matter what educational or economic level they come from."

Mrs. Thomas explained that the children in the school have been introduced to policemen, firemen and other public workers and city officials. "We try to introduce the children to them in a positive way before they may get in trouble and have a negative introduction to them."

She pointed out the Children's

Center is supported by parent contributions and donations from local churches and community service groups. "We are applying for 501-C-3 status, which is for non-profit organizations and would make us tax exempt. We're also applying to see if we can receive funding from county or federal agencies," she said.

An insurance company recently donated a 16-passenger van to the Children's Center.

The school runs daily from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and tuition is on a graduated scale according to parents' ability to pay. Maximum cost is \$35 per week per child and it decreases down to \$10 per child, according to the family's income.

"We are a community service and we keep the cost as low as possible," Mrs. Thomas said. "We service all

people regardless of race, creed or color and from all communities around Inkster.

"We welcome visitors and they can drop in anytime. We have an 'Open Door' policy and invite visitors to visit us whenever they wish. We have a very clean, efficient school here."

"However, it is usually better if they call ahead for an appointment so we can plan a tour for them and make sure we're not busy at the time," Mrs. Thomas explained.

She said people interested in finding out more about the Children's Center for Social Change should call 721-6340 as soon as possible.

"We may schedule an evening 'Open House' in the future to give people a chance to see what we're accomplishing here."

"We love these children and want to see that they have a good chance in life to be successful and accomplish worthwhile things. And I think our first year's efforts have given us a good start in that direction," Mrs. Thomas says with a trace of pride in her voice.

Special visit

Students at Children's Center for Social Change were given a treat recently when Gov. William Milliken and his wife, Helen, visited Inkster the week before the November general election. The Children's Center, funded by parent contributions and community donations, is seeking financing by county and state agencies. Introducing students to police, fire and governmental officials has been a very positive influence in the youngsters' lives, according to Director Mary Thomas. Shown during their Inkster visit with the students are Mrs. Milliken (from left); Carol Johnson, local representative of the International Temperance Society; Gov. Milliken and Mrs. Mary Thomas.



YWCA to form singles' disco

The YWCA of Western Wayne County is going disco by offering a Monday Night Disco Dance for single men and women in their 20s and 30s.

The first dance will be Monday. With the interests of single men and women in mind and the realization of the difficulties of meeting others with similar interests, the Y is offering an enjoyable and comfortable evening filled with fun, dance and music by a live band or disco jockey and snacks of wine and cheese to make the evening complete.

The dances will be held at the YWCA of Western Wayne County, 26279 Michigan Avenue, Inkster. The dance will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., with the fee for the dance, including wine and cheese, being \$4 per person.

For those who want to learn or polish up on their disco dance steps, disco dance lessons will be offered prior to the dance at 7 p.m. The fee for the lessons are \$14 for six sessions, or \$2.50 per session.

Those interested in helping with the dances or who need further information, can call 561-4110.

Children's Farm hosts 'Lunch with Santa'

"A Lunch with Santa and Sleigh Ride" are instore for youngsters four days in December at the Farm House Inn Restaurant of Kensington Metropark's Children's Farm near Milford.

Designed for youngsters and their parents, the menu

consists of hot dogs, potato chips, pickles and milk. Tickets for the program costs \$2.25 per person.

The lunch and sleigh ride are slated for 12 noon Dec. 9, 1 p.m. Dec. 10, 12 noon, 1 and 2 p.m. Dec. 16 and 1:30 p.m. Dec. 17.

There is no admission fee, however, metropark vehicle entry permits are required. The program is available by advance reservations only.

For details and reservations contact the Farm House Inn Restaurant at 685-9105 (Milford).

The following regulations apply within the Zoning Districts as indicated, including the regulations contained in Section 21.02, Footnotes. No building shall be erected, nor shall any open

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

November 1, 1978
Revised: November 3, 1978

REGARDING: PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the following proposed amendments to the Sumpter Township Zoning Ordinance to allow interested citizens to express opinions, ask questions and discuss all aspects of the proposed Amendments. The Public Hearing will be held at the Sumpter Township Hall located at 23480 Sumpter Road within said Township at 8:00 P.M. on December 6, 1978.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS:

1. INSERT: Section 5.16
Prior to the splitting of any parcel of less than five (5) acres in the AG, RF, R-1, R-2 or R-3 zoning districts, an appropriate source of potable water and sewage disposal shall be defined. If the water and/or sewage disposal systems are to be comprised of on-site wells and/or on-site, private sewage disposal systems, an appropriate permit certifying the acceptability of the proposed water source and/or septic field shall be secured from the Wayne County Health Department and submitted with the application for a lot split.

2. DELETE: Section 6.01, paragraph 1 and INSERT the new paragraph 1 as follows:
Section 6.01 Statement Of Intent:
The intent of this District is to encourage the preservation of lands for agricultural use and discourage the untimely conversion of agricultural land

3. DELETE: Section 6.02 (a) and INSERT the new Section 6.02 (a) as follows:
a. Single family dwellings, provided that not more than one (1) dwelling unit per one (1) acre parcel shall be allowed.

4. DELETE: The term "AGI, Agricultural-Industrial District" and INSERT the term "Agricultural District" in the following sections:

- Title of Article 6.00, Table of Contents
- Article 6.00, Title
- Section 6.01, Paragraph 2
- Section 6.02, Paragraph 1

5. DELETE: Section 21.01 and INSERT the new Section 21.01 as follows:
(11-8, 29-78)

ARTICLE 21.00 SCHEDULE OF REGULATIONS

Section 21.01 Area, Height and Placement Requirements:

The following regulations regarding lot sizes, yards, setbacks, and densities apply within the Zoning Districts as indicated, including the regulations contained in Section 21.02, Footnotes. No building shall be erected, nor shall any open

manner, except in conformity with the regulations hereby established for the district in which such building is located. No portion of a lot used in complying with the provisions of this Ordinance for yards, courts, lot area occupancy, in connection with an existing or projected building or structure, shall again be used to qualify or justify any other building or structure existing or intended to exist at the same time.

Zoning District	Minimum Lot Area Per Dwelling Unit		Maximum Building Height		Minimum Yard Setbacks Required				Minimum Floor Area Per Dwelling Unit
	Area	Width	Stories	Feet	Front Yard	abc	Least One	Total Two	
AGI, Agricultural	1 Acre	150 Feet	2	35	40	20	40	50	1,000 Sq. Ft.
RF, Rural Small Farm	1 Acre	150 Feet	2	35	40	20	40	50	1,000 Sq. Ft.
R-1, Country Home	1 Acre	150 Feet	2	25	40	20	40	50	1,000 Sq. Ft.
R-2, Single Family	f	f	2	25	40	10	25	50	1,000 Sq. Ft.
R-3, Single Family	g	g	2	25	30	10	20	40	1,000 Sq. Ft.
RM, Two Family and Multiple Family	e	—	2	25	30	i	i	j	1,000 Sq. Ft.
h	4,725 k	45 Feet	1	20	25 l	10 l	30 l	10 l	600 Sq. Ft.
RMH, Mobile Home Park	—	—	—	25	45	10	20 m	20	—
C-1, Neighborhood Commercial	—	—	—	35	45	10	20 m	20	—
C-2, Community Commercial	—	—	—	35	45	10	20 m	20	—
C-3, General Commercial	—	—	—	30	30	20	40	20	—
L1, Light Industrial	—	—	—	30	30	20	40	20	—
G1, General Industrial	—	—	—	45	30	30	50	30	—

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Is it or isn't it?

Merchants await decision on sign code's validity

Up with the signs, say some business merchants of Canton Township as soon as they're given the "OK sign" that the existing sign ordinance is illegal.

The current sign ordinance, seen as restrictive to merchants, may be

on its way out sooner than the new township board can put together a modified sign ordinance regulating such displays.

According to Trustee Gene Daley the current ordinance was not properly published in a local

newspaper of general circulation in the township back in 1975 when the ordinance was adopted.

His contention is that The Canton Eagle, at that time under Panax Inc. ownership, did not publish the notification of a public hearing.

According to state law two notices must be given to render the ordinance valid.

However, Daley in his charge failed to research further or he would have discovered that notice

was given in The Daily Eagle newspaper.

Even though there were two publications, Daley said there is question of whether having the notice made in another local publication of Panax newspapers was legal.

"I would think it would have to have been in the Canton Eagle to make it valid," Daley said.

He admits that by opening up the latest round of facts, merchants could take advantage of the potential ordinance void, and start to erect larger-than-allowed signs before township board members enact a new sign ordinance.

"I think that may cause a problem, certainly, but it's one way of getting this thing out in the open, isn't it?" Daley said.

Merchants interviewed by The Canton Eagle said they would be certain to consider testing the validity of the ordinance in ensuing weeks.

Dave Hopkins, owner of the Super Bow said he knew of friends in the business community who probably would be erecting signs, if the ordinance was ruled invalid in hopes of

beating the proposed sign ordinance.

"I'm sure that others will be testing it. If some of us could beat them to the punch by getting up signs before a new ordinance is passed on it would only be a fair thing for the businessman who's gone along without any signs for so long now."

Ordinance director Bruce Phillips said until a court rules the present sign ordinance invalid, he will continue to enforce the existing ordinance as though it were within the realm of the law.

He too, said merchants were getting edgy, wanting to know the legal status of the sign ordinance and were threatening to start erecting signs now.

"Most likely I would think that a judge would overrule the charges simply because it's been in effect all these years," Phillips said.

Hesaidif a court ruled against the existing ordinance before the township enacted a new ordinance, merchants probably could erect over-sized signs and be permitted to leave them erected as "non-conforming" signs under a new ordinance once it was adopted.

Inkster police charge youth, 16, in stabbing death of resident, 17

Inkster Police will seek a waiver to try a 16-year-old juvenile as an adult in the knife-slaying of an Inkster youth Nov. 17.

The victim, Carl Patterson, 17, of Isabelle, died early Nov. 18 morning after being rushed to Wayne County General Hospital late Friday night.

Two other juveniles, friends and related to the victim, also sustained knife wounds, according to Inkster Det. Sgt. James Buckley.

Sgt. Buckley said that police have in custody a juvenile, who has been accused in the killing.

Patterson died of multiple stab wounds to the chest and abdomen area, according to police.

Sgt. Buckley said the investigation is incomplete but, according to witnesses, the fatal fight began around 11:30 p.m. at a dwelling on Thomas Circle.

"We don't know what precipitated the argument," said Sgt. Buckley.

"There were no drugs or alcoholic beverages involved, however, there is a possibility that the two were arguing over a girl friend."

It was the fourth homicide recorded in the city this year.

Meanwhile, a 17-year-old Inkster youth accused of killing a party store owner will face charges of murder in a high court.

Dwayne Wortham, 17, was bound over for trial after a hearing before Judge John McCartney in District Court last week. Six other defendants, all juveniles, also are being held in the case.

No date has been set for Wortham's pre-trial hearing in Circuit Court. He was remanded to Wayne County Jail to await examination.

Wortham is accused of killing party-store owner Ruell Knott in an apparent hold-up.

According to police, the Kewadin Avenue house has been a hub of alleged illegal activities and has drawn complaints from residents in the vicinity.

Police said that they confiscated a dice table, cash, gambling paraphernalia and other "evidence relative to violation of the state narcotics laws."

A quantity of marijuana, along with two handguns, also were confiscated, police said.

Police said that warrants were served on six of those arrested. Those charges stem from other felony and misdemeanor offenses.

Mayor makes list of needed reforms

Inkster Mayor Terrel LeCesne was strongly opposed to the Tisch and Headlee tax proposals on last week's general election ballot.

As a result, he urged Inkster voters to reject them both. Local residents responded by overwhelmingly defeating the Tisch Amendment, 4,582 to 1,594 and the Headlee Amendment, 3,928 to 2,323.

However, the Headlee Amendment passed by a slim margin statewide.

Many city and school officials around the state opposed both proposals because they said the amendments would not be an effective means of securing tax relief.

"Make no mistake about it, I agree that Michigan citizens need tax relief," he said. "But in order to accomplish that, the tax restructuring must contain certain things."

LeCesne listed eight things he felt were needed in any meaningful tax reform:

- 1) An equitable system for administering the property tax, including assessment by appointed professional assessors.
- 2) A "truth in property taxation" process which will help taxpayers

understand and fix political responsibility for higher property taxes.

3) An expanded State-financed circuit breaker system to protect homeowners and renters with low-incomes from excessive property tax burdens.

4) A "Fair Play" policy by the state whereby local governments will be reimbursed for additional expenditures mandated by state action and for any revenue loss from state property tax exemptions.

5) A direct reduction in property taxes by replacing a major portion of the school property tax with other sources of revenue.

6) Inflation relief for taxpayers by providing that both state income exemptions and state property tax credits be adjusted annually to reflect the cost of living.

7) Provide that local bond issues be subject to notice of the right of referendum as a condition of pledging the full faith and credit as proper security.

8) Address the inequities of double taxation in financing county and township services where city and village taxpayers pay disproportionately for the services provided.

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SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

Special Meeting

A special meeting of the Sumpter Township Board will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Rd.

Purpose of the meeting will be the signing of bonds for water main extensions for Phase III and Phase IV projects.

CLARENCE J. HOFFMAN
Sumpter Township Clerk

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

NOVEMBER 6, 1978

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: B. Ward Smith, C. E. McLaughlin, Anthony Talaga, Jr., John Hoops, Michael Kohut, Gene Taylor, David Bisel, William Reeves.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to approve minutes of regular meeting held October 16, 1978. Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Loria, Emerson

Abstain: Stinehour

Motion carried.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to accept Police Activities report for October, 1978.

Motion carried unanimously.

Report of First Street Storm Relief Sewer bids opened October 31, 1978:

L & M Excavating \$16,566.00

Dorr Construction \$41,600.00

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to award contract to L & M Excavating Company.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Stinehour, to authorize purchase of twelve ABC type No. 5 dry chemical fire extinguishers for placement in city vehicles and buildings, cost to be charged to individual departments.

Motion carried unanimously.

Letter read from Emily McLindon, Van Buren Township regarding Emergency Preparedness Plan.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to table further action until next meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Emerson informed council Clarence Heininger has dropped request for rezoning lots 309 and 310.

Letter read from Jeffrey Brookshire requesting re-zoning of Lots 137 and 138 of Assessors Belleville Plat No. 4 to be used for an automatic car wash.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, that request for re-zoning be referred to Planning Commission. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Stinehour, to participate in 30 percent of the cost of street sign upgrading project with the Department of State Highways, estimated cost \$3,025. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to authorize Mayor to sign agreement for Wade-Trim, Inc. to sign contracts with subcontracting consultants for sewer system evaluation under EPA Grant C-262301-01.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to approve use of Block Grant Special Needs Project Funds, if received, to develop a plan for industrial property.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Carlson, to authorize City to go with Wayne County for Block Grant funds.

Motion carried unanimously.

Letters of appreciation to Belleville Fire Department and Police Reserves for their assistance on Halloween were read.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to table discussion of dog fees for two weeks.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to object to certain portions of H.B. 5259 and inform State Legislators.

Motion carried unanimously.

Letter read from Wayne County Road Commission regarding cost of resurfacing Main St.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to table further discussion until next meeting.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Carlson, to table Local Facilities Plan Grant Amendment - CSO Monitoring with Wade-Trim, Inc.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to authorize city attorney to take all action necessary to represent city's interest in annexation case.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Talaga advised no figures for cost of cross connection control available yet.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to authorize DPW Superintendent to hire street sweeper temporarily.

Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Talaga reported on progress of Fire Hall renovation.

Mr. Stinehour advised council of van purchased by Police Reserves and painted by Reserves and off-duty Patrolmen.

Motion by Loria, supported by Carlson, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Loria, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn meeting 9:45 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

AGNES FRISCH,
City Clerk

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular meeting of Romulus Board of Education held Monday, October 9, 1978 called to order by President Avery at 7:30 P.M. Roll call showed Members Kraft and Lombardi absent; all administrators present. Pledge of Allegiance led by President Avery.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Requested agenda be amended as follows: Add Item VII. E, Student Behaviour on Buses; Item VII. F, Additional Personnel Requests and Purchase of Vans, and Item VII. G, Executive Session, Personnel under "Report of the Superintendent."

Member Kraft arrived at 7:32 P.M.

Moved by Woods supported by Marvicsin approving agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Moved by Hopewell supported by Cole approving minutes of September 11, 1978 as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC: Letter dated October 4, 1978 and received October 5, 1978 from Sandra Langley member of the Elaine Rishel Committee, asking Board attendance at a benefit fashion show to be held November 9, 1978 at Romulus Senior High School.

Letter dated and received October 6, 1978 from an employee of the Romulus School District asking to be placed on the agenda for one of the October meetings. Referred to administration for disposition.

Letter via Mr. Hardy from Romulus Athletic Booster's Club requesting permission to pursue major project of providing lights for Senior High School athletic field. Moved by Kraft supported by Marvicsin to grant tentative approval to Romulus Athletic Booster Club to pursue the project for light for the Senior High School athletic field. Motion carried unanimously.

Mrs. Voight complimented North Jr. High School's Student Handbook for 1978-79 school year.

Mrs. Dorothy Nessler provided Board with a reprint of an article relative to positive aspects of recess.

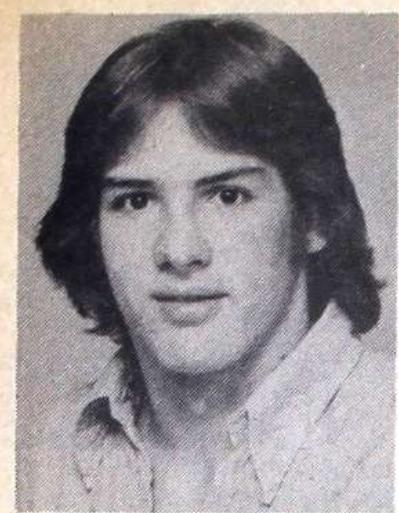
BOARD SUB COMMITTEE REPORT:

It was the recommendation of the Sub Committee on the Closing of Schools that the following be implemented: (1) Gordonier Elementary School be closed prior to the 1979-80 school year. (2) In order to achieve a better balance of student population at North and South Junior Highs and to better utilize the existing facilities at both schools, one of the following two solutions be instituted: a) Equally balance 7th, 8th, and 9th grade students at both schools or b) install 6th and 7th grade students at South, and 8th and 9th grade students at North. Further that administrators look into the feasibility of instituting a Pilot Program for gifted students and one for a Traditional School (Back-to-Basics, with an emphasis on discipline). Moved by Cole supported by Woods to accept the Board Sub-Committee's Report on the Closing of Schools. Motion carried unanimously.

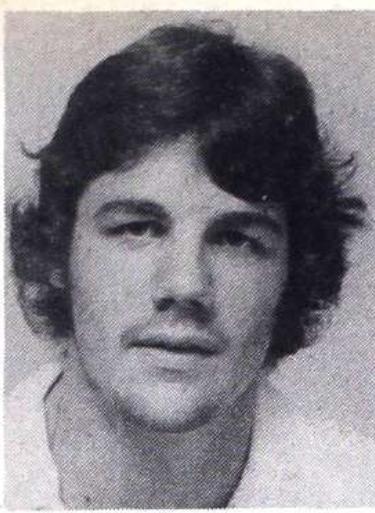
REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT:

Personnel Actions - Moved by Cole supported by Woods to accept the personnel actions as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools. Motion carried unanimously.

Membership - Supt. Garfield



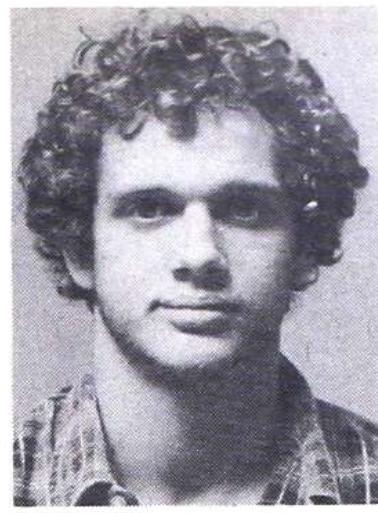
RICH HEWLETT



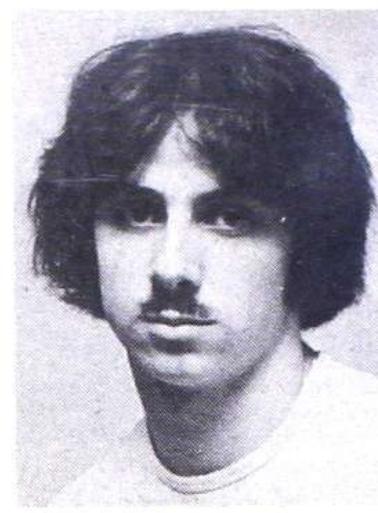
RUSTY MANDLE



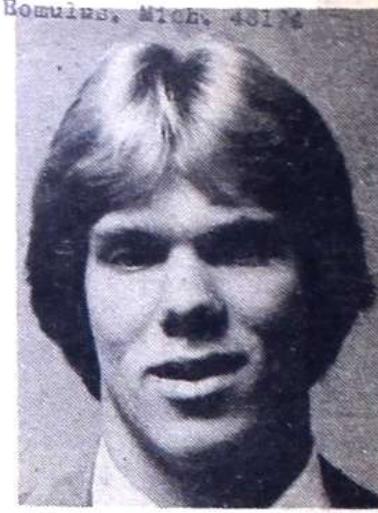
DORAN MASON



TIM RUARK



PAUL NEVILLE



BRAD JENNINGS

'The power' is in ANP's All-Area

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

More and more the college and universities are looking to this area to fill their football ranks.

Scouts have come to recognize what has been known here for a long time - this area produces the caliber of high school talent that makes winners.

And The Associated Newspapers' today honor some 46 high school athletes who will definitely be seen on the tube in the near future, taking part in college games across the nation.

Such standouts as Plymouth Salem's Rich Hewlett, Livonia Churchill's Paul Neville, Westland John Glenn's Dan O'Brien, Plymouth Canton's Rusty Mandle

exemplify the excellent quality of prep gridiron that the ANP area has produced and is producing.

Quarterbacks, such as Hewlett, Rick Coppola (Livonia Churchill), Mark Korte (Wayne Memorial), and Rob Suida (Westland John Glenn) are among the finest in the state and definitely will be heavily recruited in the following weeks.

Teams such as Westland John Glenn, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Salem, and Livonia Franklin have been or were in the thick of the post-season playoff race since the inception the Michigan High School state tournament format which began five years ago.

And if the ANP could, in reality, bring together its All-Area Team - no one would doubt that the state championship would return to this area. (We can dream can't we?).

Here's a thumbnail sketch of the players who are being honored today:

Hewlett has been the power behind the Salem grid machine which won eight of its nine games this season and nine of its 10 a year ago. An All-state quarterback as a junior, Rich also retained that honor again this season, becoming the first gridiron in Salem history to earn all-state recognition two consecutive years. Co-captain of the Rocks, the 6-1, 195-pound senior completed 25 of 45 passes for 465 yards and six touchdowns. He also ran for 15 TDs and rushed for 675 yards in 101 carries.

An all-around athlete, Hewlett career rushing total hit the 2,600 mark in 307 carries. And Coach Tom Moshimer used his trump only when needed - Hewlett was usually on the sidelines when the game became lopsided.

Mandle is the first runningback in Canton's history to pile up 1,000 yards or better in one season. An All-Western Six unanimous pick, Rusty gained 1,069 yards in 171 rushes.

"He's very quick and strong," said Coach Dave Schuele, "and it's very difficult to bring him down. He played quarterback for us late in the season and managed to rush for 161 yards and passed for 89 against Garden City East."

Tim Ruark generated most of the yardage and the excitement in Glenn's backfield. The 5-11, 170-pound senior was a 3-year varsity performer and a two-year starter as a tailback.

Named to the all-conference team, Tim amassed 960 yards on 200 carries, setting a school record on route.

"Tim's biggest assets were his durability and toughness," said Coach Chuck Gordon. "He never missed a play due to an injury and always ran hard. Also he fumbled only once all season long."

A basketball and baseball letterwinner, Ruark also is a perfect

**Enterprise-Roman
Section B**

Sports Scene



Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

November 30, 1978

The Sports Meridian

Another star-studded cage benefit

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

If it is Inkster's goal to make its new recreation complex one that spotlights outstandings basketball, it should have no difficulty doing so.

In a span of little less than two months, the new gym will host some of the finest basketball players in the nation.

Such stars as former Detroit Piston great Dave Bing, Don Adams, Otto Moore, Jim Davis, Archie Clark along with Mel Farr, Len Barney, Bennie White and J.D. Hill will be in town to play a benefit game to help the financially-troubled Inkster Boys Club.

Last month, an impressive line-up of former all-staters from the downriver communities of River Rouge and Ecorse took on ex-Inkster stars in the inaugural benefit game that helped raise more than \$500 for the youngsters at the Boys' Club.

Bing & Co. will take on the Inkster stars who have in their lineup such talent as Fred Smiley, Eartha Faust, Duane Fox, Bill Kilgore, Leighton Moulton, Richard Walker, Willie Flowers and Jesse Campbell.

"We're hoping that this game will provide us with enough money to bail out the Boys' Club," said Smiley who was raised in Inkster and went on to earn All-American recognition as Northwood Institute in Midland. "We're very grateful that Bing and some of the former Detroit Lions' football players will play in this game."

The benefit match is scheduled for 4 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 17 at the Recreation Center. The tickets are priced at \$3 - a bit steep but it all goes to the Boys Club.

"Organizations and service clubs will also have an opportunity to 'sponsor-a-pro,'" Smiley said, "of course, there is a price for that." Smiley pointed out that the clubs may have their pictures taken with the pro of their choice for a contribution to the Boys' Club.

Did I forget to mention that Bob Lanier, the Piston pivotman will also be in own that night. Lanier, troubled by a knee injury, will be coaching his former teammate, Bing.

And, the game will probably have another first - it will be officiated by three refs - two of them women: Wilma Brown, Girls' Basketball Coach at Shaw College in Detroit, and Bertha Smiley, of Detroit Central High. Also whistling will be ref Ed Wilkerson.

Ticket information can be obtained by telephoning Johnny Williams at 721-2600 or contact the Lafayette Allen Sr. Boys' Club.

"Yep" said 14-year-old Jay McDougall, "got him with my first shot."

It was Jay's first trip to the north woods in search of the elusive deer which have become rare this year for some reason.

But Jay, who was accompanied on the trip to Kalkaska County by his father, Mike, and an older brother, apparently learned his lessons. He had taken part in a series of courses on hunter safety sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources.

"This was my first hunting trip," Jay related, "and I was a bit nervous. But I spotted this 7-point buck and hit him in the front shoulder and I yelled out to my brother and father who were nearby."

Jay had his trophy mounted and he's real proud, especially since dad and big brother came home empty handed.

Wayne cage tilt switched

Wayne Memorial and first year basketball coach Steve Schwartz will have the home court advantage in the season opener afterall.

Because Taylor Truman's gym is undergoing a facelift, Friday night's opener has been switched to Wayne Memorial, according to athletic director Bill Hawley.

"They have informed us that their gym will not be ready before Friday night," said Hawley, "so we agreed to switch the game here. We will play the January scheduled game against Truman over at their gym."

Schwartz will be making his debut as head basketball coach, replacing Chuck Henry who took a similiar position at Dearborn Divine Child.



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\$4499

ZEPHYR 2-DR.

WSW, bumper guards, radio, Stk. No. 1793. List Price \$4005

\$3375

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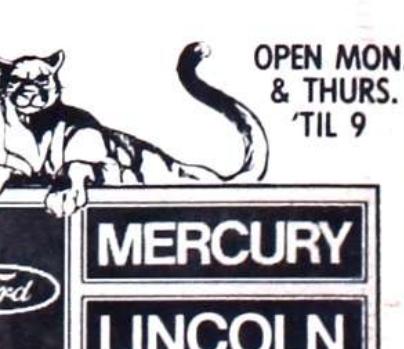
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Upsets have been the name of the game in the National Football League and they have frustrated many contestants who have attempted to bag the big prize in the weekly Associated Newspapers' Football Contest.

Take the week of November 1-2, for example. Who would have picked Houston to upset New England but it did (26-23) and what about that Purdue and Wisconsin game which finished in a stalemate - 24-all?

Those games caused the downfalls of many, but not William Lemmon of Wayne who came up with 10 of 12 correct predictions to win the \$25 first place money for that week.

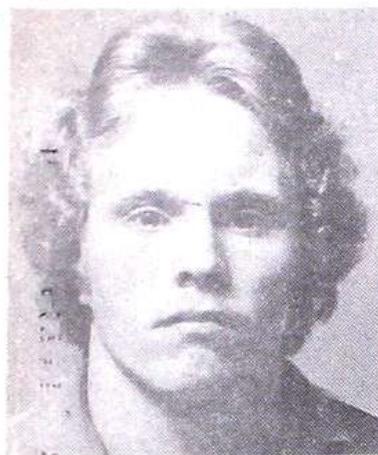
Jim Meyers, a resident of Westland, was awarded second place thanks to the tie-breaker, so he will receive the \$15 prize while Wayne's Jim Little finished third, some \$10 richer. The November 8 Contest was equally interesting. Michigan destroyed Big 10 title hopeful Purdue 24-6 and that tiebreaker was needed to determine our local winners.

The first place prize went to Westlander Bob Kurashige and the runnerup was Ron Kasperek. Third place money went to Wayne's Gary R. Vecheta.

Jim Meyers, a resident of Westland, was awarded second place thanks to the tie-breaker, so he will receive the \$15 prize while Wayne's Jim Little finished third, some \$10 richer. The November 8 Contest was equally interesting. Michigan destroyed Big 10 title hopeful Purdue 24-6 and that tiebreaker was needed to determine our local winners.

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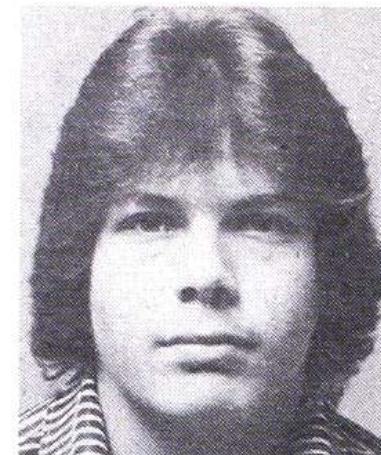
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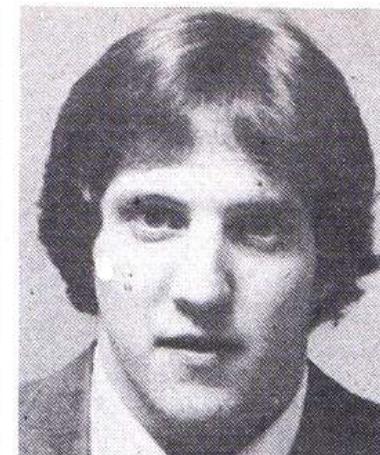
JERRY CIFOR



KURT HAGEMANN



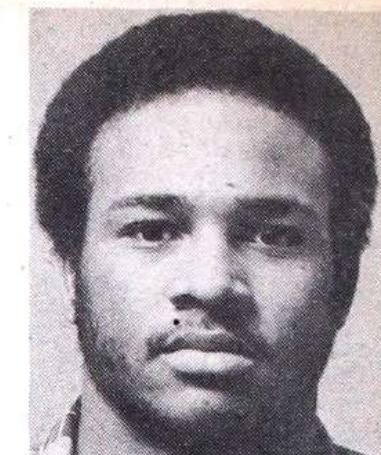
ANDY PUCCI



KAL DELUCA



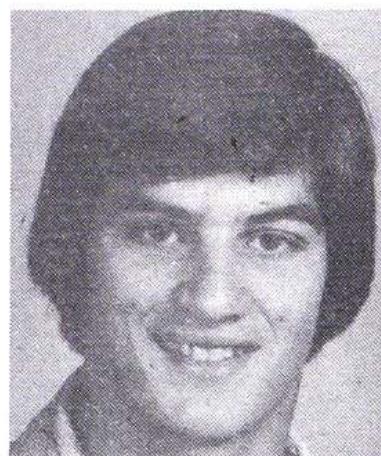
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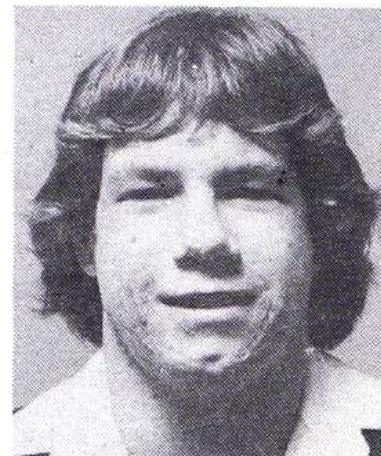
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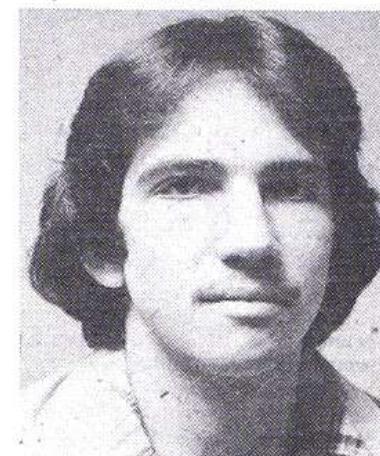
BILL PITTMAN



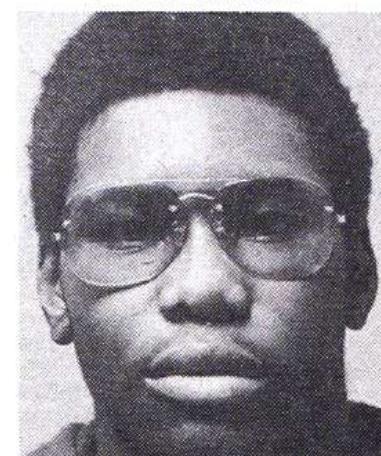
DAVE LUSK



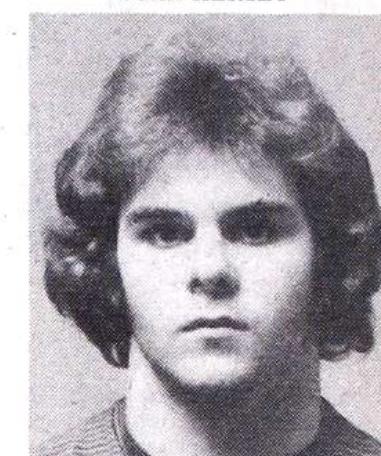
JIM HENDRIAN



BOB BLANTON



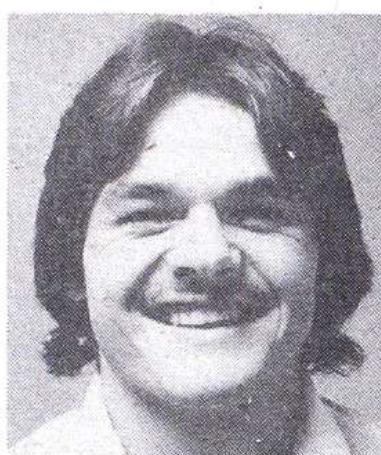
RICHARD LEWIS



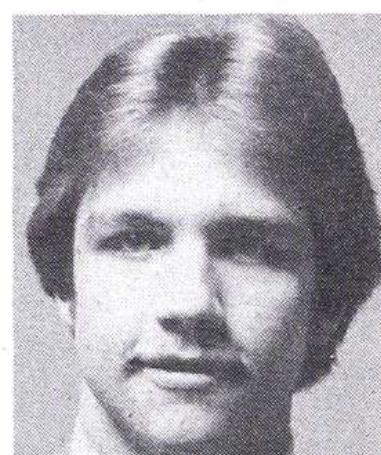
BRIAN BRINKERHOFF



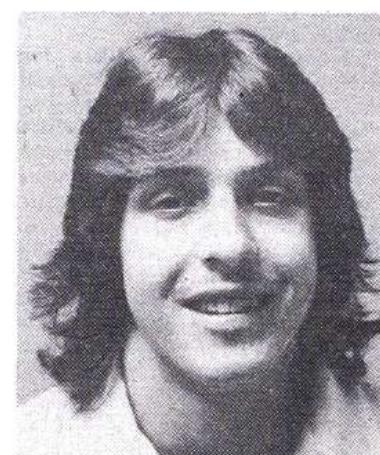
DAVE TANNER



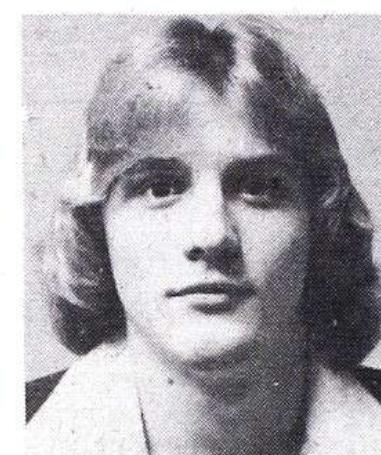
DON BOKA



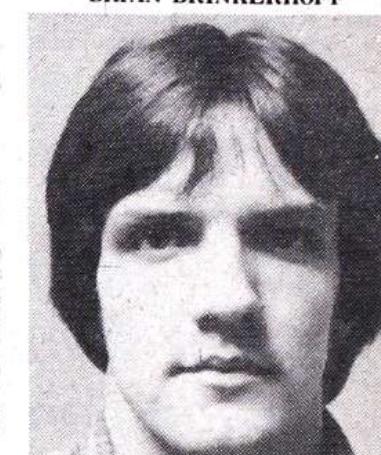
MARK ZERONA



LES BEREGSASY



ED TURBEVILLE



JOE KENNEDY

All-Area gridders 'heavily recruited'

(Continued from 1st Sports)
played much bigger than his 5-10, 165-pound size and in doing so developed into one of our best offensive linemen!"

Salem's Jeff Powers is the other guard and Coach Moshimer pointed out "that Jeff is very coachable - quick off the ball and a good hitter."

"He played both guard and some tackle and he was our best lineman, leading the offensive line with an 82 percent blocking percentage."

At the ends are Salem's 6-0, 180-pound senior Rich Hanschu and Churchill's Mark Leidholdt, another all-conference linebacker, along with middle guard Jim Hendrian, halfback Kurt Hagemann, end Brad Jennings, tackle Bob Shinske who formed an impregnable defensive wall for the Westlanders.

Lei idholdt wasn't discriminatory - he'd made catches against anyone. In fact, he hauled in 27 forward passes for 500 yards, including five pass receptions against North Farmington in the semi-finals of the Class A state playoffs.

"He was remarkable - that's probably the best word to describe him," said Kaestner.

Hanschu was Salem's leading receiver and thanks to exceptional speed he was off and running with TD passes of 32, 62, 69 and 80 yards. His six receptions have gone for a 63 yard average. Rich also is a fine down field blocker.

John Glenn's defense was hailed this year as the best in the state. Coach Chuck Gordon's Rockets gave up a mere 22 points in nine games and there were many reasons for this fantastic accomplishment.

namely, all-stater Dan O'Brien, who teamed with Andy Pucci, another all-conference linebacker, along with middle guard Jim Hendrian, halfback Kurt Hagemann, end Brad Jennings, tackle Bob Shinske who formed an impregnable defensive wall for the Westlanders.

Add to the list end Mark Zerona (Wayne), tackle Scott Piper (Salem), linebacker Dave Wilcox (Salem), and halfbacks Paul Dillon (Salem), and Brian Brinkerhoff (Belleview).

O'Brien and Pucci were tri-captains on a team that won eight of nine games and missed making the playoffs by a field goal. (Glenn lost to North Farmington, 9-7, and North went on to the state finals).

"These two players spearheaded a defensive unit that I consider second to none," said Coach Gordon. "Both are very tough players against the inside game and have the speed to play from sideline to sideline."

Jennings, a 6-4 all-league performer was a unanimous Northwest

Suburban Conference choice who doubled as a split and tight end. He also lettered in basketball and track.

"Brad's quickness and his ability to close the off-tackle area were big assets," Gordon commented.

Hendrian is a solidly-built 5-11, 190-pound senior who made the opposition think twice before trying the middle of the Rocket line.

"He's very quick off the ball and was instrumental in our ability to stop the inside running game," according to Gordon.

Hagemann led the Rocket secondary in its assault against the passing. John Glenn didn't give up a TD via the air routes. Considered the team's best athlete, Kurt also was used as a slotback when not on defense.

Zerona was the kind of player who made Wayne a threat any time he was on the field. Suffice to say is that when this 6-0, 170-pound senior was injured, it took a lot of a way from Wayne's attack.

(Continued on 5th Sports)



ANP's All-Area Class A Team Offense

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
QB - Rich Hewlett		6-1	195	Senior	Plymouth Salem
B - Doran Mason		5-8	170	Senior	Livonia Churchill
B - Rusty Mandle		6-1	185	Senior	Plymouth Canton
B - Tim Ruark		5-11	170	Senior	John Glenn
E - Rich Hanschu		6-0	180	Senior	Plymouth Salem
T - Paul Neville		6-0	190	Senior	Livonia Churchill
G - Bill Pitman		5-10	165	Senior	Wayne Memorial
C - Dave Lusk		6-0	180	Senior	Wayne Memorial
G - Jeff Powers		6-0	185	Junior	Plymouth Salem
T - Jeff Killingbeck		5-11	180	Senior	John Glenn
E - Mark Leidholdt		5-8	160	Senior	Livonia Churchill
Kickers					
Don Boka		6-2	195	Senior	Livonia Franklin
Kal Deluca		5-10	190	Senior	John Glenn

Chuck Gordon, Westland John Glenn 'Coach of the Year'

Defense

Pos. Players	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	School
DE - Mark Zerona	6-1	170	Senior	Wayne Memorial
DT - Bob Shinske	6-2	180	Senior	John Glenn
MG - Jim Hendrian	5-11	190	Senior	John Glenn
DT - Scott Piper	6-0	170	Junior	Plymouth Salem
DE - Brad Jennings	6-4	180	Senior	John Glenn
LB - Andy Pucci	5-11	170	Senior	John Glenn
LB - Dave Wilcox	5-10	188	Senior	Plymouth Salem
LB - Dan O'Brien	6-1	204	Senior	John Glenn
DHG - Brian Brinkerhoff	5-9	150	Senior	Belleview
DHG - Paul Dillon	5-10	168	Senior	Plymouth Salem
DHB - Kurt Hagemann	5-10	165	Senior	John Glenn

Honorable Mention

BELLEVILLE - Barry Redick (runningback), Dave Stumper (center), Bob Saure (kicker), Kevin Fry (tight end).

LIVONIA FRANKLIN - Andrea Mordou (defensive lineman), Paul Berry (defensive halfback).

WAYNE MEMORIAL - Doug Ford (guard), Pete Tavares (safety), Mark Korte (quarterback), Jim Patrick (safety), Dom Shumpeir (fullback), Ted Salvadori (defensive halfback).

Gary Duplessis (middle guard), Robert Spada (linebacker), John Lawrence (tackle), Ray Lanczik (end), Jim Hester (tackle), Mike Lancaster (tackle), Roger Breeding (split end), Richie Rogers (tailback), Bill Wilson (end), Jeff Bayer (tackle).

PLYMOUTH SALEM - Jeff Bruner (tackle).

WESTLAND JOHN GLENN - Rob Suida (quarterback), Dale Luke (end), Ed Hamel (back).

LIVONIA CHURCHILL - Tony Enish (linebacker), Dave Krick (defensive halfback), Larry Lacarter (defensive halfback).

ROMULUS - Vince Bean (split end), Mark Sullivan (guard), Shawn Green (nose guard).

PLYMOUTH CANTON - Jay McKinley (defensive halfback), Charlie Nyhus (guard), Scotty Gray (defensive halfback), Dennis Howell (defensive halfback), Steve Eddy (tackle), Craig Gearns (defensive end).

What began in the heat of autumn ended in the snows of winter Saturday as four high school teams were crowned Michigan's champs. And the Associated Newspapers' played its role again in providing readers with the thrills and disappointments of that season. With this edition the curtains falls on the prep grid season, and the cagers,

Hey, it's all over

swimmers and wrestlers take over the spotlight. The sports staff will be in the pits again, providing you with the best local coverage available, so don't turn us off because football is now history - there's a lot more excitement to come.



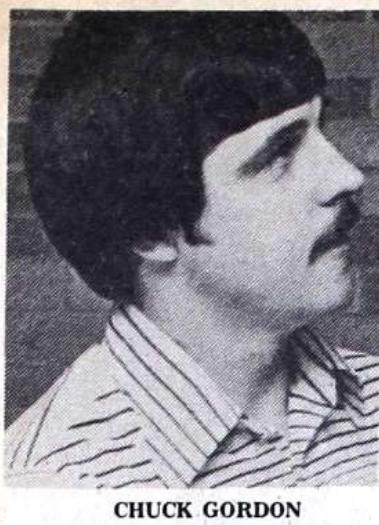
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CHUCK GORDON

Rockets' defense best in state

Gordon honored as 'Coach of Year'

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Defense is the name of the game in football.

And grid fans don't have to look any farther than Westland John Glenn to find the best defensive Class A football team in the state this year. The Rockets allowed only 22 points in nine games — an average of 2.4 points per game.

The Glenn defensive unit gave up just three touchdowns, a field goal and an extra point all season long. As if that wasn't enough, one of the TD's came when a Glenn punt was blocked on the Rocket four-yard-line and the other came after a pass interception on the Rockets' 13-yard-line.

In other words, Glenn's defense gave up only one touchdown all year on a sustained march and that was

in its season opener against Northville. A 9-7 loss to North Farmington was the only blemish on Glenn's record this year and kept them out of the state playoffs.

The outstanding work of the red-shirted defenders sparked Glenn to an 8-1 season record and a brilliant 32-4 mark for the past four years, one of the best in the state.

Responsible for much of the success enjoyed by John Glenn

during that tenure is Chuck Gordon, who served as assistant coach from 1973-76 and was named head coach last year.

For his outstanding work that led to this season's success, Gordon has been named Associated Newspapers' Class A "Coach of the Year."

The 28-year-old Gordon began his high school coaching career in 1972 as mentor of the freshman grid

squad at Blissfield High School. A year later, he joined John Glenn's staff as an assistant coach and taught science at Stevenson Junior High in the Wayne-Westland School District.

He currently teaches science at John Glenn High School. And also teaches the "science" of football.

The former All-State quarterback from Central Lake High School brings to the gridiron the same precision, poise and performance he displayed as a football, baseball, basketball and track star in high school. After graduating from Central Lake High (Mich.) in 1968, Gordon received his BA degree in 1972 from Adrian, where he limited his athletic talents to the gridiron.

He later obtained his MIS degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1976.

"Our program is blessed with excellent assistant coaches," the good-looking coach explains. "Obviously, they know the game. But even more important than that is the fact that they can teach it."

He points with pride to his assistants and gives them full credit for what they have accomplished the past few years in moulding Glenn's football program into one of the best in the state.

Bill Camp is head coach of the junior varsity and Bill Kelley is his assistant.

Varsity assistants include Dan Henry, defensive co-ordinator and coach of linebackers and offensive receivers.

Dennis Healy coaches the offensive and defensive lines, Jeff Mate tutors the defensive ends and offensive line and Jim Juras is trainer and also coaches defensive backs, offensive tight ends and slotbacks.

"I'm extremely grateful to be named Associated Newspapers' Coach of the year, but I rather like to think of it as a group honor that was earned by the entire coaching staff and the football team," Gordon said.

"The number one concern of the coaches is the kids themselves, not the victories. They work extremely hard and our success would not have been possible without the great staff we have."

Gordon is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, as are some of his assistants, and co-sponsors a FCA group at Glenn with Healy and Henry. He is also a member of the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association and Michigan High School Coaches Association.

Chuck and his wife, Joyce, have been married five years and have a daughter, Jill Lynne, 3, and expect a young football "player" any day now.

In his leisure time, Chuck loves to play golf, but he would divulge his score. Obviously, his defense is better than his offense.



Deadeye

One shot was all 14-year-old Jay McDougall needed to bring down a 7-point buck last week up in Kalkaska County where the Franklin Junior High ninth grader and his father went hunting. It was his first trip as

a hunter and the young hunter surprised his father who returned empty handed. McDougall said he had taken rifle-handling safety courses which he says helped him in the field.

Romulus takes on tough Flint Beecher

Sophomore Coach Rod Hanna will learn how his 1978 cage machine stacks up against one of the top Class B powers in the state Friday night when the Eagles meet Flint Beecher.

Beecher has figured in the 'B' state title race for at least the past three years, winning the state title two years ago. Last year it had an undefeated junior varsity team.

"They're tough," said Hanna whose cagers launched the season Tuesday night against Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

"Beecher is noted for its excellent basketball program and this year's team has a blend of experienced players plus a score of kids off of an unbeaten junior varsity team. We're going to have our hands full."

Romulus, an independent since the Twin Valley Conference disbanded several years ago, won 11 of its 19 starts a year ago after a delayed and controversial season. Because a millage levy was approved late in the year, some of the athletes decided to enroll in neighboring schools.

Hanna was satisfied with his team's performances during a week

of scrimmages, however, he stressed, "that we still have a lot of work to do."

Romulus probably will go with a pair of seniors, Michael Johnson(5-9) and Richard Lewis(6-0) in the backcourt, while 6-1 senior John Kersey, an all-area performer a year ago, will handle the post and juniors Darryl Lewis and Vince Bean are scheduled to play the forward positions.

Senior Stu Block should see a lot of action in the backcourt while 6-2 Dave Casey and 6-0 Dave Holfield are the back up people at the forwards. Tom Schick, the tallest member of the team, looks good in the pivot - he's 6-5 and Ed White, a 6-2 forward, also will be heard from this year.

"We have a tougher schedule than we had a year ago," said Hanna, "so it's really going to be interesting to see how we do this year."

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Robichaud to host wrestling tournament

Dearborn Heights Robichaud, emerging as one of the top Class B state wrestling powers, will unveil its 1978 team on Saturday against some of the top teams in the area.

Coach Sam Ellis' Bulldogs will host an 18-team tournament which will bring together teams from Bishop Borgess, Bishop Foley, Woodhaven, Livonia Franklin, Churchill, Bentley and Southgate Schafer.

Also invited to compete are teams from Dearborn High, Aquinas, Warren Woods, St. Clair, Monroe Jefferson and Berkley.

Competition on Saturday will get underway at 10 a.m.

"I feel this year's team will be the best team I ever coached," said Ellis, a former Fordson High heavyweight who wrestled at Eastern Michigan University. "We have 19 wrestlers returning of whom 15 lettered a year ago."

Leading the veteran squad will be regional Class B champ, John Lucas whom Ellis considers "the best wrestler in the state at 191 pounds."

Wayne will begin the defense of its half of the conference title on Thursday, Dec. 7 at Taylor Truman.

GOALIE RECORDS

NAME	GP	GA
Vanderburgh	8	16
Smith	8	26
Stanke	8	27
Gibson	8	27
Mullendare	7	27
Whicker	8	33
Ruggiero	8	33
Graziano	5	28
Wozinak	1	7
Brock	2	18

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'Top Ten'

State champ sets pace for All-Area cross country runners

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

It is rare, indeed, when a state champ is among the top cross country selections in the area.

But this year's Associated Newspapers' All-Area cross country team is made up of a rare breed of devoted young athletes, including a junior runner who is the best of his class in the state.

That's 16-year-old Doug Tolson, a "super junior" who was undefeated on the year and won the coveted Class A state crown.

Tolson paces the 1978 ANP selections which also include Doug's teammates Paul Spencer and Mark Michalowski, along with Bob Oakley (Belleville), Darrel Thompson (Belleville), Jim Kanclerz (Westland John Glenn), Paul Coburn (Livonia Franklin), Dave Dawson (Livonia Franklin), Mike Michno (Cherry Hill) and Bruce Brock (Dearborn Heights Robichaud).

Tolson has a year of eligibility ahead of him, but Coach Ernie Righetti warns his protege that "they will be out to get him next year."

"Doug is an extremely hard worker," Righetti said, "and he doesn't let success go to his head, and that is one of the reasons why he won the state championship."

"But a year from now," Righetti continued, "he's going to find it a lot harder because everyone will be gunning for him."

Tolson won every invitational and dual meet he entered in 1978 and that includes the prestigious Schoolcraft, Shrine, University of Michigan-Dearborn Campus and Wayne invitatorials. He also was the No. 1 runner in the conference, running his dual meet record to a perfect 12-0.

At Howell, during the state finals, Doug coasted to a 14:47.4, leaving his counterparts from across the state far behind.

Spencer is a 17-year-old senior who has three years of varsity competition behind him. He placed in all of the invitatorials he entered and finished third at the Great Lakes 8 Conference championships.

Hampered with a lower back pain, Paul managed to contribute tremendously to the success of his team.

"In fact, if Spencer would have been 100 percent, I have no doubt in my mind we would have retained the conference title," Righetti said. "He also would have finished among the top five in the state."

Michalowski, a 6-0, 155-pound senior was one of Wayne's "consistent runners" throughout a 12-0-2 season and he usually turned in a 16:20 effort for the three-miles. At the league meet, Michalowski surprised the field with a 15:52 performance.

"Taking into consideration that Mark has been running for us only for two years," Righetti noted, "he's done a terrific job for us."

Oakley and Thompson helped Belleville and Coach Dave Medley earn a third place finish in the tough Suburban 8 Conference. Both are seniors and each athlete won all-conference recognition as well.

Oakley, a 5-8, 120-pound, 18-year-old finished third in the league, then qualified for the state by placing third and went on to finish 17th in the state. He also owns two sets of school records - a 15:47 at the Metro Park, (Belleville considers both courses their home field.)

Bob also finished third at the Wayne Invitational, sixth at Redford Union and, after losing a shoe at the start, went on to finish 12th at the Jackson Invitational.

Thompson's ability to lead will be missed by the Tigers and the Tiger mentor.

"He's a self-made athlete thanks to his hard work," said Medley. "It's strange, but the biggest thing about this kid is that we're going to miss him around here. The other runners look upon him as a leader."

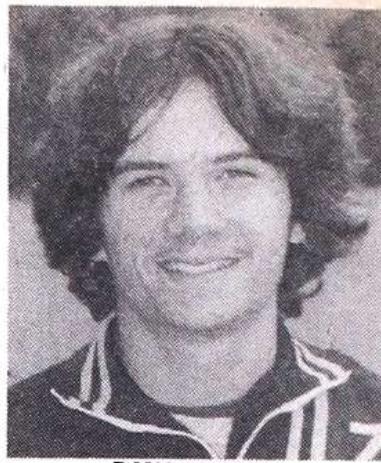
Kanclerz has whipped his body into shape by running 1,000 miles each of the last two summers. The grueling training has paid off for the 16-year-old Glenn junior as he has become one of the top runners in the Northwest Suburban and the area.

Captain and MVP of the Rocket squad, Jim is also one of these hard-working runners who has set his goals to be the best.

There's also an interesting sidebar to this youngster's life - his father, Jim, also ran cross country for Lincoln Park and ran against Coach Jerry Szukiaty, while the two were in the Huron Valley League. The Glenn coach, however, didn't say who won the race.

Coburn and Dawson co-captained Franklin's Northwest Suburban Conference champs, who finished an excellent 7-2 on the dual meet season, a season jeopardized but cutbacks because of money doldrums.

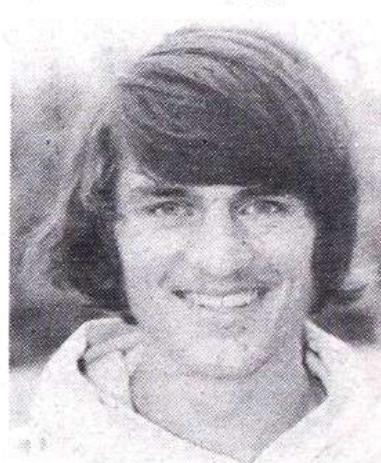
(Continued on 5th Sports)



DOUG TOLSON



PAUL SPENCER



MARK MICHALOWSKI

JIM KANCLERZ

DAVE DAWSON

PAUL COBURN

DARRYL THOMPSON

BOB OAKLEY

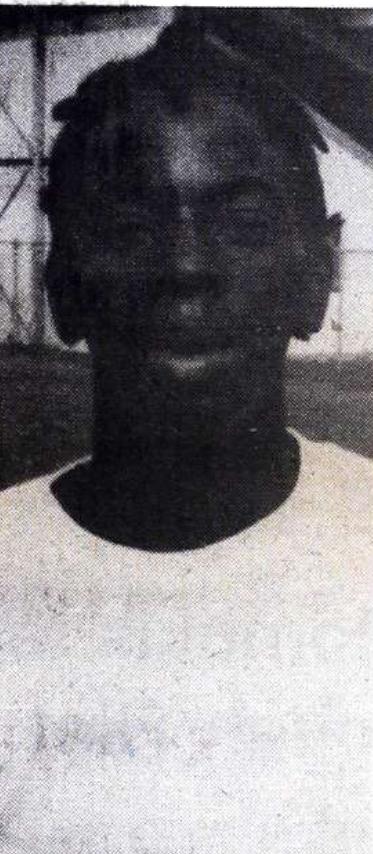
ANP's All-Area Cross Country

Runner

Runner	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	School
Doug Tolson	Junior	16	5-10	150	Wayne Mem.
Paul Spencer	Senior	17	5-9	140	Wayne Mem.
Mark Michalowski	Senior	17	6-0	155	Wayne Mem.
Paul Coburn	Soph.	16	5-8	135	Franklin
Dave Dawson	Senior	18	5-8	155	Franklin
Jim Kanclerz	Junior	16	5-11	155	John Glenn
Mike Michno	Junior	16	5-9	115	Cherry Hill
Bruce Brock	Junior	16	5-10	129	Robichaud
Darryl Thompson	Senior	17	5-9	130	Belleville
Bob Oakley	Senior	18	5-8	120	Belleville

Honorable Mention

Paul Stephen (John Glenn), Jeff Reich (Livonia Franklin), Andy Stopchinski (Wayne Memorial), Joe Tonna (Wayne Memorial), Terry Ross (Robichaud), Bob Stansberry (Livonia Churchill), Paul Gess (Plymouth Salem), Dave Spitz (Plymouth Canton), Tim McIntyre (Belleville), Keith Leverton (Cherry Hill), Kurt Smith (Cherry Hill).



BRUCE BROCK

Righetti is picked as ANP's No. 1 cross country coach

Wayne Memorial has had a long tradition of producing some of the finest cross country runners in the state.

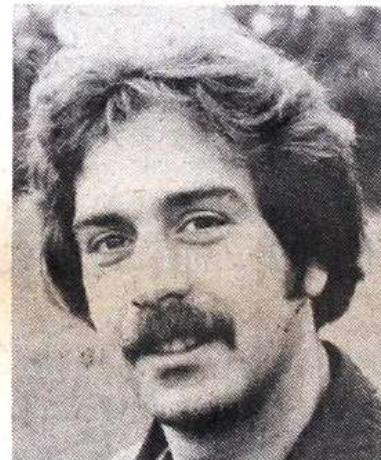
And sophomore coach, Ernie Righetti, has helped to perpetuate that tradition.

Righetti's runners this year assembled a 12-0-2 record, finished second at Schoolcraft, third at the University of Michigan Dearborn Campus Invitations before going on to win their own invitational.

Wayne earned a third place at the regional and qualified for the Class A state finals at Howell where 16-year-old Wayne junior, Doug Tolson, proved he was the best in Michigan this year.

It isn't easy to continue a tradition - but Righetti has been able to produce and coach young athletes who are second to none in the state.

For his contribution to the sport



ERNE RIGHETTI
and to coaching, The Associated Newspapers' is proud to pick the 26-year-old former Wayne High track star as our "Coach of the

Year."

Righetti, who was graduated from Wayne in 1970 after a successful career in football, basketball and track, went on to Olivet College where he earned four letters in track. He also captained the team during his last two years.

"There are many excellent coaches in this area," Righetti said, "and I believe that the pendulum is shifting right here in this area where the rest of the state looks upon our area teams with envy."

"And one of the reasons we're able to accomplish all of this is because of the cooperation we get between the schools, athletic department, coaches and parents. I hope some day we'll not only have the individual state champ, but also the state team title as well."

And that is about the only goal that has eluded Righetti thus far.

Futurama remains undefeated

Over 30 hockey leader has firm grip on first place

Undefeated but tied upon Futurama Engineering turned to its defense and whopped second place Broch's Homes 5-2 to widen its lead in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League.

The league-leaders now have a five-point lead over their closest rivals and appear well on their way the league championship.

Led by goalminder Tim Vandenburg, the engineers were ahead 5-0 before Broch's got on the scoreboard. Don Middaugh paced the winners with a pair of goals while Mark Lafond, Keith Middaugh and Howard Flemming checked in with singles. Chuck Heebsh and Tom Tucker tallied for the losers.

Johnson Carbonic came up with two goals in the last two minutes of their game to salvage a 3-3 tie with Tastee Freez. Tastee Freez appeared to have the game sewed up but the proverbial roof caved in when John Castellanos notched a couple of goals.

Al Robertson scored the other Johnson goal. Mo Paquette, Paul Zatyko and Danny Droz tallied for the Freezers.

In other action, Jack's Sports Center scored three first period goals and breezed to an easy 6-1 victory over Four Seasons. Chuck Jennett collected two goals with Nick Palise, Layne Cardinal, Jerry Robertson and Jack Lanthier each accounting for one.

Ron Wojewski's got the lone score for the losers.

In the upset of the evening, Huron Valley Total emerged with four goals in the opening period and skated past Extra Point Bar 8-5 to earn its first victory of the campaign.

Barry Anderson, with two goals and three assists, and Jack Bockstanz with a goal and four assists sparked the winner's assault. Dan Demers and Dennis Fassett chipped in a goal apiece for the winners.

On Sunday the teams will return to the ice as Four Seasons takes on Huron Valley at 8:30 p.m. in the Westland Rink, while Tastee Freez and Extra Point clash in the nightcap at 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, over at the Wayne Arena, Jack's has a date with the league-leader, Futurama at 9 p.m., and Johnson's plays Broch's Homes at 10:30 p.m.

Hockey standings

WESTLAND-WAYNE OVER 30 HOCKEY STANDINGS

TEAM

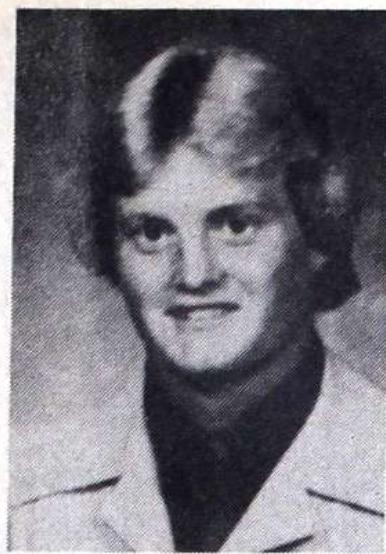
TEAM	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Futura Eng.	7	0	1	15	39	16
Jack's Sports Center	5	3	0	10	37	27
Brock Homes	4	2	2	10	34	27
Johnson Carbonic	4	3	1	9	26	26
Extra Point Bar	4	4	0	8	45	34
Tastee Freez	2	4	2	6	26	33
4-Seasons	2	6	0	4	17	33
Huron Valley Total	1	7	0	2	27	55

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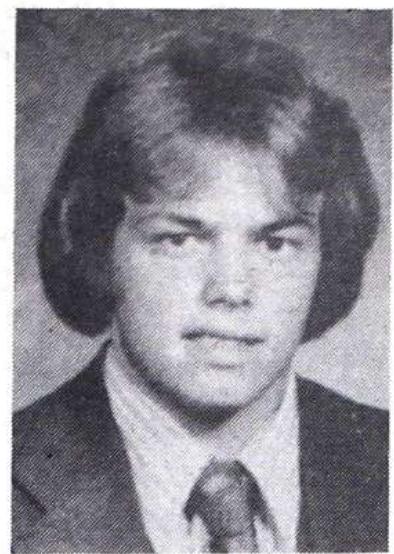
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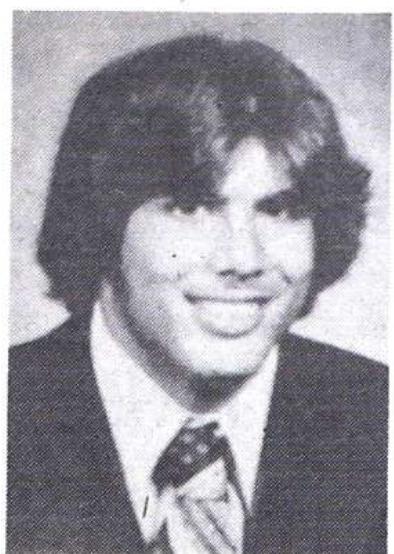
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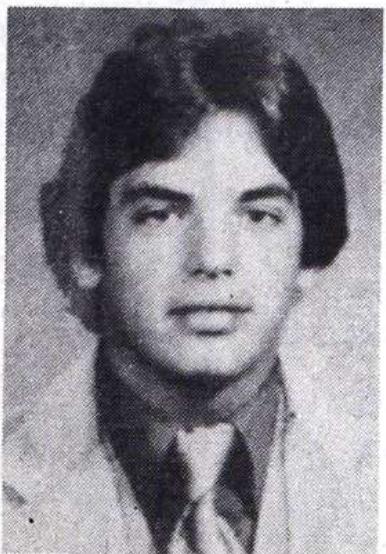
CHRIS PAPA



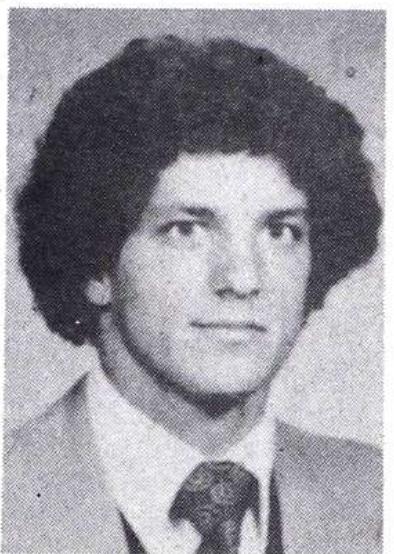
DAVID WILCOX



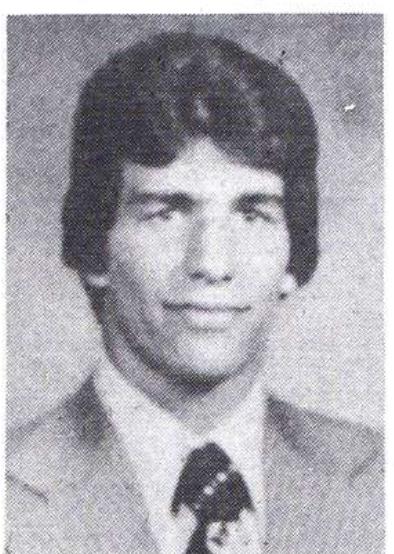
RICH HANSCHU



JEFF POWERS



PAUL DILLON



SCOTT PIPER

Tolson leads All-Area

(Continued from 3rd Sports)

Dave is a three-year letterwinner and an all-league pick, finishing five at the conference championships. "Dave is a very fine runner whose leadership provided our team with the incentive to win," said Coach Bob Holmes. "Our program was jeopardized because of cutbacks, but Dave kept running in hopes that we'd have a program - and fortunately we did."

Colburn is a former junior high city champ in the mile(4:54) and Holmes pointed out "that we knew the potential was there. He came on strong in the second half to give us the needed lift."

Colburn finished 12th in the regionals and went to the state where he settled for a 59th place. But the 16-year-old sophomore will be back for another two years and should be one of the finer runners in the state.

Brock, a transfer from Atlanta, Georgia, captured the Suburban Athletic Conference title this year and became the first member of a Robichaud cross country team to qualify for state competition.

Bruce holds the schools record for the three mile, covering the distance in 15:41, and he also finished second in the Dearborn Heights' City Meet.

"He's very coachable," said Jim Hadley, "and the potential is tremendous. Bruce is going to pile up a stack of records before he leaves this school."

Brock earned a shot at the state Class B title by finishing third at the regional.

Michno was instrumental in leading Cherry Hill to an undefeated and Tri-River Conference championship season.

A 16-year-old junior, Mike placed fifth at the regionals and has consistently placed in the top 10 at all of the invitationals.

"He's a dedicated runner and most of his accomplishments are obtained through his sheer desire to win," said Cherry Hill Coach Joe Grasley.

Colleges recruiting All-Area selections

(Continued from 4th Sports)
The team's leading tackler, Mark also was the No.1 receiver.

"Many colleges and universities are recruiting him as he is an excellent prospect," said Coach Carter. "With 4.6 speed, good hands and a vertical jump of 35 inches, Mark will have no trouble finding his way into a college lineup."

Brian Brinkerhoff was one of the bright spots in a dismal Belleville season. A rugged athlete who made his presence felt on the field, this senior gave the Tigers 100 percent every time he was on the field. Injured, he refused to quit and kept the Tigers in most of the games.

Scotty Piper was Salem's most aggressive defensive lineman, according to Coach Moshimer. He had 76 "hatchet points", points awarded for tackles and assists and he earned defensive linemen of the week twice during the season.

Dillon, co-captain of the Rocks, was second on the team with 90

defensive points - 14 solo tackles and 16 first hits and 22 assists - and that's from the secondary spot. He also grabbed four interceptions, a fumble recovered and was a two-way player. He was Salem's defensive back of the week three times.

Wilcox, an all-conference selection, is a two-year letterwinner who led the rocks in defensive points with 124. The total represents some 16 unassisted tackles, 27 first hits, 27 assists and a fumble recovery. He also forced two fumbles, blocked a punt that set up a touchdown.

"Dave reacts well and is a hard-nosed grider who is very aggressive," said Moshimer.

Shinske, a 6-2, 184 pound senior, was a strong chain in the Glenn defensive unit.

"Bob contributed tremendously toward our success," said Gordon, "and he came up with the big plays on defense. When the chips were down, you could count on him to come through for you."



**They are
winners, too**

Members of Franklin Junior High team had something to laugh about after taking part in the Wayne-Westland Girls' City track Meet. They finished third and accounting for key points were Karen Oakley (from left), Kathy Dyke, Erin Leen, Mary Jarosiewicz and Tina Audrith.

Inkster cagers start shooting

(Continued from 3rd Sports)
ference) and, needless to say, we're going to have to improve tremendously to stay above water."

Thompson views the SAC title race as one with the rest of the powers trying to get Ecorse, a team that won the district and regional championships.

"Though Rouge has an All-American prep in Perry, Ecorse has most of those kids back from last year and I believe they are the team to beat. We're going to be in the pack

with Rouge, Highland Park and Robichaud - and it's going to be one heck of a season."

Thompson pointed out that he has scheduled some of the Detroit schools to toughen his squad and one of the tests will be Friday night when Detroit Murray Wright invades the Viking gym. On Tuesday, Detroit Southeastern will be in town.

"It's not going to take us long to know just what we're made out of," Thompson said.

ANP's second team All-Area

Second Team Defense

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	
DE	Karl Shelly	5-11	160	Senior	Glenn
DT	Dan Muncie	6-2	180	Senior	Wayne Memorial
MG	Mark Przybylski	5-10	178	Senior	Churchill
DT	Emery Biggerstaff	5-11	190	Junior	Wayne Memorial
DE	Chris Papa	6-0	190	Senior	Plymouth-Salem
LB	Les Bergegasy	6-1	180	Senior	Romulus
LB	John Kersey	6-1	185	Senior	Romulus
LB	Mike Mason	6-0	170	Senior	Wayne Memorial
DHB	Greg Houfley	6-0	165	Senior	Glenn
DHB	Dave Kroll	5-8	170	Senior	Franklin
DHB	Dave MacKenzie	5-11	175	Senior	Plymouth-Salem



Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	
QB	Rick Coppola	5-9	165	Senior	School
B	Ed Turbeville	5-11	170	Senior	Livonia Churchill
B	Jerry Cifor	5-8	165	Senior	Wayne Memorial
B	Craig Stack	5-9	165	Junior	Franklin
E	Richard Lewis	6-1	175	Senior	Plymouth-Salem
T	Joe Kennedy	6-5	240	Senior	Romulus
G	Brian Sipes	5-8	160	Senior	Belleview
C	Bob Blanton	6-0	180	Senior	John Glenn
G	Dave Tanner	5-11	185	Senior	Romulus
T	Jim Demaray	6-1	180	Senior	Canton
E	Skip Walker	6-3	175	Senior	John Glenn
					Wayne Memorial

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Hockey

NAME	G	A	P
N. Hankala	5	17	22
T. Carley	9	8	17
R. Johnson	10	6	16
B. Keskey	7	8	15
J. Robertson	7	8	15
J. Bockstanz	6	9	15
L. Kaifesh	7	6	13
M. Villemure	8	5	13
L. Callaway	9	5	14
J. Grube	8	5	13
R. Dittmar	7	6	13
B. Anderson	8	5	13
J. Dombrowski	3	9	12
D. Middaugh	7	4	11
J. Colligan	5	6	11
J. Castellanos	4	6	10
K. Middaugh	7	3	10
R. Mullen	4	6	10
R. Erickson	5	5	10

1	2	3	8
4	3	1	8
1	3	1	5
0	1	2	3
2	1	0	3

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4. _____	11. _____
5. _____	12. _____
6. _____	
7. _____	

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Games will be played the weekend of Dec. 9, 1978.
Deadline for this week's contest is Thurs., Dec. 7, 1978.

HOW TO ENTER

- Check each advertisement carefully for the teams playing this week's games.
- Pick the teams you think will win from each advertisement.
- Fill in the entry blank on this page according to the corresponding number in each advertisement.
- When you've picked all 12 teams, find the "Tie Breaker" box and pick the number of points you think the two teams will score jointly and enter that in the space shown.
- Clip out the entry blank and bring or mail it to the Eagle office on or before Thursday of each week by 5 p.m. (Our offices are located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne 48184, and at 116 Fourth St., Belleville 48111.)
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RULES

All entries must be in our office before 5:00 p.m. Thursday of each week. So, if you're mailing yours, fill it out well in advance. Entries may be made on facsimiles, post cards or plain sheets of paper or on official entry blanks. Copies of the newspaper are available for inspection free at our office.

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In case of tie, the "Tie Breaker" will be in effect. If this results in a tie, the winner will be picked by a drawing. Employees of ANP and immediate families are not eligible to enter. All tie games will be scored as a wrong answer unless you have picked the game to end a tie. Each week's winners will be announced on the Sports Page of the following week.

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Gold altar vases filled with red and white gladiolas and tall lighted tapers formed the setting October 7 for the afternoon ceremony which joined Ruth Ellen Richert and Jeffery George Martin in holy matrimony.

The bride's uncle and God-father, The Rev. Paul O. Richert of Monroe, presided at the double ring rite before some 300 assembled relatives and friends. St. Paul Lutheran Church in New Boston was reserved for the five o'clock nuptials.

Mrs. Daniel H.F. Richert of 3702 Ellis St., New Boston, and the late Rev. Richert are parents of the bride while Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Jr. of 21775 Judith Rd., Woodhaven, are parents of the bridegroom.

Musical selections for the occasion included "You Needed Me" sung by Lynne Bernthal with guitar accompaniment by Frank Martin and "Bless This House" and "The Lord's Prayer" by H. Wayne Fawcett with organ accompaniment by Robert Walton.

For her wedding day the bride chose a Victorian-inspired gown of ivory silk chiffon featuring a deeply flounced capelet bodice, long fitted sleeves with lace ruffles at the wrist and a chapel length train lavishly outlined with antique ivory lace.

Her silk illusion veil which swept to floor length was held by a portrait hat of ivory chiffon embellished with silk roses. Completing her bridal finery was a cascade bouquet of gardenias and ivory roses.

Heading the bridal coterie was the bride's younger sister, Sarah Richert of New Boston. As maid of honor, she appeared in a toe-touching gown of Americana Beauty satin crepe designed with a tucked bodice, flared skirt, puffed elbow-length sleeves and contrasting yoke and sash. An arm bouquet of red roses and baby's breath and matching flowers in her hair completed her ensemble.

Approaching the altar in identical outfits were Susan Morris of Tampa, Fla.; Kimberly Martin of Woodhaven, sister of the bridegroom; Lynne Bernthal of

Winter Haven, Fla., cousin of the bride; Bonnie Martin of Ypsilanti, and Mary Pardon of Southgate.

Wearing a miniature version of the senior attendants costumes was Angela Dregansky of East Lansing, the bride's 3-year-old cousin, who was flowergirl. James Richert of New Boston, her cousin and Godchild, carried out the duties of ringbearer.

Ronald Martin of Woodhaven was his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Joel Richert of New Boston, brother of the bride; George Martin of Woodhaven, father of the bridegroom, and Bruce Hopper,

Danny Berry and Frank Martin, all of New Boston.

At the formal reception which followed at the UAW Hall in Flat Rock, the bride's mother received some 300 guests in a Victorian mode gown designed with an ivory chiffon bodice and rose crepe skirt with a flounced hemline. Her corsage was comprised of miniature pink roses. Russet and gold mums accented the gown which Mrs. Martin wore for her son's wedding. Cut in formal length and worn with a companion lace coat, the taupe crepe dress was fashioned with an ivory lace bodice.

The newlyweds, who graduated

from Huron High School in 1974, are now making their home at 338 Beam Circle in Franklin, Ohio. An industrial designer for the Huffy Corp., the bridegroom is a 1978 alumnus of the University of Michigan.

A 1977 graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the new Mrs. Martin prior to her marriage worked as assistant administrator at Apple Tree Lane Convalescent Center in Romulus.

The bridegroom's parents, the George Martins, hosted a buffet dinner at their home following the wedding rehearsal.

Enterprise — Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor



November 29, 1978

WOTM plans bazaar, cake walk, parties

Members and guests of the Belleville Women of the Moose and the Loyal Order are invited to attend and participate in the fun-filled cake walk being conducted at the Moose Home, Dec. 2, at 9:30 p.m. It will be conducted during the intermissions of the regular dance and will feature homemade cakes.

On Dec. 9 the annual bazaar of the Belleville Women of the Moose will

feature handicrafts, baked goods, country store and white elephants from noon until 7 and from 5:30 until 8:00 P.M.

A genuine Polish dinner will be served after which there will be a Polish band for your evening entertainment.

Women of the Moose members, help your committee by bringing the

items for the bazaar in early.

Dec. 11 is the regular meeting of the WOTM and will feature the annual Christmas party and an exchange of \$2 to \$3 gifts.

The friendship committee will meet at the home of Olga Henrickson, 45107 Jeanette, at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 and there will also be an exchange of gifts.



potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Having recently returned from sweater-weather (and the tourist bit) in Washington to long-john temps (and turkey stuffing time) in Michigan, I find myself once again facing the old Royal and trying to structure a few hundred thoughts into sentences and paragraphs.

Our recent sojourn in the nation's capitol poses one question — why did it take us so long to get there? Our only other brush with D.C. was a brief drive through (courtesy friends we were visiting in the suburbs) for a look-at-the city in all its nocturnal splendor.

B.G., who'd been at the U.S. Postal Academy for three weeks and had a little time to acquaint himself with the territory, had a taste of the tour guide routine as he showed me around.

And if we had to sum up our visit in one word, it would be "impressive" — in two, VERY impressive. Guess we were not fully prepared for the impact our governmental seat could produce; the excitement and pulsating feeling it could evoke. Wow!

Those mammoth buildings of marble, stone, granite, brick left this particular citizen rather overwhelmed and awesome what with their massiveness and feeling of strength and longevity.

The gigantic pillars (towering columns of Roman and Greek architecture) and the miles of marble steps at their bases clearly brought to mind the days of ancient Rome and the dictating Caesars of their day. At the same time, while crossing the wide-open lawns of the mall, you felt the presence of colonial America.

Having just a few weeks back visited historic Williamsburg in all its early American dress, there was just an overall feeling of being steeped in history. And, on touring the Senate, House, Supreme Court, White House, etc., we were brought right up to date — it was 1978 again.

And we were proud to see that our governmental complex was surprisingly clean and uncluttered — the buildings refreshingly unsullied by smoke or other fall-out, the grounds clear of debris and waste.

For an area which entertains thousands of visitors daily (most of whom never see another part of our land), it's a good feeling to know they will go away thinking of us as other than the litterbugs we've come to be.

It was a great weekend!

Steve Kuchta (Cook-ta), Belleville's answer to "the rock", just left our office after tidying up the place a bit. You see, Steve always makes a pre-holiday stop at the E.R. and gets the jump on all other calendar donors who might come our way.

We now have hanging calendars on each wall and desk calendars on each piece of furniture. (There's no WAY we're gonna forget how to pronounce his name.)

Here's another highly recommended bakery item to add to your growing list of recipes; and one that sounds like a winner for holiday entertaining and gift-giving, according to our kind reader, Mrs. Arleta Garvey of Romulus. She says:

Dear Mrs. Smith,

I've been reading Potpourri and clipping out all the recipes you print and decided maybe I, too, should send a favorite of mine. It is one of several breads I make before Christmas and give as gifts to special people. My husband likes to take it to his office for a coffee break treat, too.

It is no trouble to make and freezes well. I hope others will enjoy it as much as we do. Please continue printing recipes since my friends and I like to take turns trying them out and then having each other over for coffee. We had your buttermilk pancakes for our coffee klatch one day and they were great!

I don't mind if you use my name.

Mrs. Arleta Garvey

PINEAPPLE COCONUT BREAD

2-two-thirds cups flour
2-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/2 cup butter or oleo
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
1/2 tsp. almond extract
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple (in juice)
One-third cup milk
1/2 cup flaked coconut

Combine first five ingredients. Cream butter and sugar well. Add egg and almond extract and beat until well blended (mixture will appear slightly curdled). Add undrained pineapple, milk and flour mixture and stir until all four is moistened. Stir in coconut. Spoon into 3 greased loaf pans (5-1/2x3x2-1/4 inches). Sprinkle top of each with a teaspoon of additional coconut, if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and let stand in pans 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool.

Makes 3 small loaves or you may use a 9x5x3 inch greased loaf pan but then increase the baking time to about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

THE BOTTOM LINE: The honeymoon is over when he phones that he'll be late for dinner — and she has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

Brownie leaders needed

There are 20 little girls waiting to become Brownies at Savage Elementary School but there's one big drawback — they have no leaders.

This is an S.O.S. to anyone interested in working with young girls. Although Mothers have traditionally been the foundation of the Girl Scout organization, many others could qualify such as fathers, college students, young adults and retirees who are willing to volunteer some time to the Brownies. Two Brownie troops are already active at the school.

Please call Luci Chambers at the Girl Scout office, 483-2370, if you would like to offer your services.



Please turn to B-8, B-9, B-10
for more Suburban Living

It's a date**Area artists to have show Dec. 2 and 3**

BELLEVILLE — An open art show will be presented from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 3 by the Belleville Area Art Club. Both professional and amateur artists including Belleville High School senior art students will have their work on display. The show will be held at the Belleville High School auditorium, 501 West Columbia Avenue. There will be no admission charge to the show.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Historical Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. sharp Nov. 29 (tonight) at the Romulus Library. The program will feature Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lau who will show interesting slides of old Romulus. A nomination committee will be selected at this meeting for the general election to be held at the January meeting. All interested parties are invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in the Belleville High School band room. All band parents are invited to attend.

WILLIS — A Christmas Tree Lane Bazaar and dinner will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Willis United Methodist Church. The family style roast beef dinner will include homemade dessert and will cost \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Preschoolers will be admitted free of charge.

NEW BOSTON — The Huron Valley Girl Scouts will sponsor their annual Christmas Bazaar from 1 to 4 p.m. Dec. 3 in the cafeteria of Huron High School. Handmade items, crafts, baked goods, Christmas decorations, snacks and refreshments will be featured. The school is located on Huron River Drive, across from Michigan Memorial Park.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7 to honor all December birthdays and anniversaries with cake and ice cream. The session at Edgemont Elementary School will feature Dr. Elvin Peets, superintendent of Van Buren Schools, as guest speaker. Members are reminded they must register no later than

Dec. 7 for the Christmas dinner which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville.

BELLEVILLE — Carousel Cooperative Nursery will hold a bake sale from 12 to 6 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Lemontree Clubhouse on Denton Road. The sale will be held in conjunction with the Lemontree Apartments Christmas Bazaar.

BELLEVILLE — Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a dinner and Gong Show at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Masonic Temple on Main Street. The public is invited. Donation is \$2.75.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will sponsor a Pancake Brunch and Bazaar at the Masonic Temple on Sunday, Dec. 3, starting at 9 a.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star (OES), will hold a special meeting for the purpose of a school of instruction on Dec. 6 beginning with a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. The Associate Grand Matron Helen Melbourne will be instructor.

BELLEVILLE — The December meeting and annual Christmas party of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at the home of Past Matron Eva Luper at 23260 Karr Road on Dec. 7.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Assembly No. 49, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will hold a Grand Cross Mystic Banquet and potluck for Grand Cross members only at 4 p.m. Dec. 3. For reservations, call Mother Advisor Rose Welt at 697-7049 by Dec. 2.

BELLEVILLE — Santa Claus, who comes to Belleville via the big parade Dec. 2, will then take up residence in his new little holiday hut on Fourth Street until 7 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 3 and the following weekend, Dec. 8, 9 and 10, his hours for receiving youngsters will be 1 to 7 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Belleville Church of

God will sponsor its annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 1 at the church, 45170 Hull Road. Handmade Christmas items, baked goods, homemade candies and chocolates, a fish pond, country store, white elephant booth and a beauty nook (come in rollers and enjoy a comb-out), macrame and many other features will be included. Patrons will also be invited to register for a door prize. For further information, call 699-5201 or 697-0927.

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each week at Trinity Episcopal Church at the corner of Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. The first session is at 5 p.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. Call 662-6566 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — Bingo parties are held each Wednesday at St. Anthony's Parish. The weekly sessions begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Folta Building behind the church on West Columbia Avenue. The public is invited to attend.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Call 697-7445 or 497-9339 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church at 11900 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local nonprofit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by the Thursday before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Cindy wins coloring contest; wins turkey

The turkey shared by the family last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hemby of 10928 Buchanan, Belleville, was provided by their 8-year-old daughter, Cindy Ann Hemby.

Not that she went out with rifle (as did the pilgrims many years ago) — she obtained the bird in a very typical 1978 manner, as a prize.

A second grader at Haggerty Elementary School, Cindy entered a "Color a Turkey" contest sponsored by Jack in the Box and came out a top winner.

Her teacher, Mrs. Jan Hink, and her classmates were as excited about her award as was her sister, Candy, a kindergartener at Haggerty School.

A representative from the fast food chain, dressed as a clown, presented the prize to Cindy.

**Send us your bridal information**

Want to share that "special day" with those who are unable to be present in person for your wedding ceremony? We'll write the details of your wedding in story form for you — and at no charge — if you'll simply follow a few guidelines.

The Belleville Enterprise and The Romulus Roman offer bridal questionnaires for you to fill out as well as engagement forms for announcing the "start of it all." These forms include all the pertinent questions involved with your marriage or betrothal.

Forms may be picked up at our office, 116 Fourth St., Belleville (we're in the old Township Hall, side entrance) anytime during the week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

We will also mail forms if a telephone request is made. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191.

Cream soothes wet rub

Every mother, and mother-to-be, worries about diaper rash — and with good reason. Few babies escape this common problem completely, and it often makes the difference between a contented baby and a cranky one.

A good starting point for prevention is to understand some of the causes of diaper rash. Bacteria in the air acts on urine in the diaper causing ammonia to form. Baby's skin gets an ammonia burn which shows up as diaper rash.

Loose stools also can irritate the diaper area and cause a rash.

Since prevention always is the best cure, pay special attention to the ways to help prevent diaper rash due to irritating diaper wetness. Keep baby's skin clean and dry by changing wet or soiled diapers as soon as

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Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
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Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Herbert Copeland
697-4285

For green thumb friends**Grow gift plants from cuttings**

If your Christmas gift list includes a member of the green thumb set, the question of what to give has an easy answer.

A plant that you've propagated yourself from one that the recipient admires will be especially prized. It represents a gift of your time and interest, as well as the plant itself.

Bobbi Lawrence, Washtenaw County Horticultural Agent, points out that some plants are easier to propagate than others.

Some methods provide quicker results than others, too. For the best results, choose the method appropriate for the plant you want to multiply and allow sufficient time before the holidays for the new plant to grow.

Some of the easier plants to propagate include wandering Jew (Tradescantia and Zebrina), Swedish ivy (Plectranthus), strawberry begonia (Saxifraga sarmentosa), coleus, piggyback plant (Tolmiea menziesii), African violet (Saint-paulia), snake plant (Sansevieria) and spider plant (Chlorophytum). They illustrate most of the major methods of home plant propagation, including division, stem tip cuttings, leaf cuttings and propagation by plantlets.

Plants may also be propagated from seeds or spores or by air layering, but these methods tend to take quite a bit longer.

Division is the next-best thing to instant

Remove plantlets by cutting the runner that attaches them to the parent. Often the new

plant will already have the beginnings of roots. Spider plants may be suspended in water to develop roots or potted directly in houseplant soil. Strawberry begonia will root readily if placed on top of a moist rooting medium. With either of these, new plants will be established within two weeks.

Plants like wandering Jew, coleus and Swedish ivy are most easily propagated from stem tip cuttings. A stem tip cutting is a one- to four-inch cutting taken from the growing tip of a stem. Remove the shoots just below a leaf. Remove leaves on the lower end of the stem, keeping at least two at the tip. Insert the stem in a rooting medium,

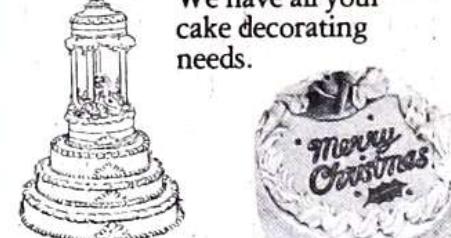
cover with plastic to keep the air around the cutting humid, and set the cuttings in a spot with warm temperatures and subdued light until cuttings are well rooted. With these three plants, roots may form within a week. Then pot in standard houseplant soil, water and care for the plants as usual.

Good rooting media for cuttings must be sterile — that is, free of fungi and other disease-causing organisms. Sterile potting soil or sand, vermiculite, perlite and plain water are some common rooting media.

Leaf cuttings are handled in much the same way as stem tip cuttings. They may

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A funeral is no place for on-the-job training. So we're offering a booklet that talks openly about prices, optional services available, and the countless little details that could add to your grief — if you're not prepared for them.

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In the community**Families gather for Thanksgiving feasts**

By MRS. JOSEPH
SPRING
697-4021

Mrs. Irene Davis of Columbus, Ga. arrived Sunday, Nov. 19, to spend the holiday at the home of her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family of Borgman Street. While here she will spend a couple of weeks visiting with other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive and daughter, Suzanne of Liberty Street motored to Grand Rapids on Thursday to meet with Mrs. Steven's mother, Mrs. Chester Shoup and a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knoblauch of Morenci, to eat their holiday dinner with the Rev. and Mrs. Ron Keller and family.

Friends of a former Edison Street resident, Arthur Tucholski, now of Chandler, Ariz., were sorry to hear of the death of his mother, Helen White and James were dinner guests of the Gentrys.

Holiday dinner guests at the Madelon Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maton were the latter's mother, Mrs. Orville Kreie of West Columbia Avenue, Mr.

Mrs. William Tucholski of Standish, on Monday, Nov. 13. She passed away suddenly at the age of 86. Arthur flew in to attend the services on the 16th.

Mrs. Winifred Gault of Roland Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence of Livonia were Thanksgiving guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wagner and family of Belleville Road.

Vernon White of Titusville, Fla. was a guest for several days this past week of his nephew, James White of Bedell Street, before going to Madison Heights to visit his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gentry.

On last Sunday Mrs. Helen White and James were dinner guests of the Gentrys.

Cousins, Mrs. Estella Helen Martin from Boston and her sister, Mrs. Jacob Spungin from Auburn, Mass., were Thanksgiving Day and weekend guests of Mrs. Dorothy Kellas of Margery Street.

Other dinner guests for the holiday were members of the Kellas family, James Kellas, Dorothy Kellas, Cynthia, Jimmy and Jeff from Romulus; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Satterlee, Bryant and Rachel, from Westland, and Mr.

Quotes worth quoting...
"There is no shame in not knowing—only in refusing to learn."
Dear Abby" said it.

Dec. 17 will include two movies shown at 1 and 3 p.m. A magician will also be on hand and fruit and candy distributed, the party being for children of Lodge 934 only.

and Mrs. William Osborne and family of Savage Road and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford St. Cyr of Chaney Street.

The men of the family who made their annual hunting trip to Eagle River, Wisc. arrived home in time to join the rest of the family for dinner.

Mrs. Dorothy Hearn of Eugene, Ore. left for her home last week Thursday after having been a guest of her sister, Mrs. B.P. Hopson of Belleville Road for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street returned home on Sunday of last week after having spent a week at Mecosta with the Edgar Quinleys.

Mrs. Howard McQuaid of Second Street spent the past week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Adams, at their cottage at Atlanta.

Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Riggs, who had been a recent patient at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing, is now back home with her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schneemilch of Saline, while her husband, Arthur, was North hunting.

Mrs. Harley Simmons of Biggs Street has been a patient at Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti; this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welt of Grayling have been holiday weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrie Gilliam of Judd Road and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kidwell, Jason and Erin, of Ellen Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Baehr of Savage Road spent the holiday and weekend at Mentor, Ohio with their son, Jack and wife. Other members of the Baehr family present were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Abegg from Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Henry Sager of West Columbia Avenue enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner and the holiday weekend in Cincinnati with the James Jacobs family.

Mrs. Aileen Mengel of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street were holiday dinner guests of the Elmer Miller family of Garden City.

Mrs. Lavern Sayre of Ecorse Road ate her Thanksgiving dinner with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe Jr. of Plymouth.

Mrs. Arthur Burnell of West Columbia Avenue was a Thanksgiving Day guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schneemilch of Saline, while her husband, Arthur, was North hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue were recent dinner guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masak of South Lyon. Other relatives were present from West Bloomfield and Farmington.

Mrs. Wayne (Donette) Miller, who recently underwent major surgery at Crittenen Hospital in Rochester, is now convalescing at their home on Quirk Road.

Holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Luper of Karr Road

were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntsinger, Keith and Del-Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Freeman, Saralynn Christopher and Mrs. Donna Haskins and daughter, Stacey, all from Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Collins of Borgman Street celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home on Sunday, Nov. 19.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Sayre of Morton-Taylor Road entertained members of their family, Mrs. Sayre's mother, Mrs. Glenn Wales; a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. David Novak and four

sons, all from Ypsilanti.

Belleville Assembly

No. 49, Order of Rain-

bow for Girls held an

initiation ceremony at

their meeting on

Monday evening, Nov.

20. Past Worthy Ad-

visors and Past Mother

Advisors were special

honored guests.

Out of town guests

were Grand Editor,

Jenni Snider from East

Lansing No. 32, and Mr.

and Mrs. Dennis Scott

from Wayne.

Romulus Senior Club gives monthly report

Four new members enrolled into Belleville Lodge 934, Loyal Order of Moose, on Nov. 11 were Clyde Tucker, George Rosu, Don Graham and Larry Wilke.

Upcoming events included a dance Nov. 25 with music by the Country Gentlemen; a cake walk on Dec. 2 sponsored by the Women of the Moose; an all-Polish night with a Polish dinner being served from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and dancing from 9:30 on.

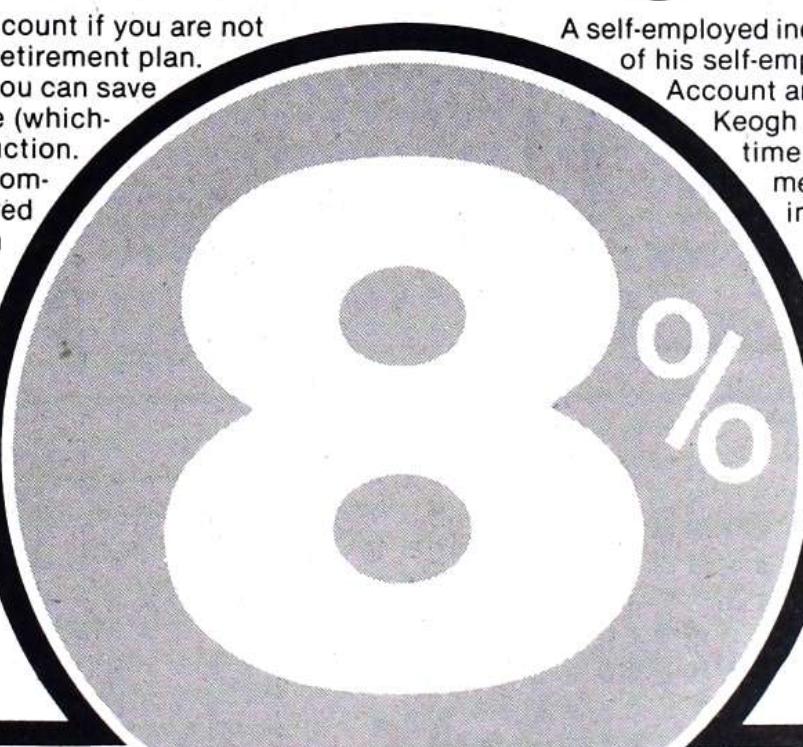
The children's Christmas party on

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Both retirement plans earn 8% interest, paid and compounded quarterly, yielding 8.24% annually. Minimum deposit is \$25 and you can make additions of \$25 or more any time. Deposits earn from the day of deposit but all deposits made in same calendar year have same maturity date—three years from December 31 of year in which the deposits are made.



A self-employed individual can deposit up to a maximum of \$7,500 or 15% of his self-employed income (whichever is less) in a Security Keogh Account and take that amount as an income-tax deduction. □ A Keogh Account can also be used to cover income from part-time self-employment even if you are covered by a retirement plan in a full-time job. Such part-time income could include consulting or lecture fees, director's or trustee's fee or income from art work. □ As an employer with a Keogh Account, you must include all employees who have worked for you for 1,000 hours or more for three consecutive years at the same contribution rate you select for yourself.

Withdrawals without penalty are permitted in the case of death or permanent disability. Otherwise Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate. There is also a substantial I.R.S. penalty for early withdrawal.

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CANTON TOWNSHIP 43450 Ford Road near Sheldon, ROMULUS 9950 South Wayne Road at I-94,
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NEW BOSTON 19049 Huron River Drive at Sibley



With a German accent

Sauerbraten is a traditional "hale and hearty" main dish that offers home-style German cooking at its best.

Moose sets busy schedule

Four new members enrolled into Belleville Lodge 934, Loyal Order of Moose, on Nov. 11 were Clyde Tucker, George Rosu, Don Graham and Larry Wilke. Upcoming events

included a dance Nov. 25 with music by the Country Gentlemen; a cake walk on Dec. 2 sponsored by the Women of the Moose; an all-Polish night with a Polish dinner being served from 5:30 to 8

p.m. and dancing from 9:30 on.

The children's Christmas party on Dec. 17 will include two movies shown at 1 and 3

p.m. A magician will also be on hand and fruit and candy distributed, the party being for children of Lodge 934 only.

Romulus Club gives report

On Nov. 13, members of Romulus Senior Citizens Club No. 1 enjoyed a catered Thanksgiving dinner complete with roast turkey and all the trimmings including pumpkin and mince pies.

Officers have been made and election will be held in December. Members are urged to please attend that meeting and vote.

The Christmas Bazaar continues to do business at the Romulus Senior Citizens Drop-in Center at 36515 Bibbins Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until Christmas. All proceeds will be used to purchase equipment for the new addition to the Center. Construction is proceeding rapidly.

Nominations for club

Elias Brothers
33290 Mich. Ave.
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BEAUTIFUL ATMOSPHERE • DELICIOUS FOOD

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For your recipe file

Savory sauerbraten makes a hearty meal

Quick 'n Easy German Sauerbraten

1 can (15 oz.) beef gravy
1 package (2 oz.) sweet 'n sour sauce mix
1/4 cup vinegar
1/4 teaspoon ginger
2 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes

Conventional Oven: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine beef gravy, sauce mix, vinegar and ginger in regular size (10" x 16") Brown-In-Bag; place in 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Add beef cubes, turning bag to coat with gravy; distribute beef cubes in single layer for cooking. Close bag with twist tie; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Bake 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

Microwave Oven: Follow directions above except close bag with rubber band, string or 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag; make 6 half-inch slits in top. Micro-cook 23 to 25 minutes, turning dish periodically.

Makes: 6 servings

High Flyers has new officers

Members of the High Flyers 4-H Club are back in full swing for the 1978-79 club year. At the October business meeting held at the home of their directors, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Morton Taylor Road, election of officers was held with the following results: David Cook, president; Angela Hensley, vice-president; Pamela Zoller, corresponding secretary; Lynne Wisniewski, mem-

bership secretary; and Laura Richendollar, treasurer.

On Nov. 5 the new board met with its directors to set up the program calendar which promises to be active and exciting for the membership. Among the many activities will be roller skating, cross country skiing, community services and the party for patients at the convalescent home.

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plus Roast Prime Rib Dinner
(Complete) Served 9-11
...Noisemakers, Favors, Hats and Unlimited Champagne
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Wednesday COUPLES NIGHT
Buy One Dinner at Regular Price
GET 2nd DINNER AT
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WE HAVE A LARGE COLLECTION OF DIAMOND THREESOMES FROM \$215 TO \$1190

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"JOAN" DRAMA IN A DIAMOND DINNER RING
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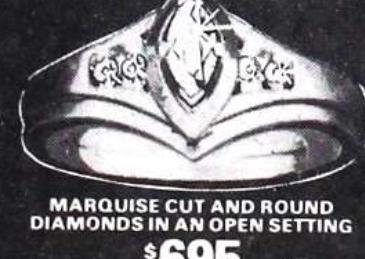
WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF DINNER RINGS TO ADD GLAMOR AND SPARKLE TO ANY EVENING

ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

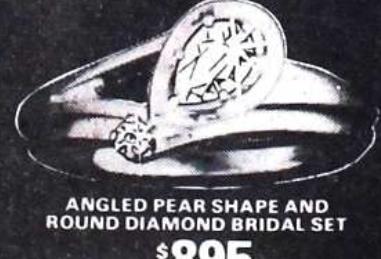
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12 DIAMOND
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BLACK STAR, ONE DIAMOND REG. TO \$90 NOW \$59.95 CATSEYE, TWO DIAMONDS REG. TO \$90 NOW \$69.95

Bold and Beautiful Genuine STONE RINGS For Him and For Her

ONYX, TWO DIAMONDS REG. TO \$110 NOW \$79.95 CATSEYE, TWO DIAMONDS REG. TO \$120 NOW \$89.95

MANY OTHER STONES AND STYLES AVAILABLE UP TO \$350

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Shifrin Willens Jewelers Since 1926

EMU exhibit traces history of railroad

An exhibit of photographs tracing railroad buildings from 1830 to 1920s — on loan from the Smithsonian Institution — will be on display in Eastern Michigan University's library lobby through Dec. 21.

The exhibition was prepared by the Historic American Buildings Survey and is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

In 1875, an architectural critic observed: "Railroad termini and hotels are to the 19th century what monasteries and cathedrals were to the 13th century. They are truly the only real representative buildings we possess."

"Terminal, Station and Depot," is an exhibition that spans 100 years of America's railroad stations, from the first station built in Baltimore in 1830 to those constructed in the 1920s. The exhibition focuses not only on the railroad station as a unique architectural structure, but also on the need to preserve and use these historic buildings.

There are 20 framed panels, each measuring three by four feet, containing color and black and white photographs with silkscreened text. The exhibition was organized and researched by the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) of the National Park Service, an

outgrowth of the Works Project Administration begun in 1930. The survey collects and prepares historical and architectural data, photographs and measured drawings of significant American structures. These provide lasting documentation of America's buildings.

With Peter Cooper's invention of "Tom Thumb," an experimental locomotive, the railroad became a viable competitor of canal transportation. The train proved a speedier and a more dependable mode of transportation. In the early days of rail travel there were no buildings designed specifically as stations. People bought their tickets at local taverns or inns. The first station was patterned after the tollhouses which were familiar to travelers along American turnpikes.

As the number of passengers and the services performed by railroads increased,

railroad architects were faced with new design problems. The two-sided and head stations, enabling passengers to leave on one side and board on the other, were early solutions to the problem.

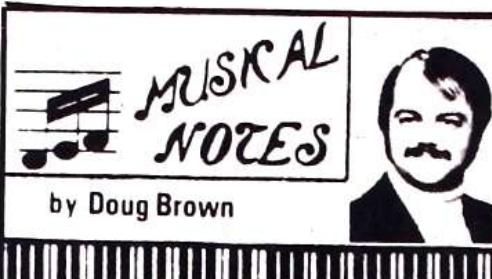
"country depot" style represented by the San Francisco and San Jose Depot, to the "romanesque style" of Henry Richardson as represented by the Wellesley Station in Massachusetts.

Enclosing the area over the tracks was an equally complex design problem for it was necessary to protect both boarding and alighting passengers from the elements. In the 1830s and 1840s, the train shed was merely a framed structure having a gabled roof with conventional wooden trusses. Later, it evolved into a more complex unit employing iron and wood.

As the railroad station became more sophisticated, there were increasing opportunities for the architect to design different types of structures. Included in the exhibition are photographs of stations that range in design from the gothic style, represented by the Point of Rocks Station in Maryland, the

Today the railroad station represents an endangered species, for some of the finest have been demolished. In many instances the documentary evidence in this exhibition is the only surviving evidence of these unique buildings.

The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.



by Doug Brown

Rock music is thought of as having a driving beat that delivers a fairly straightforward message. It is usually pretty simple in its beat, which is not to say that rock music is simple. It is generally referred to as up-tempo music. Ballads, or such, on the other hand, are less suited to the exposition of blunt sentiments and are usually more romantic, and slower in tempo. But, in either case, there is real musicianship required for the best exposition of this style of music. Each takes its own talent and pleases many different tastes.

Whatever your musical ability, whatever your musical tastes DOUG BROWN MUSIC, 9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus, 941-8484 can start you on your way to true musical enjoyment with a fine instrument of your choice. Let us show you around our showroom. Watch for our occasional specials. Master Charge and Visa honored.

HELPFUL HINT: Combs with wax paper are still a good introduction to music for children.

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- STEEL-BELTED RADIAL TIRES
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Obituaries

CUMMINGS, ETHEL of Belleville passed away November 22 at the age of 57. She is survived by her husband William, her children, Mrs. Judy Horning of Romulus, Mrs. Billy (Serenia) Hardrick of Romulus, Mrs. Richard (Joy) Jacob of St. Clair Shores. Also survived by ten grandchildren, three sisters, Edith Baken of Florida, Mary Calhoun of Bronson, Doris Lilly of Wayne. Services were held Monday, 12 noon, BAUM FUNERAL HOME, Romulus. Interment Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

1. Funeral Directors

Uht Memorial
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE 699-5431

BAUM
FUNERAL HOME
36885 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

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34567 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

2. In Memoriam

MY BROTHER "JERRY" is missed so by me, his family and friends. Ronald (Butch) Watkins, 34966 Richard Street, Wayne.

FRANK SIEMIENSKI Deputy Sheriff Wayne County Michigan Sheriff's Patrol & Investigation 3100 Henry Ruff Rd., Westland, Michigan

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

NATIONAL MEMORIAL Road, Detroit. Two adjoining lots. \$150 each. close estate. 517-594-2391 or write: 10100 Mt. Hope Road, Munith, Michigan 49259.

5. Personals

EARL HEMMINGS
Holiday West you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR.PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and proper ID before 12:57. Mr. Pizza 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

MAN WITH 3 children desires nice lady for companionship. Non smoker, non drinker, between 30 and 45 years old. Call between 6 and 10 p.m. 941-2349.

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Great Lakes Federal Savings 769-8300

6. Notices

NOTICE OF SALE OF ABANDONED VEHICLE NOT REGISTERED IN MICHIGAN
FRANK SIEMIENSKI, Deputy Sheriff Wayne County Michigan Sheriff's Patrol & Investigation 3100 Henry Ruff Rd., Westland, Michigan

9. Lost & Found

LOST: Male Beagle Tan & White. Answers to "Rufus". Disappeared Sunday Nov. 12 1978 at 10:00 AM. A well designed well at public auction to be held at Wirtz Towing Garden City 31981 Ford, the following described vehicle, which is deemed an abandoned vehicle and is currently registered in Michigan.

1977 Ford 2 dr. vin: 7X81L36237 S.O.S. File 7821-1144. No. 9495. Said vehicle may be redeemed at any time up to and including the date of sale by any person who establishes to the satisfaction of the undersigned that he is the owner of the vehicle or the holder of a lien or security interest, and pays all charges and costs which are due.

LOST: U-HAUL REFRIGERATOR DOLLY. Vicinity: Wayne Rd. & Palmer Rd. — Tuesday Nov. 21. 722-0296 after 6:00 P.M.

LOST: BLACK Labrador retriever, Marquette-Hubbard area, Garden City, Tom, 261-2825.

LOST: COCKATEEL, gray with yellow crest, Avondale-Carlson area. Reward. 326-7246.

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15. Autos for Sale
1976 CAPRI 4 speed, air, 18,000 miles. \$3295. HINES PARK Lincoln Mercury 425-3036



**BOB IS BACK
IN TOWN**
**SELLING USED CARS
IS OUR BUSINESS**

**26
YEARS IN THE
SAME LOCATION**
BOB'S SPECIALS

1977 DODGE MOTOR HOME, Complete. Full Price, \$6,700.00.

1975 CHEVROLET 2 DR. IMPALA CUSTOM. \$2375 Bal., \$365 Dn., \$105 per month.

**HALL
DODDS**
33003 MICHIGAN AVE.
PA 1-3606

15. Autos for Sale

1978 CAMARO Z 28 Loaded! 6,000 miles. \$6,700. Call - 729-4886 after 4 p.m.

CANT FIND THE CAR YOU WANT? Be sure to check the "Too Late To Classify" in the A section of the paper.

MOBILE HOME LIVING IS GREAT...SHOP FOR ONE IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS!

The Working Man's Friend
Is Dealing Like Never Before

NO LEGITIMATE
DEAL REFUSED.



**SESI
LINCOLN-MERCURY
482-7133**

TRUCKS TRUCKS & MORE TRUCKS

4 X 4's
Snow Plows
Pick Ups
Suburbans
C-65's
Step Vans

New & Leasing Available

**WALT LAZAR
CHEVROLET INC.**

Phone
946-5600

Ask for Marty Wilds
or Jim Dugan

1977 DODGE MOTOR HOME, Complete. Full Price, \$6,700.00.

1975 CHEVROLET 2 DR. IMPALA CUSTOM. \$2375 Bal., \$365 Dn., \$105 per month.

**HALL
DODDS**
33003 MICHIGAN AVE.
PA 1-3606

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS



78 CUTLASS SALON BROUHAM SEDAN

- 4 DOOR
- 45-55 SEAT
- TINTED GLASS
- FLOOR MATS
- BODY SIDE MOLDING
- DOOR EDGE GUARDS
- REAR DEFOGGER
- AIR CONDITIONER
- SPORT MIRRORS
- P/S • P/B
- V-8 ENGINE
- SPORT WHEELS
- WHITEWALL STEEL BELTED
- AM/FM STEREO

AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

STOCK #8258

DEMONSTRATOR **\$5,490**



78 CUTLASS SUPREME DEMO

- VINYL TOP
- RADIO

STOCK #7853

\$5,394

TREMENDOUS SELECTIONS OF 79'S AVAILABLE

Monday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BILL ROWAN

Oldsmobile

15800 EUREKA ROAD, SOUTHGATE

Telephone: Eureka 282-3100

**The '78's Are Here!
See Them NOW! Buy NOW! And Save Now!
New Concord • Gremlin • Pacer • Matador
for '78
We Sell For Less**

15. Autos for Sale

COUGAR XR-7, 1977, 351, automatic, power, air, stereo, rear defogger, luxury interior & exterior groups, 26,000 miles. Sharp. \$5295. Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. 421-7000.

1978 CAMARO Z 28 Loaded! 6,000 miles. \$6,700. Call - 729-4886 after 4 p.m.

CANT FIND THE CAR YOU WANT? Be sure to check the "Too Late To Classify" in the A section of the paper.

MOBILE HOME LIVING IS GREAT...SHOP FOR ONE IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS!

15. Autos for Sale

1973 GREMLIN, 2 Dr., no money down, \$695. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

The Working Man's Friend
Is Dealing Like Never Before

NO LEGITIMATE
DEAL REFUSED.



**SESI
LINCOLN-MERCURY
482-7133**

TRUCKS TRUCKS & MORE TRUCKS

4 X 4's
Snow Plows
Pick Ups
Suburbans
C-65's
Step Vans

New & Leasing Available

**WALT LAZAR
CHEVROLET INC.**

Phone
946-5600

Ask for Marty Wilds
or Jim Dugan

15. Autos for Sale

1975 THUNDERBIRD
Loaded including leather interior

\$3888.
LOU LA RICHE
CHEVROLET
40875 PLYMOUTH RD.
PLYMOUTH
453-4600

BRAND NEW

1979

CHEVY

PICKUPS

4 to choose from

\$3993

1-hour Delivery

Offer expires Nov. 30, 1978

JOHN ELDEN

CHEVYLAND

BELLEVILLE

I-94 N. SERVICE DR.
E. OF BELLEVILLE RD.

697-7700

We meet or beat any deal!

Open Mon & Thurs. 'til 9
Open Saturdays 10 - 4

FORD

RENT-A-CAR

PINTOS

GRANADAS

VANS

• WEEKLY

• MONTHLY

LOWEST

RATES

IN TOWN!

BILL BROWN

INC.

32222 PLYMOUTH

LIVONIA

421-7000

1974 IMPALA, air, stereo 8-track, new muffler, brakes, starter, and shocks, \$1695, or best offer, 729-5911.

1976 FAIRMONT STATION WAGON — power brakes, power steering, am-fm radio, air, excellent condition. 427-6937.

1978 DELTA 88 ROYALE, tour door, air, AM-FM stereo, velour interior, power locks, cruise control, rear defrost, \$3100, 753-4343.

278-9600

1973 COMET 2 Dr., Auto., Radio, Heater, One Owner, \$695. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

1978 LTD, Auto., Air, Power, One Owner, New Car Trade, \$3995. JACK DEMMER FORD, 721-6560.

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1978 LTD, Auto., Air, Power, One Owner, New Car Trade, \$3995. JACK

November 29 & 30, 1978

32. Help Wanted

OLDER WOMAN TO COME to my home and watch 12 month old child 2 days, 2 evenings, Monday thru Friday. Call after 4:30 326-3227.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Major company expansion program has created ten positions varying from stock and inventory, sales rep and management areas. Company sponsored training program. Must be dependable and bondable, and start immediately. Call 10 to 6, 537-1112.

DEBT COLLECTOR - Inside position. Full time, five day, 40 hour week. Salary plus commission and fringe benefits. Apply at: Root Bros. Collection Service, 1741 Plymouth Road, North Campus Plaza, Ann Arbor and 5841 Schaefer, Dearborn.

MATURE BABYSITTER WANTED Room and board preferred and \$30. per week. Saturdays and Sundays off. Non drinker. 728-0826 until 4 p.m., 728-8669 after 4 p.m.

J.C. PENNEY SOUTHLAND is taking applications for:

FULL TIME STOCK RECEIVING CLERK

Benefits include paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization & More. Apply in person, J.C. PENNEY, Personal Office, Southland Center ONLY. Monday thru Friday, 10 to 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

THREE RELIABLE INDIVIDUALS For new car prep work. Needed immediately! Call: Dave, 582-5757.

CENTURY 21

Offers a specialized 3 week training program both in schools and on the job. Become involved with the No. 1 Real Estate Company in this area. Call Steve Barrer at 729-8866.

CENTURY 21 ABC Realty

32. Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Apply at bus yard: 1024 S. Mill, Plymouth.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS TO BUY OR SELL. Need distributors. Will book parties. STRICKLER'S DISTRIBUTORS 721-3228

Dissatisfied???

If you are in a rut in your present job and lack the necessary experience for a higher income job, come in and see me. Perhaps we are worth \$30,000 to \$25,000 per year and don't know it. Car helpful. Responsible, married people only.

Phone
561-5566

For Appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED: Painting, plastering, wall washing, roof repair, owner transportation, man or woman. 865-8219.

CARETAKER COUPLE, salary plus apartment, experience required, call 699-2083 between 10 and 5 pm daily.

LPN'S-RN'S Afternoon, night shift. Westland area. See Mrs. Ferguson. NIGHTENGALE WEST CONV. CENTER, 8365 Newburgh Rd. Near Joy Road.

NURSES AIDS ALL SHIFTS. Westland area. Will train. See Miss Watkins. NIGHTENGALE WEST CONV. CENTER, 8365 Newburgh Rd. Near Joy Road.

LPN

Needed for midnight shift. Apply in person:
Dion
Nursing Home
43825 Michigan Ave.
Canton 397-0600

32. Help Wanted

FLOOR INSPECTOR For small screw machine company, experience required. Inquire, 30350 Ecorse, Romulus between 8 am-3:30 pm see Jim Hutson.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT For oral surgery office, LPN or RN. Wayne-Westland area. Responsibility includes general anesthesia, recovery, medication, suture removal, chair-side assisting. Send resume to Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Box 1122, Wayne, MI 48184.

SECRETARY For oral surgery office, Wayne-Westland area. Knowledge of typing, filing, general office, appointment books and insurance forms. Send resume to Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Box 1122, Wayne, MI 48184.

LPN CHARGE NURSES Start \$5.05 60 Day Evaluation HEARTLAND-EAST 4425 Venoy, Wayne 326-6424

SELLING AVON MAKES IT SIMPLER TO PLAY SANTA Extra holiday money as you sell quality gift products. Flexible hours. For interview call 729-4000 ask for those who qualify. For interview call Ron, at 326-7660.

EARN EXTRA MONEY as you sell quality gift products. Flexible hours. For interview call 729-4000 ask for those who qualify. For interview call Ron, at 326-7660.

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32. Help Wanted
PERSON TO DO YARD WORK & SOME MINOR HOME REPAIR — For Senior Citizens. Have car and be unemployed 15 weeks or more. \$3.50 per hour and mileage. Call Alice 941-7970.

32. Help Wanted
TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Wayne. Contact customers. We train. D.C. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

32. Help Wanted
INSTRUCTORS
PROJECT UPWARD BOUND EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY has vacancies for part-time instructors in MATHEMATICS-ENGLISH. Responsibilities include: Supervision of (UPWARD BOUND STUDENTS) at weekly home work sessions at local high schools; providing assistance for students and supervision for E.M.U. student tutors; participation in staff training and By-Weekly (UPWARD BOUND) meetings at EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY. Both positions are for 1978-79 school year and require a valid MICHIGAN SECUNDARY Teaching Certificate plus teaching experience. When applying, indicate specific job title. Deadline for receipt of application and resume in December 15, 1978. For application contact:

32. Help Wanted
GENERAL LABORERS
Many interesting temporary assignments available now.

32. Help Wanted
MOTHERS NEED EXTRA CASH??

32. Help Wanted
BABYSITTER NEEDED — MORNINGS. Annapolis-Westland Area, Wayne. For more information call 728-8426 after 4:00 PM.

32. Help Wanted
BABYSITTER, my home, various hours, Venoy & Grand Traverse, 728-6203.

32. Help Wanted
NEEDED TO START IMMEDIATELY — Interviewers. Westland Center Area. Full-time — Days-Evenings-Weekends. No experience necessary we will train. Outstanding opportunity for persons who enjoy meeting people call 569-7860 ask for Miss Lynn.

32. Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE MAN
For skilled nursing facility. Routine building repairs, plumbing and carpentry. Apply in person. John Nursing Home, 4382 Michigan Ave., Canton, Michigan 397-0600.

RENT A CAR AS LOW AS \$14 PER DAY Including Mileage FROM THE GOING CONCERN

RENT-A-CAR

ATCHINSON FORD

9800 BELLEVILLE RD.

697-9161

HURRY! YEAR END HOLIDAY SALE
All Make All Models 1st Payment in 45 days

'78 TOYOTA PICK-UP
Low payments. 1st payment 45 days.

75-78

Low miles 2 Yr. Warranty

77 T-BIRD LOADED

Sale Priced! 2 Yr. Warranty

OVER 100 CARS AND TRUCKS

Mark CHEVROLET
33200 MICHIGAN AVE.
722-9147

LPN NEEDED

Midnight shift. Good salary and benefits. Contact Dion Nursing Home, C. Long RN 397-0600.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN TO live in, more for than wages. Will consider mother with child. 722-3828.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Career oriented and easily motivates opportunity for advancement. Retail experience necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person.

ALBERT'S
2061 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville

MAIDS WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person. DEARBORN MOTEL, 25925 MICHIGAN AVENUE.

BABYSITTER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — Venoy and Glenwood area. 728-8943.

JANITORS
Part Time mornings. Garden City, Plymouth, Southgate, Ypsilanti, Taylor. Telegraph 1-94, Belleville, 1-682-8728.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

HARRY MINTON SAYS:

79 AMERICAN MOTORS

SPIRIT LIFTBACK

3999*

*Base Price

Campus

Ann Arbor Ypsilanti

2448 WASHTENAW 434-2424

WANT A '79 CHEVY?

We may have the model you want in stock!

WHY DON'T YOU SWITCH TO LaRiche???

Lou LaRiche

CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd.

Plymouth

Phone 453-4600 (Across from Burroughs)

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED KEYLINER-TYPESETTER

FULL TIME

Apply at

Associated Newspapers

355400 Michigan Ave.

729-4000 Ext. 53

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRESS ROOM HELP

For Associated Newspapers Inc. Full

Time, Day & Night Shift. Apply In

Person. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

ASSOCIATED

NEWSPAPERS

35540 Michigan Ave.

Wayne

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE

Accepting applications for ex-

perienced Cargo sales person. Must

have comprehensive knowledge of

Cargo products and services, with

experience in either traffic or sales,

preferably both. Appearance and

ability to communicate effectively.

Valid drivers license and ownership

of auto. Resume and references

required. Send to Box 1121.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

35540 MICHIGAN AVE.

WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184

32. Help Wanted
MOTHERS NEED EXTRA CASH??

Looking for a part-time fun job. Not too far from your family's schedule? Want to earn \$75-\$150 weekly? If your answer is YES, we have a part-time opportunity for you to have all this and more. Call us at QUEENS WAY today. FREE \$40 wardrobe & 45 percent discount on clothing for your family. Phone 728-1744 or 326-2658.

DRIVERS, STEADY employment, 24 or over, please apply in person. TAXI TOWN INC., 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

MATURE DEPENDABLE SITTER — Own car, one school child, references: Westland, 721-6071 after 6 PM.

TWO MEN WANTED FOR WORK IN JUNE YARD — One for yard, one to drive wrecker. E & M AUTO PARTS — 397-2200.

MANPOWER

Temporary Services Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN TO live in, more for than wages. Will consider mother with child. 722-3828.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Career oriented and easily motivates opportunity for advancement. Retail experience necessary. Company benefits. Apply in person.

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35540 MICHIGAN AVE.

WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184

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of auto. Resume and references

required. Send to Box 1121.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

35540 MICHIGAN AVE.

WAYNE, MICHIGAN 48184

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINE

Accepting applications for ex

It's As Easy As....

To Collect Cash With Want Ads.

ONE... make a list of good, usable items you'd like to sell.

TWO... call the phone number below and give your list to a helpful Ad-Visor.

THREE... stay home to collect your money.

START NOW!

CALL

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

24 HOURS A DAY

729-3300



BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Aluminum Gutters

Seamless Aluminum Gutters
Deal direct. No Salesman. We do our own work. Licensed & Insured. Free Estimates.
"Mr. Gutter"
287-6483 753-4880

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM 5 INCH GUTTERS AND DOWNSPOUTS BEST PRICES IN TOWN!!! CALL TOM 291-2037

Auto Service

HARGROVE OLDS. 33075 Mich. Ave. 721-3630

Bathroom

BATHROOM AND KITCHEN REMODELING CERAMIC TILE AND FORMICA, CORIAN KEN FISHER 721-8656

Carpet Cleaning

T. J. CARPET CLEANING Steam Cleaning Method All work guaranteed. \$25 living & hall \$12 ea addl room SR CITIZEN DISCOUNT Free Estimates. 729-0711

FALL CLEANING SPECIAL INTERNATIONAL CARPET CLEANING "The Carpet People" We will professionally steam and shampoo most two rooms and hall for \$35 additional rooms \$10. Ask about scotchguard and upholstery cleaning. CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT 292-9028

Carpet Cleaning

MIKE & JERRY'S CLEANING SERVICE Carpets, Upholstery, Ceilings, Walls

VON SCHRADER DRY FOAM

Dries in 1 to 2 hours

Free Estimates

697-5477

RON'S CARPET CLEANING SPECIAL STEAM EXTRACTION & SHAMPOO SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT PHONE: 722-0673 open 7 days a week

"REGIONAL" CARPET CLEANERS

We Will STEAM & SHAMPOO

most any two rooms and hall for \$35. Extra rooms \$10 each.

Also upholstery cleaning. Scotchguarding and disinfecting.

295-1289

Carpeting

THE CARPET WIZARDS

Carpet Cleaning and Carpet Sales For Your Complete Carpet Needs.

DISCOUNT RATES Oct. 15-Nov. 15

676-8365

Catering

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ON WEDDING CAKES:
3 Tier, \$30, 100 to 150 people. 3 to 4 Tier, \$50, 200 to 250 people. Top not included. White or Yellow Batter. Pick Up Only. 278-6400

Cleaners

Bea's Carriage Hill Cleaners
3912 Howe Rd., Wayne 20 percent OFF Leathers Suedes

728-0204

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK DRIVEWAYS PORCHES, ETC.

Licensed Free Estimates

Any light maintenance work.

722-4652

Drapery Work Room

DRAPERY WORK ROOM Your Material or Fabrics available. Rods and installing.

Free Estimates!! Call 941-7834

REMOVE EXCESS grease from chili or spaghetti sauce with a couple of ice cubes. Grease sets immediately and you throw-coated cubes away. Get rid of excess furniture, appliances, etc. by selling it with a Classified Ad. 729-3300 24 hours a day!

PROFESSIONAL WINTER COMMERCIAL CARPET CLEANING Problems are my business - Hotels, Apartments, Single Offices, Manors, & Motels. Dry form method. Davidson's Carpet Cleaners Call 923-2563

Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICIAN RESIDENTIAL Wiring Specialist RETAIL Parts & Supplies

BRATCHER ELECTRIC

35818 Van Born

722-0037

Electrical Contractors

ROWE ELECTRIC Residential and Commercial Licensed and Insured Free Estimates IMMEDIATE SERVICE 721-4080

MARTY'S ELECTRIC Custom wiring & rewiring. Additions, Remodeling violations.

Quick & Dependable Service Free Estimates 728-3150

MUDRY ELECTRIC Licensed Contractor & Master Electrician. Garage Wiring, Additions, P.A., V.A City Violations Corrected

LOW RATES CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES 728-2590

Excavating

HURON CLINTON CONST. CO. SEWERS WATER LINES PLUMBING Installed. Free estimates 941-3799

YOSI EXCAVATING Water & Sewer Lines Installed SAND GRAVEL Back Hoe-Bull Dozing Free Estimates 397-0765

ANDY'S EXCAVATING Water & sewer lines installed SAND-GRAVEL BULLDOZING 697-8341

Fences

S & C FENCE CO. WE BUILD ALL TYPES Call us now for a FREE estimate & Immediate Installation. 729-3819 274-7136

DON YOU LIKE TUNA CANAPÉS? Shred tuna, mix with lemon juice and mayonnaise, then spread on little round crackers... delicious. Try a Classified Ad to buy, sell or rent something.

Firewood

FIREWOOD \$30 A CORD. Pick up your own. Drywood. 48031 Arkona. Mile and 1/2 West of Sumpter Road.

Guaranteed Seasoned Hardwood Firewood \$40 per face cord \$75 or 2 face cord for split & delivered

Mon. thru Sat. 9-7 Sunday 10-6

LUCAS NURSERY 41680 Ford Rd. Canton 459-2580 459-2064

General Services

MURALS AND CUSTOM BIKE PAINTING, call Jim at 729-4108.

RUBBISH REMOVAL, \$15 to \$25 a load. 721-8334, 729-2196.

LIGHT HAULING AND MOVING, pay by job. 729-2196, 721-8334.

LIGHTENING RESULTS ARE YOURS WHEN YOU WANT TO SELL SOMETHING... WITH A CLASSIFIED AD.

Handyman

Carpentry, Painting, Electrical and Plumbing Repairs. 25 Years Experience. Call LO-14212.

WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... MARS BLDG. CO.

Residential, Commercial, Additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service.

538-2666

626-7044

Kitchen Specialist

Formica Counters, New Cabinets or refacing. Install Dishwashers. 721-2729 261-3824

L.K. HEATING & COOLING

New furnace installations. Repair of all makes. NOBODY beats our deal, give us your written estimate & we'll show you.

942-9159

Home Improvement

MICKEY'S CONS'T Siding, Garages, Additions, Kitchens, Cement work, Roofing

697-0696

GEORGES PLASTERING, roofing repair, painting, plumbing repair, home repair, handyman, 865-8219.

FREE ESTIMATES

721-5137

Landscaping

REPAIR REMODELING

NEW WORK

BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

34238 Mich. Ave. Wayne 722-4170

General Services

ESTIMATES GIVEN

For plastering, carpet laying, carpentry, siding, basement, kitchens, doors, etc. Small or large jobs accepted. Licensed & insured. Repairs on apartments or condos.

421-5526

Carpentry by RON DUGAS

Bath-Kitchen Remodeling

License No. 41524 BURTON'S HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

34238 Mich. Ave. WAYNE 722-4170

Licensed Builders

Additions, aluminum siding, kitchens, bathrooms, plumbing, remodeling, cabinet & formica work, interior & exterior painting, floor tiling, paneling.

CALL JOHN 326-1966

Don't Forget Last Winter!

WEATHER YOUR HOUSE NOW.

Garages, siding, additions, cement work, insulation. Deal with small contractor. Licensed & insured. Free coach lamps with each purchase.

721-2729 261-3824

Kitchen Specialist

Formica Counters, New Cabinets or refacing. Install Dishwashers. 721-2729 261-3824

L.K. HEATING & COOLING

New furnace installations. Repair of all makes. NOBODY beats our deal, give us your written estimate & we'll show you.

942-9159

Painting

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

CEILING & WALL REPAIRS

FREE ESTIMATES

Phone 721-5004 days and weekends or 729-8547 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

PHONE NOW AND SAVE

Janitorial Services

ROScoe's JANITORIAL SERVICE

Painting, windows, carpet

cleaning and gutter cleaning. Don't delay call today.

Free Estimates

277-3769

Party Needs

SUPER "Y" MKT.

Call us for your next party!

Liquor & Mixes, Cold Beer &

Wine, Deli, Sandwiches,

Groceries, Movie Orders,

Magazines, Film & More.

7130 Middlebelt

(at Ecorse Rd.)

Romulus - 728-0690

Call Jeanette

(729-4000)

& get our special prices for

your ad for this year!

Plastering

PLASTERING DRY WALL

GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE

William Duty

PA1-2412

Plumbing

</div

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 In the Matter of the Estate of ALLIE E. HOAGLAND, Deceased, No. 700.881

NOTICE TO FILE CLAIMS
 TAKE NOTICE: On petition of Blanche F. Rocheleau, the will of the deceased, dated February 24, 1972, was admitted to probate and administration was granted to Blanche F. Rocheleau, Executrix named.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to said Blanche F. Rocheleau at 36906 Greenbush, Wayne, Michigan 48184, and copies of the claims must be filed with the court on or before January 30, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

BLANCHE F. ROCHELEAU, Petitioner
 36906 Greenbush
 Wayne, Michigan 48184

Dated: November 15, 1978. Publish 11-29-78

Attorney for Petitioner:
 B.B. MOSHIER (P18017)
 36830 Goddard Road
 Romulus, Michigan 48174
 941-1920

State of Michigan
 The Probate Court
 for the County of Wayne

Estate of W. Harold Roberts, deceased

Take Notice: On November, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, No. City County Building, Detroit, Michigan, before the Hon. , Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to V. June Roberts, Administratrix, at 209 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan 48111, and copies of claims must be filed with the court on or before February 7, 1979. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: November 22, 1978. Attorney for Petitioner:

Cozad, Shangle & Smith By:

Robert A. Button, Esq.

(P27620)

1427 Parklane Towers East

Dearborn, Mich. 48126

Phone 336-8000

V. June Roberts

Petitioner Administratrix

209 Main Street,

Belleville, Mich. 48111

Publish 11-29-78

TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN,
 WAYNE COUNTY,
 MICHIGAN NOTICE OF
 HEARING ON THE
 ESTABLISHMENT OF
 INDUSTRIAL
 DEVELOPMENT
 DISTRICT NO. 4
 UNDER ACT 198
 OF P.A. 1974

Please take notice that on the 12th day of December, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Rd., Belleville, MI.

The subject of this public hearing is the application from Ajax Rolled Ring Company for an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate under Michigan Act No. 198 of the Public Acts of 1974. Such Certificate, if granted would provide exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to twelve (12) years.

Please take further notice that the proposed partial tax exemption would apply to the development of the parcel of land located directly east of Sheldon Road, north of Van Buren Road, and south of the Conrail railroad tracks. This land was designated Industrial Development District No. 4 by the Van Buren Township Board on Oct. 24, 1978 in accordance with Mich. Act 198 of the P.A. of 1974. An exact legal description of the parcel forming the Industrial Development District is available for public review upon request at the Van Buren Township Clerk's Office located in the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Belleville, MI.

Publish 11-29-78

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday December 26, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, public sale of a 1978 Chevrolet Pickup, bearing serial number CLN1488239024 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

Dated: November 6, 1978

Wayne Bank

35215 Park St.

Wayne, Michigan 48184

D.E. Young

Manager

Installment Loan Dept.

November 6, 1978

Publish 11-22-78

11-29-78

61. Miscellaneous

GENERAL ELECTRIC

refrigerator, 2 door, 15 cubic ft. \$35. 326-7111.

TERRIFIC BUY!!! Cop-

pern Side-B-Side

Refrigerator, with ice maker,

and stove to match. \$375 for both (or sold separately). WH 1-1078 or 382-5102.

MEN'S HUFFY 27" 10 speed

bike, like new. \$70. Men's golf

clubs. Sam Snead, 8 irons, 4

woods, putter & deluxe leather

bag, like new. \$160. 729-2784.

KENMORE WASHER,

avocado, good working con-

dition. \$40. 326-0059.

VISCOUNT POOLS has a

problem. Our roof leaks. So we

must get ready for Christmas.

All water damaged pool and

foss ball tables have been

drastically reduced. Christ-

mas layaway available. 287-

3100.

MATCHING SOFA,

LOVESEAT & CHAIR,

Modern, like new! 32770

Westwick, Wayne. 722-1384.

Complete House Service

Minutiae And Wallpapers

Harrister's

Doll Hospital

205 E. Highland Rd. (M59)

Howell, Mich.

Open Daily 10-9

5-157-546-3459

800 16.5 WIDE OVAL TRUCK

TIRES - For Sale 10 Piv. \$55.

each. FIRESTONE 4885

Wayne Road, Westland - 326-

3241.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS As

low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no

fault auto insurance. Thomas

Agency, Inc. 1-2374.

Nov. 15, 1978

Publish 11-19-78

12-6-78

B & W T.V. \$35. color T.V..

\$100. 941-2975.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff, vs. DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant.

78-83179 DO 0-9-26-78
 TJFOLE
 GRACY V. GRACY
 Judge THOMAS J. FOLEY
 P 13551

ALTON P. SHIRLEY P
 2030
 By: RICHARD P. MCCLURE P 17315
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 249 Main Street
 Belleville, MI 48111
 313-677-9511

ORDER TO ANSWER

At a session of said Court held at the Courthouse, City of Detroit, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, on Oct 20, 1978.

PRESENT: HONORABLE ROMAN S. GRIBBS, CIRCUIT JUDGE

On the 26th day of September, 1978, a action was filed by MARGARET GRACY, Plaintiff herein, against DOUGLAS GRACY, Defendant herein, in this Court for divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, DOUGLAS GRACY, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of December, 1978. Failure to comply with this Order will result in a Judgment by Default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

Important Notice!

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

at Discount Prices.

27790 Plymouth, Livonia

12 GAUGE Mossberg bolt

action shot gun minus clip,

\$34.99. 697-0760.

1911 STOMBECKER violin,

needs repair, 2 bows and case,

\$20. 697-0760.

WOMENS WINTER coat, size

SZ. \$15. 697-0760.

PUBLISH 11-8-78

11-15-78

11-22-78

11-29-78

12-6-78

ROMAN S. GRIBBS
 CIRCUIT JUDGE

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GIVEN by the undersigned

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26, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. at

42056 Michigan Avenue,

Wayne, Wayne County,

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1978 Chevrolet Pickup,

bearing serial number

CLN1488239024 will be

held for cash at auction.

Inspection thereof may be

made at 42056 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan,

the place of storage.

Dated: November 6, 1978

Wayne Bank

35215 Park St.

Wayne, Michigan 48184

November 20, 1978

Publish 11-29-78

12-6-78

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42056 Michigan Avenue,

Wayne, Wayne County,

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bearing serial number

CLN1488239024 will be

held for cash at auction.

Inspection thereof may be

made at 42056 Michigan Ave.,

Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan,

the place of storage.

Dated: November 6, 1978

91. Apartments for Rent

WESTLAND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT \$245. Rent, carpeting and heat included. \$245. Rent, carpeting and heat included. \$245.

WE MAY HAVE SOMETHING BETTER THAN RENT FOR YOUR FAMILY. CALL JIM — 485-1421.

HOMES FROM GOMES

HOME ON A CORNER LOT, 2½ car garage, full basement, 24x12 swimming pool. Good Assumption on Land Contract at 8 percent. Full price \$29,900.

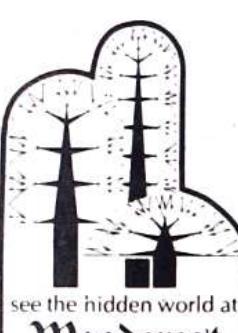
SEVERAL BUILDABLE ½, ¾, 12, or 15 acre lots. All utilities available.

RECENTLY REMODELED COUNTRY SETTING 3 bedroom home with 39 acres, 3 car garage, all utilities. Will sell on land contract.

GOMES REALTY
782-1410

91. Apartments for Rent

METRO AIRPORT FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included. \$46 per week, \$50 security deposit. Apply 4343 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA1-7754 or PA1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.



see the hidden world at Woodcrest Villa

apartments
• Carpeting and appliances
• Fireplace in each apartment
• Athletic club
• Indoor-outdoor pool with whirlpool
• Forest and wildlife preserve
• Covered parking
• And much, much more!

HOURS
10 a.m. — 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

91. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE motel room, \$50 weekly, private entrance, private bath. EFFICIENCY, \$45 weekly. Call 728-4099 from Noon — 8 pm or 728-2341.

SOUTHLAND Large 1, 2, 3, bedroom apts. & townhouses. References required.

2 & 3 from \$207
Whirlpool appliances
Carpeting
Gas Heat
Walk-in Closets
Clubhouse
Playground & Picnic Area
Sr. Citizen Welcome
SOUTHLAND

On Eureka Road, west of Telegraph between Beech Daly & Inkster. Open daily 11-7, weekends 12-6.

941-0190
Equal Housing Opportunity

PARKHILL

1, 2 bedrooms from \$260

per month
o working kitchen
o elegant tiled bath
o carpeting
o central air conditioning
o thoracic sound proofing
o club house
o swimming pool

Model hours 8-5 daily.
Weekends by appointment.
326-0070

On Venoy just north of Michigan Ave. in Wayne

AMBERWOODS

O Private entrance
o Kitchen appliances
o ½ baths

o Central air and gas heat included
o Club House

o Tennis
o Swimming pool

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses from \$270

In Taylor on Eureka Road, 1½ miles west of Telegraph. Models open 11-7 weekdays, 12-6 weekends.

942-0180
Equal Housing Opportunity

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

Royal Village Trailer Court,
28261 Van Born Road,
ROMULUS

SPACES AVAILABLE

Natural Gas Available

292-8660

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

1

**LARRY A. WRIGHT
REAL ESTATE CO.
35607 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE, MI 48184
721-3940**

Grand Opening

METRO MOBILE HOME COMMUNITY ALL NEW PADS

Includes: • PATIO • CLUBHOUSE • LAUNDRY ROOM
• LANDSCAPING

MINUTES FROM AIRPORT & EXPRESSWAY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

28745 VAN BORN RD.
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN
PHONE: 721-1230

91. Apartments for Rent

FURN. APT.
Nicely decorated. Rent by week. Utilities included. \$365 Brush, south Michigan on Brush, Wayne.

\$35 TO \$50 WEEKLY —
Apartments or share homes.
Westland. Call Noon to 6 PM.
728-3644 — 722-7900.

ROMULUS AREA

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES From \$156 to \$205 a month. For information call Tuesday through Friday.

557-2930

QUIET, ATTRACTIVE 1 Bedroom Wayne. Adults only, no pets. \$180 a month. Security required. 851-3112.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 1 and 2 bedrooms near Metropolitan airport. Call 697-5522.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM. All utilities paid. Couple, 1 or 2 children welcome. \$55 weekly. \$200 deposit. 721-6009.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT — Private entrance, all utilities furnished, very clean, adult only, \$4 per week. 397-0486.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT IN ROMULUS. NEAR I-94 AND 275 X-WAY. QUITE AREA. NO CHILDREN OR PETS. 941-3309.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT \$175 up rent. \$250 security. \$75 non-refundable cleaning expense. Call after 6:00 p.m.

722-0298

Ackley 2754 City of Westland Glenwood Gardens 2 Bdrm. Brick Duplexes \$220

Fresh new paint job, full bsmt. Your own lawn and garden area. All appliances. Sorry no pets.

Special Lower Rates for Sr. Citizens PA1-8111 Corner Glenwood & Ackley, ½ mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks E. of Wayne Rd.

ROMULUS AREA. 2 Bedroom, nicely decorated. Adults only! No pets. Security deposit, references. 941-1187.

TEMPORARY RENTAL Westland, Van Born and Inkster road to 28261. Furnished 2 bedroom, adults only, no pets, month to month or short term lease. \$450 per month plus deposit. Call Tom or Lou 525-7400.

105. Houses for Sale

WOMAN NEEDS SAME to share 2 bedroom duplex in Westland. Rent \$100. Split utilities. 326-0018.

YOUNG FEMALE with apartment wishes to share with other female, total rent \$28 plus utilities. Merriman-Warren area. 728-1327.

100. Wanted to Rent RELIABLE COUPLE desires to rent two to three bedroom home on small acreage for extended lease. 941-8116 after 5:30 pm.

105. Will Share

INKSTER \$0- DOWN FHA buys 4 bedroom home with family sized rooms, 2 lots, newly decorated and priced at only \$26,000 on easy FHA or GI terms with zero down. Gas ft. vacant. Call for address Century 21, ABC Realty, 729-8868.

TAYLOR \$888 MOVES IN Brickfront Ranch 3 Bedrooms \$22,500 Bedrooms \$22,500 Newly decorated, new stove and refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, storms and screens, fenced lot.

REALTY WORLD Mitz 565-1620

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER \$0- DOWN FHA buys 4 bedroom home with family sized rooms, 2 lots, newly decorated and priced at only \$22,550. \$100 is all you need! L-25. Ask for C. Stephens, 326-0470.

INKSTER North of Michigan Bnk. Ranch Bsm. Three Bedroom, Newly decorated, new carpet, city inspected. FHA appraised \$24,000.

\$999 Moves In REALTY WORLD Mitz 565-1620

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105. Houses for Sale

**ACRE
CHERRY HILL**

Area - just listed. Potential 3-bdrm. frame, wet plastered, 1½ car garage, on magnificent parcel of land in quiet, uncrowded area. Priced to sell today at \$24,900. Temporary L-C considered. C-4.

**REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550****WESTLAND****\$3,900 RANCH
\$1,700 DOWN**

This wide 3 bedroom ranch with 2½ car garage is located in sought after area of Westland. Lovely fenced lot, gas ht. and it is now vacant. SAVE MONEY HERE SINCE THIS HOME WAS REPOSESSED BY BANK AND A COMPLETE DECORATING JOB, etc. will be done for you. Call for address. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY, 729-8686.

BUY AS IS
IF YOU'RE HANDY AND NEED 5 REPAIRS this is for you! Basement, large living room & dining room. Has a large lot, gas heat. Located in city of Wayne. Very quick occupancy. Priced at \$20,500.

**AHRENS
& MEDLYN
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE****1367 S. Wayne Rd.
728-3300****4 BEDROOMS
\$28,900 ALUM.
2 CAR GARAGE
\$1,500 DOWN**

Owner must sell this 1½ story home with dining room, gas ht., fenced and priced low. If you want reasonable payment, call now. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY 729-8686.

SPACIOUS

4 bedroom aluminum home on 4½ acres of land. City convenience in country setting on Harris Road in Sumpter. A must see. \$60,000. CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-0007**COUNTRY
ATMOSPHERE!**

Brick and aluminum home with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, dining room and basement. Has a front porch. Is only 2½ years old, and on 1½ acre. Nice! Belleville Schools. Under \$37,000!

**REALTY WORLD
PINSKY-JORDAN & ASSOC.****699-2044****BELLEVILLE**

2 bedroom condo now vacant! Assume \$20,500. 8½ percent loan don't feel another day, a home of your own is the best investment. \$25,500.

GEO. SMITH REALTY**721-4241**

105. Houses for Sale

**JUST BEEN
REDUCED!**

2 bedroom possibly 3, 1 bath, natural fireplace in living room, and attached 2½ car garage. Has all new wiring, all new fixtures, new furnace, new hot water heater, and in a beautiful country setting. Romulus Schools. Reduced to \$43,900!

**REALTY WORLD
PINSKY-JORDAN & ASSOC.**

699-2044**ONE TO
ASSUME**

STARTER OR RETIREE HOME. 2 bedroom, new aluminum siding, gas heat, 1½ car garage, \$120 per month includes all, 8½ percent mortgage. Priced to go in a hurry at \$24,900.

**AHRENS
& MEDLYN
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE**

**1367 S. Wayne Rd.
728-3300****FAMILY**

3 bedroom brick ranch with brick BBQ. Custom brick porch and flower box. Located in Van Buren Township. Full basement with partially finished bar. A must to see at \$37,500.

**CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS**

697-0007**BRICK**

4 BEDROOMS
FOUR
BEDROOMS

Feature this 1½ story ranch on large 240' deep lot. Close to Wayne & Ecorse Rds. Can't miss at \$27,900. GI, FHA or Conventional. R-1.

**REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550**

**ATTENTION
HANDYMEN**

3 Bedroom brick ranch with 1 bath, 2½ car garage, and full basement. Needs a little touch of TLC. Repairs to be made by seller at no extra cost. Romulus Schools. Only \$33,900!

**REALTY WORLD
PINSKY-JORDAN & ASSOC.**

699-2044**CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS**

\$15,500 BARGAIN

Out of state owners want to sell this roomy 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage and gas heat. The price is "right" and you can save money here. Call for address. We can arrange terms. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY 729-8686.

WESTLAND

2 bedroom condo now vacant! Assume \$20,500. 8½ percent loan don't feel another day, a home of your own is the best investment. \$25,500.

**CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.**

**721-4241
326-3400**

105. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING

2 bedroom aluminum ranch with new roof, new plumbing & wiring, newly remodeled kitchen & bath, great starter home. \$30,000.

**CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS**

697-0007**MILAN
AREA**

7 ACRES

Big 10-rm. farm home, needs repair, lots of huge out-buildings, 450' frontage. Great opportunity. \$35,500 — \$27,000 takes over mortgage. Present offers. B-2.

**REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA1-1550**

JUST LISTED

BE THE FIRST TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom aluminum & brick home on a 65' x 222' foot lot. Kitchen features new formica counter & dishwasher. New carpeting thru-out. oversized 2 car garage. Just built for the handyman. Owner transferred. Possession can be arranged. Conveniently located near I-94. All this for only \$31,900.

**Betty Miller
& Associates**

287-8820**JUST
LISTED**

EXTRA SHARP 3 BEDROOM RANCH, good carpeting throughout, 2 car wired garage. GARDEN CITY. Only \$36,900.

REALTY WORLD

CAMELOT**525-5600****OLDER HOME**

ON 198 x 130 ft. corner lot. This one has formal dining room. In Wayne. Close to shopping area. This can be used for a business.

**AHRENS
& MEDLYN
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE**

**1367 S. Wayne Rd.
728-3300**

105. Houses for Sale

**CUSTOM
BUILT**

CONTEMPORARY! Beautiful Cedar home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, dining room, fireplace in sunken living room, Cathedral ceilings, and attached 2 car garage. Has Anderson windows, intercom, deck, and an inlet of Bellville Lake. Great, Belleville Lake. Won't last at \$150,000!

**REALTY WORLD
PINSKY-JORDAN & ASSOC.**

699-2044**ON MAIN ROAD**

126X270 LOT
\$35,000 brick
TWO GARAGES

Located on paved road and very quiet. Two garages. We mean two separate garages, one two car that is attached and the other is a 2½ car detached garage. PERFECT FOR SOMEONE WHO SEE POSSIBILITIES FOR THE FUTURE. Basement, nat. fireplace, 2 extra large bedrooms, dining room etc. Gas heat, fenced. OUTSIDE BELLVILLE. B-1 IN-TERIOR IS O.K. Call for address. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY 729-8686.

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& MEDLYN
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE**

**1367 S. Wayne Rd.
728-3300**

105. Houses for Sale

**INKSTER, CHERRY HILL
SCHOOLS. EXCELLENT
ALL BRICK AREA!**

Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, large living room, partly finished basement, large fenced lot. \$29,500.

**CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.**

326-3400**VA REPOS'S**

Inkster and Western Wayne County area. Several move-in costs. Call for information.

**SOUTHLAND
REALTY**

287-8800**ON MAIN ROAD**

126X270 LOT
\$35,000 brick
TWO GARAGES

Located on paved road and very quiet. Two garages. We mean two separate garages, one two car that is attached and the other is a 2½ car detached garage. PERFECT FOR SOMEONE WHO SEE POSSIBILITIES FOR THE FUTURE. Basement, nat. fireplace, 2 extra large bedrooms, dining room etc. Gas heat, fenced. OUTSIDE BELLVILLE. B-1 IN-TERIOR IS O.K. Call for address. CENTURY 21, ABC REALTY 729-8686.

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& MEDLYN
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE**

**1367 S. Wayne Rd.
728-3300**

105. Houses for Sale

**LOT—MARQUETTE &
Newburgh Road, Size 132 X
297, Price \$80,000, \$17,596-2391 or
write, 10100 Mt. Hope Road,
Munich, Michigan 49259.**

**CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.**

326-3400**CARPENTER WANTS**

to purchase homes in need of
repair. 729-4125.

**WILL PAY \$20,000 and up for
parcel on Belleville Lake. Call
326-1500.**

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YOUR BILLS . . .**

Refinance your home. No
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qualifies, even if you have
credit problems. No repairs no
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**SOUTHLAND
REALTY**

287-8800**106. Houses &
Condominiums
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CONDOMINIUM located near Murphy, N. Carolina, Bear Paw Resort. 1 day drive from Detroit. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large room with fireplace, large deck overlooking lake and blueridge mountains. 24 hour security, marina, restaurant, ice-skating, swimming pool and tennis courts, fully carpeted, all appliances. \$49,900 or will trade. John A. Price P.O. Box 447 Blue Ridge, GA. 30513 404-374-6300

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ADVANCE**

REAL ESTATE CO.

6876 Middlebelt</p

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **169** LB.

USDA CHOICE CUBE STEAK **189** LB.

USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK **189** LB.

USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK **299** LB.

SMOKED PORK CHOPS **189** LB.

ECKRICH SLICED BOLOGNA **129** LB.

LEAN PORK STEAK **129** LB.

CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP **5 FOR 100** 10.5-OZ. CAN

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS **4 FOR 100** 1-LB. CAN

FRESHLIKE WHOLE KERNEL CORN **4 FOR 100** 12-OZ. CAN

YOUNG & TENDER BEEF LIVER **59¢** LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE **399** 10-OZ. JAR

APPIAN WAY PIZZA MIX **44¢** 12.5-OZ. PKG.

BORDEN CREMORA **119** 22-OZ.

MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S SYRUP **99¢** 24-OZ.

LAUNDRY BLEACH CLOROX **6 PINTS FOR 100**

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM **99¢** 3-LB. JAR

SILVER FLOSS Sauerkraut **39¢** 27-OZ. CAN

DEMING'S PINK SALMON **159** 1-LB. CAN

CRISCO OIL **147** 38-OZ.

DOMINO 10-X POWDERED BROWN SUGAR **3 1-LB. PKGS. FOR 100**

OUR FAVORITE CUT GREEN BEANS **88¢** 15.5-OZ. CANS

MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE **49¢** 25-OZ. JAR

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **49¢** 46-OZ. CAN

IDaho RUSSET POTATOES **119** 10-LB. BAG

PRINCE MACARONI **100** 7.25-OZ. PKGS.

PURINA DOG CHOW **529** 25-LB. BAG

HORMEL SPAM **99¢** 14-OZ. CAN

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS **66¢** 1-LB. PKG.

MRS. SMITH'S FROZEN PEACH OR APPLE PIE **79¢** 26-OZ. PKG.

HI-LINER FROZEN OCEAN PERCH **129** 1-LB. PKG.

BANQUET FROZEN COOKING BAGS **4 FOR 98¢**

ROMAN PINK FABRIC SOFTENER **49¢** 64-OZ.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE **97¢** 64-OZ. CTN.

IMPERIAL MARGARINE **49¢** 1-LB. PKG. in 1/4's

FARM MAID YOGURT **4 100** Assorted Flavors 5-OZ.

ZIPPER SKIN Tangerines **69¢** 1-DOZEN

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ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS, INC.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE



- Gift Giving Ideas
- Delicious Holiday Recipes
- Decorating Hints For The Holidays

Supplement to Associated Newspapers, Inc.
•The Belleville Enterprise •The Romulus Roman
November 1978

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THE BEST



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EVERYTHING YOU NEED
TO DO IT YOURSELF
AND SAVE

Christmas: It is what you make it

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

In less than a month's time the stockings will be hung by the chimney with care, silver bells will be ringing, and the halls will be decked with boughs of holly.

It will be Christmastime... the time when we find out that that perfect present for someone special doesn't fit... that that foolproof fruitcake recipe was a dismal failure... that you missed someone, who didn't miss you, on the gift list.

Christmas... the most wonderful time of the year.

It wasn't until a few years ago that I realized that Christmas isn't really all that wonderful. It's a holiday, filled with good cheer, presents and goodwill. But it also is a time that's filled with heartbreak and loneliness.

Christmas is a time when we realize how much we miss a loved one that no longer is with us. It is a time when we yearn to have the entire family, including a wayward brother in California, at home. It is a time when we try to recapture the past, but fail.

I have heard how we have lost the true meaning of Christmas... that commercialism has destroyed its very essence.

It is easy to blame disappointment about the holidays on that, but deep down inside we have to admit overexpectation is the culprit.

I have learned not to expect too much of the holiday. If the family gets together, great. If not, then it's Christmas at home, with a fire in the fireplace and a turkey in the oven.

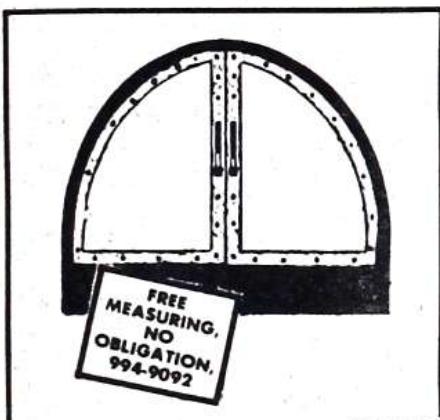
As for gift giving, commercialism only goes as far as we let it. If we're trying to impress people not with the thoughtfulness, but the price of the present, or give a gift with the idea of getting one in return, then we have a hung a price tag on Christmas.

When I attended college several years ago, I had little spare cash for presents. Much of my money went to bus fare, books and tuition. I had a part-time job, but the pay went for college expenses.

I loved giving presents, and at the holiday season, books were sold to finance presents. The presents weren't extravagant, but were selected with extra special care. For an ailing grandmother with arthritis in her wrists, it was small two-cup teapot. For an extra special aunt, it was handmade pillows to match her favorite chair. For a mother with aluminum foil-covered hot pads, it was a set of cork and wood tabletop trivets. For a father who liked to make homemade wine, it was a book of wine recipes.

As we enter this holiday season, we should remember this. It is not what we give, it is how we give it. And if you give to make someone happy, then your Christmas will be a better one.

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Any Shape-Rectangular-Arch

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FREE DELIVERY - CONVENIENT TERMS - LAYAWAYS



DOUG BROWN MUSIC

9219 S. Wayne Rd., Romulus

Phone 941-8484



We wish you 'bon appetit' this Christmas

There is quite a conglomeration of personalities and taste buds that make up the staff of Associated Newspapers. And among that crew is quite a collection of "gourmet" chefs.

So at this special time of the year, we, the employees of Associated Newspapers, as a gift to you, our readers, would like to share some of our favorite recipes...and wish you "bon appetit" throughout this holiday season.

From ANP News Editor Sue McDonald, comes a spiked punch recipe she first sampled at an anniversary party. It's easy to make and only requires four ingredients.

WHISKEY SOUR PUNCH

one fifth whiskey
2 cans (large) frozen lemonade
water
Angostura Bitters
Marischino Cherries and orange slices (optional)

Mix whiskey and frozen lemonade in a punch bowl. Add three cans (use empty lemonade cans) of water and a few dashes of bitters.

Serve over ice, with a cherry-and-orange garnish.

GRANDMA'S DATE PUDDING

Staff Writer Maureen Camps says: "One of my fondest memories of Christmastime when I was a child is the date pudding that Grandma would concoct in the delicious-smelling kitchen on Christmas Day. It rivalled her famous pumpkin pie for our hearts. I tried the recipe myself last year, in memory of Grandma, and the family

found it as delicious as ever, especially because it brought back fond memories of her."

Ingredients

2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 rounded tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup cut-up dates
½ cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Combine the ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Put the mixture into a casserole dish and cover. Then place the casserole in a water-filled pan and put in the oven. Bake for about 2½ hours, until the pudding is a creamy dark brown. The mixture also can be cooked in a double boiler.

Serve hot with cream, or topped with whipped cream. Holiday diners probably will want small portions. The pudding is rich and very sweet...a treat for those of us who let ourselves indulge just a bit during the holidays.

From our composing department, Virginia Roullier comes two recipes, one for no-cook walnut bourbon balls and one from her grandmother.

WALNUT BOURBON BALLS

Mix by hand:

2½ cups finely crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa powdered
1 cup finely chopped walnuts (pecans or coconut)
3 tablespoons corn syrup (white Karo)

¼ cup bourbon

Mix first four ingredients by hand, then add syrup and bourbon. Mix well. Roll into 1-inch balls, then roll into powdered sugar.

GRANDMA'S PEPPERNUTS

Mix 1 lb. sugar, ½ lb. lard, four eggs, well beaten, one cup sour milk, one teaspoon baking soda and four cups of flour. Mix in two teaspoons cream of tartar, one teaspoon lemon extract and two teaspoons nutmeg.

Drop the batter onto greased cookie sheets by the spoonful and bake in a hot oven (about 425 degrees) until done.

ANP retail advertising manager Fred Nesley loves to rattle those pots and pans and has contributed his favorite Chili con Carne recipe.

CHILI CON CARNE

4 medium onions
2 cloves garlic
2 lbs. ground beef
4 cans red kidney beans
½ green pepper
2 cans of tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste
1 teaspoon chili powder

In a large pot sautee onions, garlic and green pepper until almost done. Add ground beef and cook. Drain. Add tomatoes, salt and pepper and chili powder. Simmer two hours. Add kidney beans and simmer one hour.

Fred suggests serving the chili with such foods as German potato salad, knockwurst or frankfurters and baked beans.

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Your coins do help Salvation Army work

What happens to the dimes, quarters and dollars tossed into a Salvation Army kettle at Christmastime?

Those "Christmas gifts" help the Salvation Army bring a touch of holiday joy to more than three million people in all parts of the nation.

Needy families receive the "makings", or a check to provide a good holiday dinner, and toys and clothing for the children. People who are alone come to Salvation Army centers to enjoy the music, companionship, and a delicious Christmas dinner.

Lonely people in hospitals and nursing homes receive a gift and a cheering visit. The prisoner is not forgotten, and his or her family also is remembered.

Men and women who are struggling to be free from their dependence on alcohol find the Army's Adult Rehabilitation Centers a refuge at the holiday season.

Since 1891, the Salvation Army Christmas kettle has been helping to make the holiday a meaningful day.

In recent years the spiritual meaning of Christmas has taken a back seat to the more commercial aspects of the season.

When was the last time you gave a treat to a needy child, paid a visit to an institutionalized individual or helped a family get back on its feet? The Salvation Army does all this and more. People who have volunteered their time to the Salvation Army during the holidays have found the true spirit of the season re-entering their lives and the lives of those they have assisted. It is a feeling that greatly enriches them long after the season has come and gone.

The spiritual basis of The Salvation Army has been the motivating force behind its programs of social service since its very inception. It is that spirit which glows its brightest at Christmastime.

As Christmas draws nearer, the Salvation Army asks us to remember the needy and experience the warm, satisfying feeling of helping others.

U.S. Saving Bonds: They're for everyone

On every Christmas list there is at least one person who "has everythin". That's one reason why U.S. Savings Bonds are so popular as gifts.

Did you ever hear of returning a Savings

Bond because someone had too many?

There's never a problem on Christmas morning, if someone has seven of the same thing. Even the seventh, eighth or ninth Savings Bond is as welcome as

the first.

Bonds have a history of helping Americans purchase homes, finance college educations, enrich retirements and weather those financial emergencies that

confront us all.

So stuff their stockings with U.S. Savings Bonds. And this Christmas, give tradition. After all, they're the Savings Bonds of Christmas Future.

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\$15.00



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Delectible cookies bring Santa back for more

Santa may want to stop at your house twice, if you have two kinds of delectable cookies on hand. And since these cookies make lovely gifts, you might just be able to persuade him to deliver them for you, too.

Singly or in a mixture, Chocolate Butter Cookies made into cutouts and then frosted are the ideal gift for a family or neighbor with youngsters. For the adults you might wish to include the tender, delicate Madeleines, made in shell-shaped pans. They need only a dusting with confectioners' sugar.

Both of these cookies should be made in advance to give their delicate butter flavor a chance to develop. How much in advance? If you're going to store them in airtight containers, a few days is enough. Should you plan to freeze them, you might do the baking two, or even three, weeks before the holidays.

Here's a tip when making these or any other butter cookies — cut the sticks of butter into squares before creaming with the electric mixer, rather than softening the butter at room temperature. You'll use less flour this way and the resulting cookies will be more tender.

CHOCOLATE BUTTER COOKIES

Yield: 5½ dozen

1 cup (2 sticks) butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted, cooled
2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter; gradually add sugar and cream until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, vanilla chocolate. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add to creamed mixture. Cover and chill for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll out cookie dough on lightly floured surface to ½-inch thickness; cut with floured cookie cutters into desired shapes. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Outline shapes with Confectioners' Icing.

NOTE: Cookies may be stored unfrosted in airtight containers. Frost before serving.

Confectioners' Icing: Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar, ¼ teaspoon vanilla and 1½ tablespoons light cream, OR half and half. Use fine writing tip with pastry tube.

MADELEINES

Yield: 4 dozen

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
two thirds cup sugar
½ cup (1 stick) butter, melted and cooled
Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Brush Madeleine pans well with melted butter and dust well with flour. Combine flour and salt. Beat eggs, vanilla and lemon peel until light and lemon colored. Add sugar gradually and beat until thick and fluffy. Fold in dry ingredients. Add melted butter; mix carefully but thoroughly. Fill

Madeleine pans ¾ full. Bake about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool in pans on racks about 3 minutes; remove cakes from pans and cool on racks, shell side up. Dust with confectioners' sugar.

NOTE: Store in airtight container or freeze. Dust with confectioners' sugar before serving.



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Christmas pets: Select carefully

Along with all the clothing, toys and jewelry found under the tree Christmas morning are a wide variety of pets. In fact, many house pets — including everything from snakes, hamsters, guinea pigs, canaries, fish, dogs and cats — find their way into homes at Christmas.

Deciding to purchase a pet for Christmas is the easy part; selecting one specific pet out of a choice of hundreds of breeds and species is obviously more difficult.

Pet ownership involves a great deal of responsibility that requires careful thought, long before a purchase is made. These guidelines can help the prospective pet owner select the most suitable Christmas pet this season.

First, ask yourself why. Whether acquired by accident or design, a pet becomes part of a household for particular reasons. Homes with young children, for instance, are ideal places to raise and care for pets. There's no better way to teach a youngster about responsibility and concern for others than with a pet that requires care and attention.

People living alone also make good candidates for pet ownership, as do older people who find companionship

and a sense of security in befriending a furry or feathered pet. For childless couples, pets can serve as a child substitute, providing an important emotional outlet.

Consider your lifestyle. Factors such as where you live, ages of household members, temperament of children, if any, and the amount of time family members spend at home must all be taken into consideration when selecting a pet for Christmas.

Budgetary considerations also are important — large dogs, of course, eat more than small ones. Families who travel frequently should consider fish, gerbils, hamsters and guinea pigs, for example. Timed-release fish food can last for days; hamsters tend to hoard food for later consumption.

With the advent of different pet litters and dry foods, many pets — cats, for one — which previously needed daily attention can now be safely and comfortably left on their own for as long as a weekend. Unlike dogs, cats tend not to over-eat.

Consider future growth. Every puppy and kitten is adorable and cute, but what about when they grow up? A full-grown St. Bernard will not be well

(Continued on Page 15)

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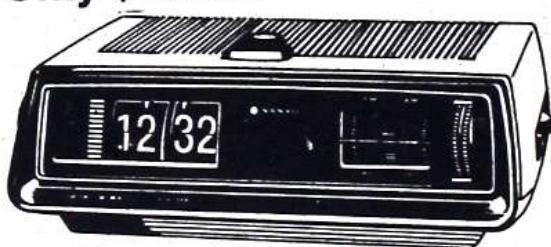
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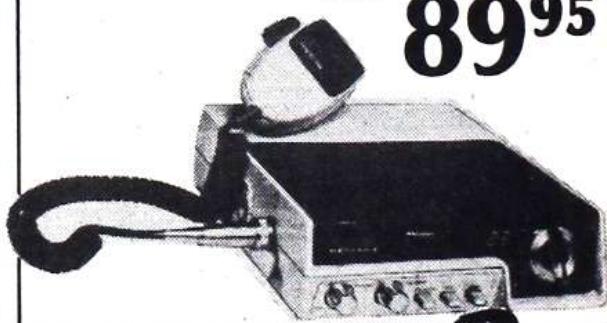
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'Chestnuts roasting on an...'

"Chestnuts roasting on an open fire" are a sure sign of holiday times, but the song brings to mind just one of many ways that fireplaces and food go together.

Manufacturers of fireplace accessories report the growing popularity of utensils for fireplace cookery, notes the Fireplace Institute. These items make fun additions to the hearth and spark plenty of ideas for holiday entertaining as well as enjoyment throughout the wood-burning season.

Fireplace chestnut-roasters are long-time favorites, as are popcorn-poppers that look like long-handled baskets, to be held and shaken over the cooler part of the fire. Popcorn's a fun food all the time, especially during tree-trimming, so be sure to make enough for nibbles when you string the Christmas tree with freshly popped kernels.

Extender forks for hot dog and marshmallow-toasting turn an ordinary meal into a family treat. To satisfy an after-supper sweet tooth, sandwich some just-melted marshmallows between graham crackers spread with chocolate for "s'mores".

For festive gatherings, try

a fireside fondue of French bread chunks, dipped in cheese sauce, or fruit slices swirled in chocolate, keeping the cheese or chocolate warm in a kettle designed for fireplace use. Or, use a fireplace kettle and crane to simmer a hearty stew, and bring back the atmosphere of cooking over an open fire.

Looking for a different menu for holiday dinner guests? Surprise them with a meal that's been charcoal-broiled over a fireplace barbecue. Special grills for the hearth can be used to cook all the foods you would normally do outdoors, from steaks, chops and chicken, to burgers and franks, to shish kebabs and packets of foil-wrapped vegetables. Even when it's just the family, why not ignore winter blizzards by throwing a blanket on the floor and enjoying a fireside picnic? Just remember that charcoal cooking in the fireplace requires diligent precautions for wood-burning safety: make sure the damper is open as long as the coals are hot or dying out, and dispose of ashes safely, in a covered metal container. (Or, use the charcoal embers to start a wood fire).

Here's a suggestion for restoring inner glow during this chilly time of year: make hot rum toddies the old-fashioned way. Heat a

fireplace poker, then stick the hot tip into a metal mug full of toddy, topped with butter. Listen to the sizzle when the drink is mixed ...

ahhh! You can also set a pot of toddy mixture to warm by the side of the fire, or hang it from a fireplace crane.

By itself, a fireplace

means good, relaxing times — and a satisfying meal cooked in the hearth can add an extra dimension to holiday get-togethers. †



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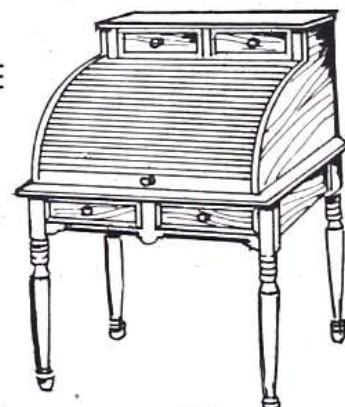
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Decorate your home with edible ornaments

Holiday decorations can conserve your family's budget this season, while adding a personal and unique touch to your holiday. Visitors will admire these beautiful Christmas ornaments and you'll be able to stretch your gift-giving budget a little further.

Among the decorations your family can create are candle-ring wreath, church, wishing well, miniature house, candlesticks, snowflakes, tree ornaments, even an entire, white-capped, Christmas village. All add a festive charm to your table or tree, and sparkle like snow because you make them with sugar.

All you need to make these inexpensive, but dazzling decorations are some Domino Sugar Dots or Tablets, a special frosting, and your imagination.

The Dots and Tablets are readily available at your local supermarket. The frosting is simply a mixture of egg whites and confectioners powdered sugar that holds the Dots and Tablets together like an edible "mortar".

Every member of your family can get involved in this project. While Mom and Dad mix up the "mortar" frosting, the kids can arrange the Dots and Tablets in the desired pattern.

To make frosting, just whip the egg whites until firm, and add powdered sugar, cream of tartar and vanilla or almond extract. The frosting is easy to handle when applies with a squeezable plastic container, and dries solidly between layers of Dots and Tablets. Color may be added with diluted food coloring, sprayed through a window cleanser bottle, and granulated sugar dyed with food coloring may be sprinkled on the decorations as an attractive trim.

Here are some step-by-step instructions on how you can make sugar decorations for Christmas.

(Continued on Page 18)

...For that handy man

If you know a man who loves to 'putter' in his workshop or yard, gifts of tools are perfect.

There's a tremendous variety of garden, building and "fix-it" items to choose from. These range in price from 50 cents to as much as you want to pay.

For \$5 or less you can put together a fine gift for the handyman! Fill regular glass jars, labeled, with a collection of nails, screws, tacks, etc., in various sizes.

Or, why not fill a box with an assortment of miniature tools.

(Smaller-than-average hammers, screwdrivers and pliers are often useful for intricate jobs or repairs in tight places.)

Of course, if you can find out what is needed, gifts that "round out" the workshop tool supply always are most appreciated.

Merry Christmas

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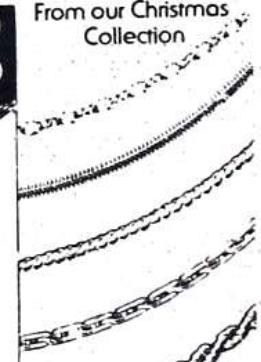
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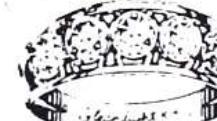
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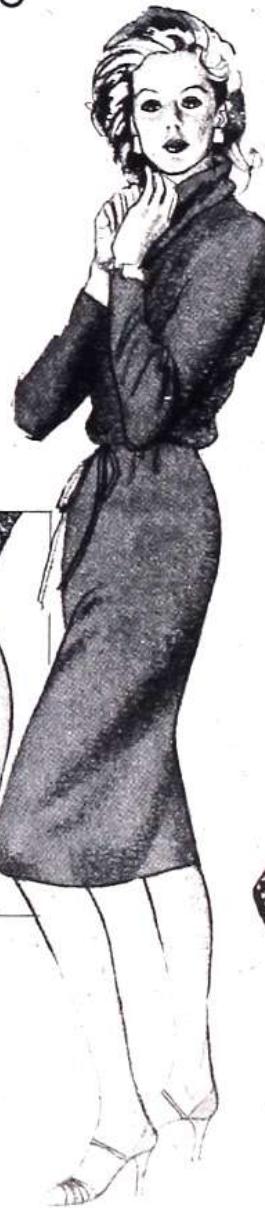
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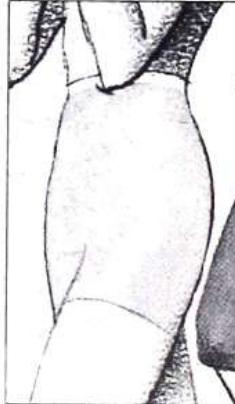
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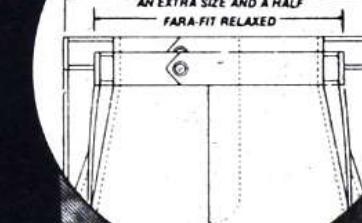
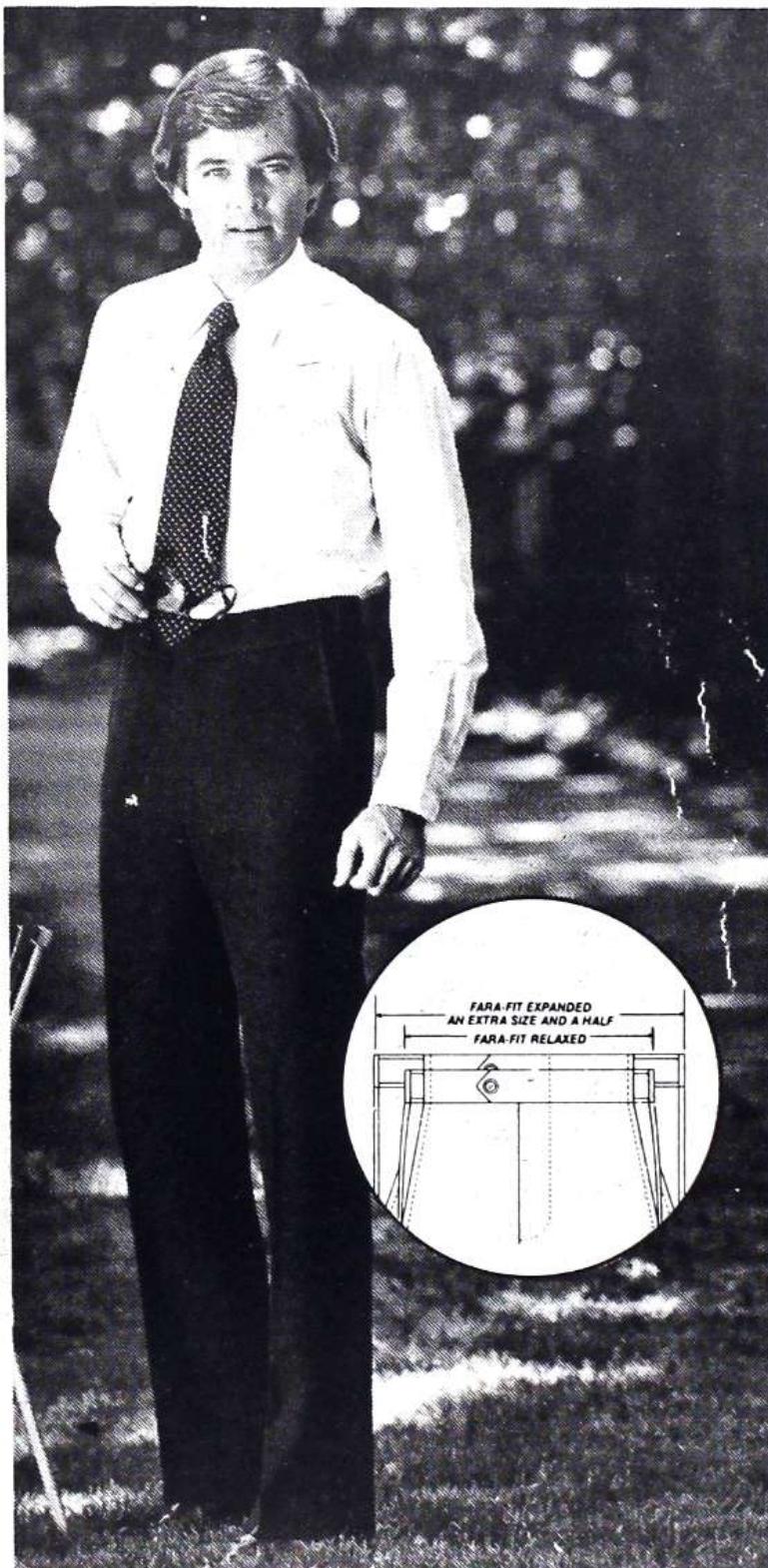
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Ornaments making involves whole klan

You can create an old-fashioned Christmas when you make your own inexpensive tree and table ornament and decorations... besides getting the whole family into the act.

Through Steve Ellingson, a popular do-it-yourself reader service, full-sized patterns, that can be traced on cardboard or plywood, can be ordered.

All designs in his 26-page booklet, Design Hang-ups, are approximately 4½ inches high. And with added touches like fake fur for Santa's beard or gold foil for the angel's halo you can create ornaments to brighten any tree or hang on any wall.

His detailed instruction and pattern booklet has more than 17 Christmas hang-up designs, as well as



many others suitable for year-round holidays.

Or if you inclination is to the kitchen, he has a booklet, Christmas Bread Dough Ornaments, requiring the flour salt and water. Patterns include the three Wise Men, reindeer and Santa, rocking horse, Jack-in-the-box, teddy bear and a gingerbread boy and girl.

Scores of pictures and step-by-step in-

structions help the amateur baker-artist.

Design Hang-ups (Pattern No. HD 8) costs \$2, while Christmas Bread Dough Ornaments (Pattern No. 590) is \$2.50. Price includes first-class postage and handling.

Send a check or money order to Steve Ellingson, care of Associated Newspapers Pattern Department, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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Gingerbread people create Christmas magic

Part of the traditional holiday preparations in many homes is the shaping and decorating of an assortment of cookies. Create the magic of Christmas in your house by having a cookie baking spree. Commemorate Christmas past by selecting some favorite cookie recipes from your childhood—and Christmas present with some new additions.

Gingerbread people are made with "sugar 'n' spice 'n' everything nice." Ground peanuts are incorporated into the batter and whole peanuts are used to decorate the cookies. These delicious cookies make excellent Christmas tree ornaments or stocking stuffers.

GINGERBREAD PEOPLE

2-1/4 cups unsifted flour

1 cup Planters

Cocktail Peanuts, ground

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

3/4 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/8 teaspoon ground allspice

1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine

3/4 cup sugar

1/2 cup molasses

1/4 cup water Currants Candied cherries

Planters Cocktail Peanuts

Mix together flour, ground peanuts, baking soda, ginger, nutmeg and all-spice; set aside.

Cream margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in molasses and water. On low speed gradually add flour mixture; blend thoroughly. Chill several hours.

On well-floured board roll out dough to 1/8-inch thickness. Cut with floured 5-inch gingerbread cookie cutter.

Place on greased baking sheets. Reroll and cut scraps of dough. Press currants, pieces of candied cherries and

peanuts in dough for eyes, nose, buttons and other trims.

Bake at 375 degrees 8 to 10 minutes, or until

set. Place on wire racks to cool. If desired trim with confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 2 dozen cookies.



Here's some hostess hints:

Don't wait until party day to clean house. You'll be too tired for your guests.

Don't get so wrapped up in one conversation that you forget your other guests.

Don't leave the television on when guests arrive . . . invited, or uninvited.

Don't force games, cards, TV or records on guests.

Do personally talk

with each guest at least one time.

Do offer everyone something to eat or drink.

Do leave all your outside lights on, especially this time of year.

Do try to draw all guests into a conversation that's suited to them.

Do put yourself in their place. What would you expect at their house?

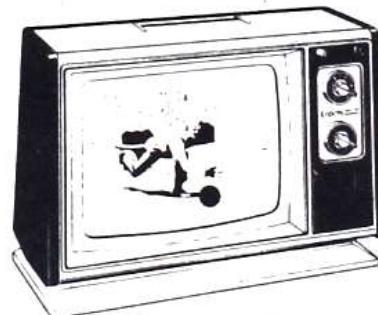
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Stocking stuffers: Here's some small goodies to consider

Hanging the Christmas stocking is more than just habit; the custom dates back hundreds of years to a European tradition which has remained part of the holiday celebration ever since.

Here are some ideas for stocking-sized goodies that can keep the tradition going strong.

For less than \$2, a gift of a "little people" minipack can give preschoolers the start of what might well become a favorite play item. Playmobil Toy System minipacks each contain two of the system's 3-inch-tall figures and several accessories. The smallest of several sets, minipacks may be used alone, or extended for use with other play sets a child has.

Youngsters ages four and up will get a big charge when they find a "Prop Rocket" in the Christmas stocking. The white, 10-inch-long play rocket from Kusan has colorful decals and a safe, foam rubber nose cone. It's powered by two strong, rubber band "propellers," and can fly up 10 feet without damage to furniture or walls.

For youngsters just learning to walk, a Christmas stocking gift of a "walking toy" is sure to keep them on their toes. "Lil' Pup," a smiling puppy toy "walks" when preschoolers grasp it through the

hole in its stomach. The 6-inch-long, puppy play toy wags its tail, flops its ears and wiggles its nose as it walks along any flat surface.

There aren't many toy items that have been around as long as parents have, but the famous "Cootie" from Schaper Toys may have been a stocking stuffer which parents themselves received as children.

This year, the "Cootie" is celebrating its 30th birthday as one of the world's most lovable bugs. A standard item found in many children's toy chests, "Cootie's" multi-colored parts snap into place for fun game action.

When cooking with cordials is part of Mom's plans for the holiday menu,

a gift of one or all three of the Galliano Italian liqueurs is sure to fit right into meal-time plans — and into a Christmas stocking. Miniature sizes of the original Liquore Galliano, as well as the new Amaretto di Galliano and Sambuca di Galliano, offer versatile, cooking possibilities for entrees, vegetables, salads, desserts and drinks.

Christmas pets: Think before you purchase one

(Continued from Page 7)
suited for city dwelling, if his home is a small apartment. A long-haired cat will become an unwelcomed pet, if his closest companion is allergic to animal fur, or if upholstered furniture might attract stray hair. Situations like these must be anticipated before bringing the pet home.

There are a few extra rules to keep in mind when selecting a child's pet. If the child tends to lose interest quickly, concentrate on a pet it can actively play with.

The child's size, weight and temperament must be considered, if the

pet is a dog. Medium-sized to large dogs tend to be more tolerant of a child's rough play than smaller, lighter dogs.

Cats make excellent children's pets because they're self-sufficient and can handle themselves, if the child gets too rough or boisterous.

Birds, snakes and fish are good children's pets, too, because they can teach a great deal about nature and the importance of responsibility towards living things.

It's a good idea to leave the child home when pet-shopping. Pre-determine the child's interest and pet

preference before entering a pet shop.

If necessary, visit a pet show to see the wide variety of pets available. Children tend to be attracted to any pet that looks cute.

Be prepared to keep a close watch on your new pet during the first few weeks. Puppies and kittens especially need an adjustment period that includes plenty of attention and careful feeding.

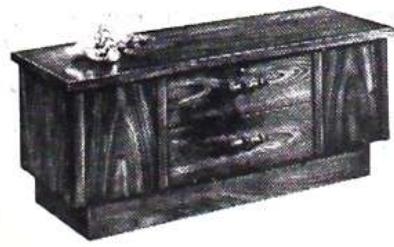
Unless you plan to breed a cat or dog, the pet should be neutered as soon as it's old enough. Explaining the importance of neutering to a young child is a good first lesson in pet care.

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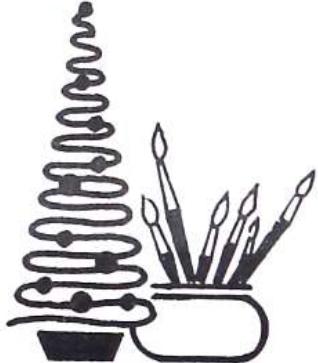
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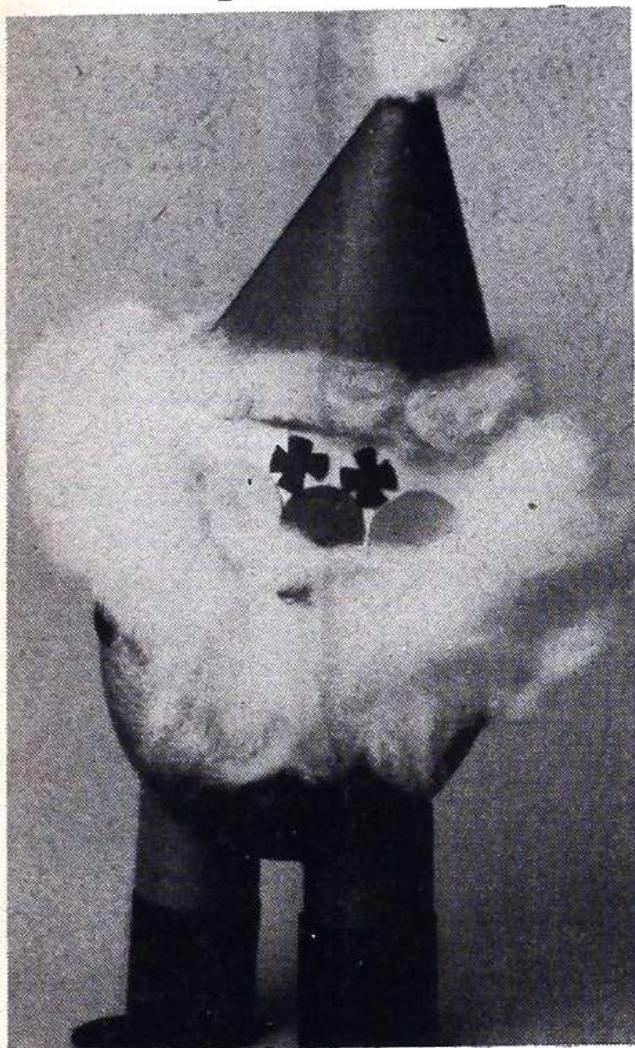
Phone 697-9400 699-5431

Christmas

Coloring



Save pennies from Heaven in 'santa' bank



Here's a holiday craft project you can bank on being easy enough for young and old alike — a Santa coin bank. More than a bank, it's a bright, holiday decoration which can also serve as a party favor or stocking stuffer.

All that's needed is an empty L'eggs hosiery "egg", construction paper, cotton, red spray paint, glue, and scissors.

First, prepare all the materials:

- Two 3-inch strips of red paper, 1 3/4 inches wide, for Santa's legs.
- For Santa's hat, a strip of red paper 7 inches long and 2 3/4 inches wide.
- Two bands of black paper, an inch wide and 3 inches long, for Santa's boots.
- Two U-shaped pieces of black paper an inch long and 3/4-inch wide, for his feet.
- The black belt is a strip of paper 9 inches long, 1/4-inch wide.
- Two 1/2-inch circles of pink construction paper for Santa's rosy cheeks, and a 1/2-inch circle of red paper for his nose.

You're ready to start!

First, spray paint the smaller half of the egg red. Allow it to dry.

Make legs by rolling the red paper into hollow tubes approximately 3/4-inch in diameter. At the top of each tube, cut across at a slight angle so the legs will fit snugly against the egg. Glue the black bands around the other end and attach the U-shaped feet to the bottom. Attach the legs to the red-painted container, leaving roughly a 1/4-inch space between them.

Cut a slot for coins into the top half of the egg. Draw an inch-long line on the egg, starting at the very top and going downward. Heat this area with the tip of an iron covered with tin foil. When it is warmed, a knife can be used to easily cut a slot that should be roughly 1/4-inch wide.

Santa's hat is created by wrapping the remaining piece of red paper into the shape of a funnel. Trim the edge of the cone to make it round. It doesn't have to be exact, since the edge will be covered with a band of cotton. Cut a slot through the hat, aligning it with the hole

already cut in the egg. Add a puff of cotton for the point of the hat. Glue the hat onto the top egg-half.

Fit the two halves together (do not glue.) Glue the red circle of paper onto the head for Santa's nose, the two pink circles for rosy cheeks and two smaller blue dots of paper for his eyes. Complete the face by fashioning a fluffy beard and moustache from cotton.

Glue the belt around the top of the red half and your Santa is complete. He's ready to help you save for next year's Christmas presents.

With a bit of imagination, you can create Santa's entire workshop of elves and helpers. Just change the hats, add pointy ears, pointy feet and anything else you might imagine elves wear during the Christmas rush.

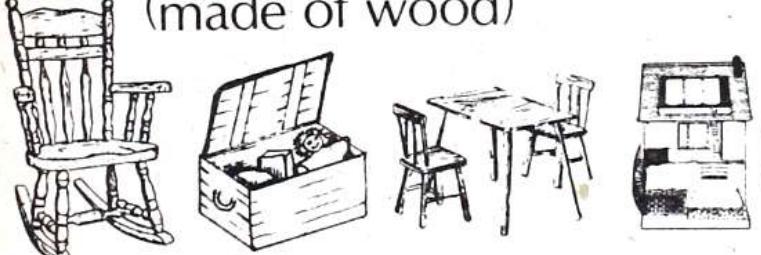
There are many other scrap craft projects you can make with hosiery packages. L'eggs has compiled them in a colorful, 96-page book. It's available by mail for \$1.25 from: L'eggs Idea Book, P.O. Box 2363, Reidsville, N.C. 27322. †

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A Christmas 'frosting'

Sugar adds edible touch to yule decorating

(Continued from Page 9)

To construct a house, church, or well, arrange the Dots and Tablets in a square or rectangular pattern on a flat surface. Stack the Dots and Tablets directly on top of each other and spread with frosting. Leave spaces for doors and windows in the buildings, topping these off with small pieces of index cards. Construct two pillars on the well base to support the roof.

A roof may be constructed with a folded piece of cardboard, covered with frosting and granulated sugar. Tablets may be added as shingles, and Dots and Tablets trim the windows and doors. Use your creativity to add steeples, chimneys, and decorative trim.

Since no two snowflakes are alike, your sugar snowflakes also may vary in design. Basically, each snowflake has a center Dot, with an "arm" extending from each side. To make the arms, stack about four Dots vertically from the center, and add Dots horizontally on the sides as you wish. These snowflakes make charming tree decorations and can be suspended with thread.

A similar ornament is the Christmas star, which is made from two Tablets, joined end to end. Continue by plastering two additional Tablets at right angles, forming a "cross" design. Finish by breaking two Tablets in half and securing them between full Tablets to form star rays.

Sugar candlesticks add an elegant touch to your Christmas table, and are especially attractive when surrounded by a ring of holly or other greens. Squares of Dots and Tablets, stacked in alternating sizes, form the candlesticks, and triangular "legs" may be added onto the base. A taper candle fits easily into the center opening and is secured with frosting.

Build the wreath in a circular pattern, connecting the Dots and Tablets in half-steps and securing with frosting.

These are just a few decorating ideas you can use during the holiday season. Gather up some Dots and Tablets, and let your imagination take over. Ideas are limited only by your own creativity. When you come

up with an original idea using Dots and Tablets, send a photo of your creation to Box 387, Amstar Corporation, 1251 Avenue of the

Americas, New York, NY 10020. Amstar will send you a free coupon toward your next purchase of Dots and Tablets.

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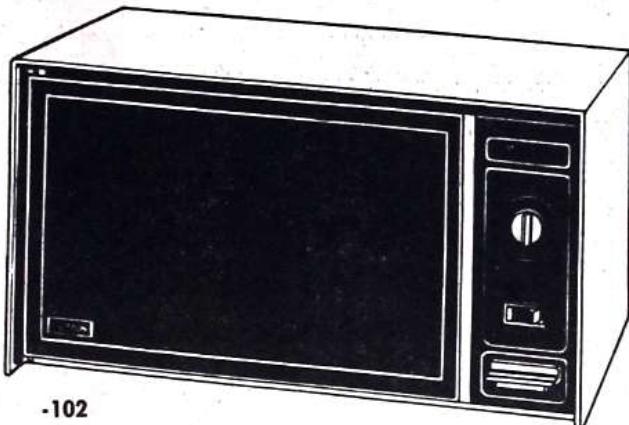
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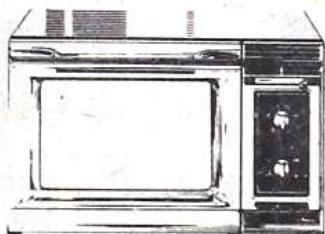
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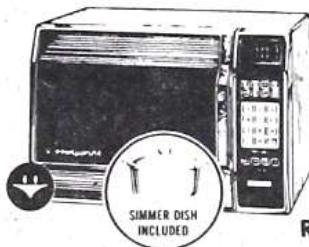
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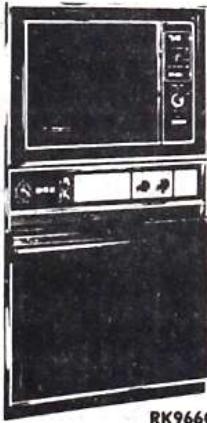
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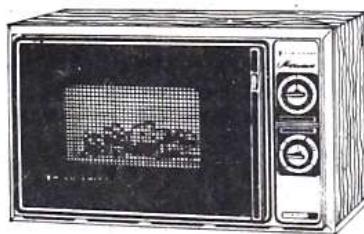
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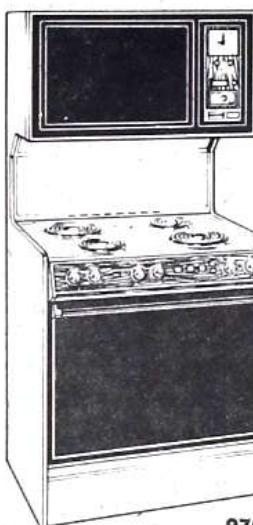
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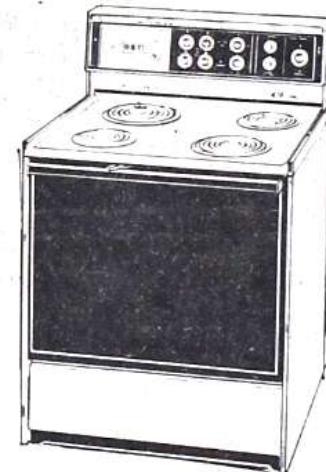
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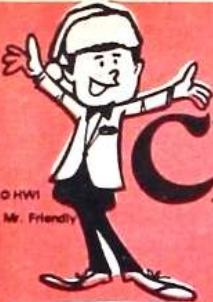
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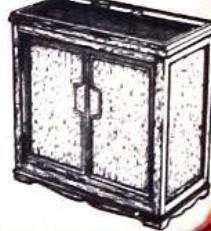
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Visit Santa

NOW

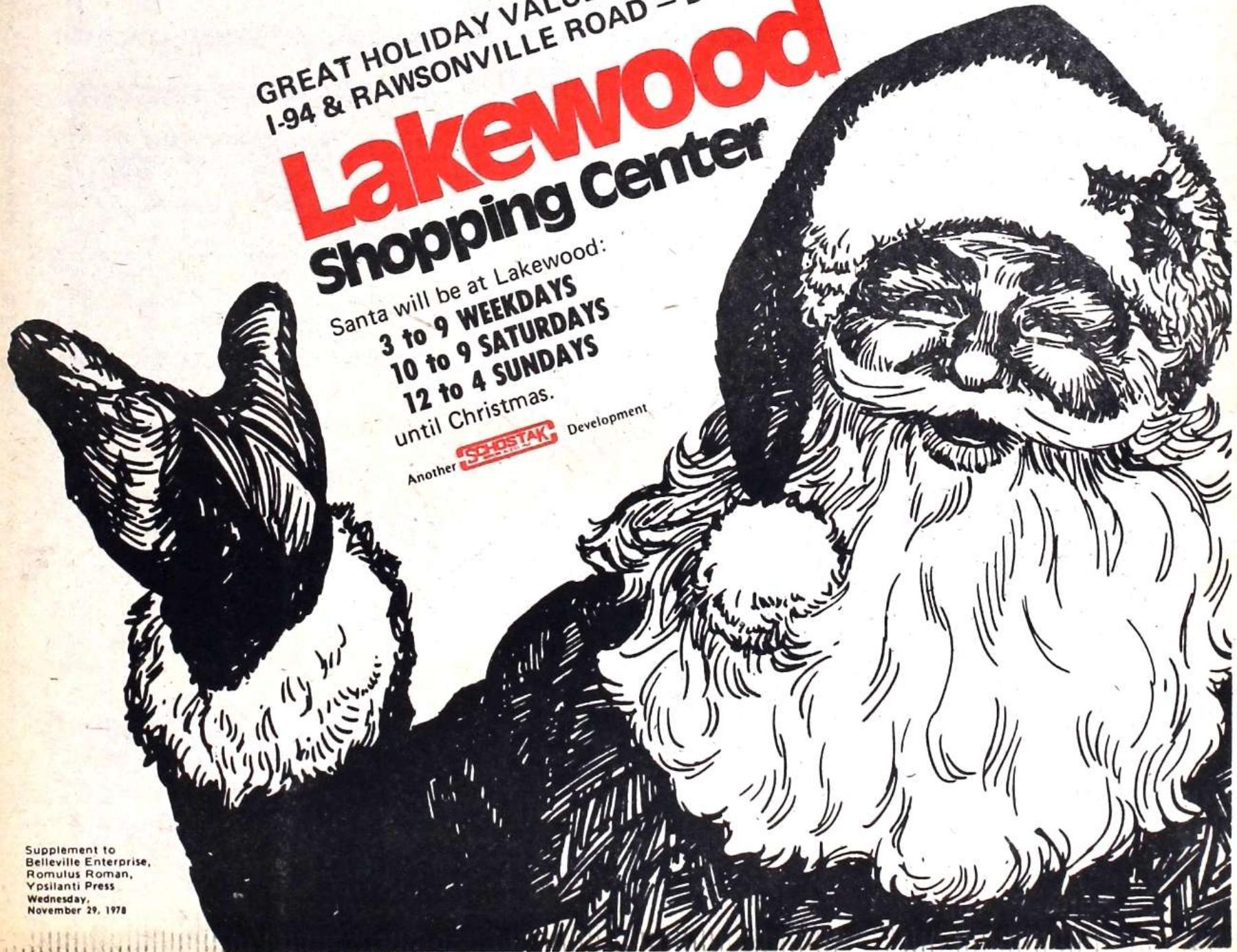
GREAT HOLIDAY VALUES AT ALL OUR FINE STORES!
I-94 & RAWSONVILLE ROAD - BELLEVILLE

Lakewood
Shopping Center

Santa will be at Lakewood:

3 to 9 WEEKDAYS
10 to 9 SATURDAYS
12 to 4 SUNDAYS

until Christmas.
Another  Development



Christmas Specials

**Those Christmas Shoppers
A Lunch Special Just For You**

MONDAY

FREE
Beverage
with
Mediterranean
Sandwich

TUESDAY

FREE
Cup of Soup
with BLT,
Rueben, or
French Dip

WEDNESDAY

FREE
Fried
Mushroom
Sampler with
Any Sandwich

THURSDAY

FREE
Half-Order
French Fries
W/Stacked
Ham or Patty Melt

FRIDAY

FREE
Salad
with Hot
Roast Beef
Sandwich

SATURDAY

FREE
Newspaper
with every
Breakfast or
Lunch

ABOVE SPECIALS AVAILABLE 11 A.M. - 3 P.M. EXPIRES JANUARY 1, 1979

Breakfast Specials

Mon. thru Fri. 5 A.M. - 9 P.M.

1. TWO EGGS, 2 STRIPS BACON OR SAUSAGE, TOAST & JELLY.
2. TWO EGGS, 4 SILVER DOLLAR PANCAKES, CHILLED JUICE.
3. ONE SLICE OF THICK FRENCH TOAST TOPPED WITH EGG.
4. ONE LARGE EGG, CORNED BEEF HASH, TOAST & JELLY.
5. ONE LARGE EGG SCRAMBLED WITH DICED HAM, TOAST.
6. ONE LARGE EGG IN AN ENGLISH MUFFIN, JUICE & COFFEE

only

\$ 1 55

Every Saturday -- Free newspaper to every breakfast customer, come start your day off right.

Dinner Delights

"THE EMPEROR'S FEAST"
CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP
STEAK... Broiled to your taste
and topped with onion rings.

RIB EYE STEAK DINNER...
Tender, juicy cut topped with
onion rings.

CHOPPED BEEF STEAK...
Using the finest of ground round
and served smothered with
onions or mushrooms.

STEAK 'N SHRIMP... The best of
both, rib-eye steak and shrimp.

PORK CHOPS... Grilled to a
golden perfection.

GRILLED DINNER HAM... With
pineapple ring.

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN...
One-half of a plump spring
chicken fried crispy and tender
and moist inside.

LIVER SUPREME... The finest
"baby beef liver" finds its way to
your platter, topped with onions
or bacon.

VEAL CUTLETS... Breaded veal
deep fried to a rich golden brown
and served with brown sauce.

NEPTUNE'S PLATTER... A
fisherman's catch fit for a
king—tender clams, shrimp,
Icelandic cod—served with tarter
and cocktail sauce.

SHRIMP FEAST... Deep fried
shrimp, more than enough to
satisfy your taste.

FRIED TENDER CLAMS... A
plate of these tender morsels
accompanied with tarter sauce
and lemon wedge.

SCALLOPS... Golden brown and
delicious.

FROG LEGS... Tender and tasty
batter dipped frog legs.

CRAB CAKES... Delicious crab
meat served in patty form,
specially spiced as if nature
mixed the ingredients.

The Entire Staff Wishes You

A Merry Christmas



1st Row, Left to Right: Jim, Sherri, Karen, Sue, Mary,
Dennis, Wanda, Patti, Lana, Regina, Kathy, Michele.
Second Row: Wileg, Shelley, Cindy, Dana, Jimmy, John,
Arthur, Arnold, Mark, Tom.



Dennis Fawaz - General Manager, Robert Berry -
President of Company, Virginia Marcum - Assistant
General Manager, Frank Turbiak - General Manager
Centurion Restaurant #2, Gary Pope - Assistant General
Manager #2.

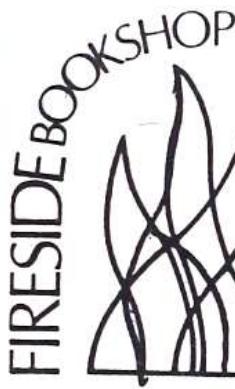
OPEN
24
HOURS
485-4030

Centurion


Give a Gift That Lasts a Lifetime....

NEW ARRIVAL OF SALE BOOKS

SAVE UP TO 60% FROM A HUGE SELECTION INCLUDING CHILDREN'S BOOKS, COOKBOOKS, CRAFTS, HISTORY, TRIVIA, ART, ANIMALS, WARFARE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!



Carol and Phil Holmes
482-6550 or 699-2445

Childrens Books. Magazines. Paperbacks. Posters. Notecards. Tote Bags. Globes and Free Gift Wrapping.



\$59⁵⁰
hard contact lenses plus
"THE WORKS"

- STARTER KIT

- LOVE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM PLAN
Within 30 days of purchase, if you decide contacts aren't for you, we'll refund the cost of the lenses.

We also offer Bausch & Lomb soft lenses for \$159⁵⁰ including Love 'em or Leave 'em Plan and Sterilization Kit.

Professional eye exam not included. Offer expires December 31, 1978.



BELLEVILLE—Lakewood Shopping Center, Tel. 485-3580
For other locations call toll-free 800-325-6400.

© 1978 Outward M. Durst, Inc.

\$59⁵⁰
hard contact lenses plus
"THE WORKS"

- STARTER KIT

- LOVE 'EM OR LEAVE 'EM PLAN
Within 30 days of purchase, if you decide contacts aren't for you, we'll refund the cost of the lenses.

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Professional eye exam not included. Offer expires December 31, 1978.



BELLEVILLE—Lakewood Shopping Center, Tel. 485-3580
For other locations call toll-free 800-325-6400.

© 1978 Outward M. Durst, Inc.



CHATHAM BEEF SALE

ALL CHATHAM BEEF IS CORN FED U.S.D.A. CHOICE



BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK

188
LB.

U.S.D.A.
CHOICE

FULL CUT BONE IN BEEF
ROUND STEAK

148
LB.
SOLD AS
STEAK ONLY

ROLLED & TIED BONELESS BEEF

RUMP ROAST

188

BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

EYE-OF-ROUND ROAST

199

L.B.



BEEF BONELESS
**STANDING
RUMP ROAST**

168
LB.

BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
TOP ROUND ROAST

199
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

167
LB.

BONELESS, U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

159
LB.

BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND
ROTISSEUR ROAST

188
LB.

SOLD AS FAMILY PACK FOR EXTRA SAVINGS



FRESH CUT
SLICED INTO CHOPS
**LOIN HALF
PORK LOIN**

149
LB.
6 to 8-LB. AVG.



FRESH CUT
SLICED INTO CHOPS
**RIB HALF
PORK LOIN**

139
LB.
6 to 8-LB. AVG.



FRESH CUT
SLICED INTO CHOPS
**BEEF BOTTOM
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK**

159
LB.
4 to 6-LB. AVG.



FRESH CUT
SLICED INTO CHOPS
**BEEF TOP ROUND
STEAK**

199
LB.
4 to 6-LB. AVG.



FRESH CUT
SLICED INTO CHOPS
**BEEF SIRLOIN
TIP STEAK**

169
LB.
4 to 6-LB. AVG.

.98
LB.
3 to 4-LB. AVG.

FOR SNACKS

OSCAR MAYER, SLICED
REGULAR OR BEEF BOLOGNA

129
12-OZ.

MR. TURKEY
TURKEY FRANKS

88c
1B.

REGULAR OR BEEF
ECKRICH SMOKY LINKS

19
10-OZ.

WAFER, SLICED
**LAND O' FROST
LUNCH MEAT**

49c
3-OZ.
PKG.

• CHICKEN • TURKEY • HAM
• BEEF • CORNED BEEF

HYGRADE'S BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS LB. 1.58

YOUR CHOICE BONELESS

ALL FROM THE BEEF ROUND ALL U.S.D.A. CHOICE

BONELESS BEEF FOR FONDUE.....
259
LB.

BONELESS BEEF FOR STROGANOFF.....
259
LB.

BONELESS THIN SLICED FOR STUFFING
BEEF BRACIOLE.....
259
LB.

BONELESS BEEF SANDWICH STEAKS.....
259
LB.

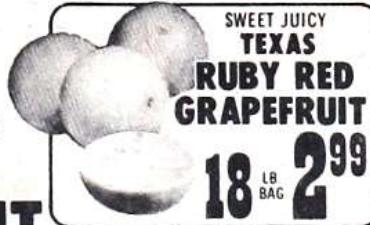
BONELESS BEEF BREAKFAST STEAKS.....
259
LB.



THE FINEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SOLD ANYWHERE

SEALD SWEET
FLORIDA WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR 77c



SWEET JUICY
**TEXAS
RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT**

18
LB.
BAG
299



U.S. NO.1
**RUSSET
BAKING
POTATOES**

8 LB 97c



MELLOW
**CHIQUITA
BANANAS**

19c
LB.



IDEAL FOR SALADS
**SALAD
TOMATOES**

48c
LB.



CRISP FRESH
CUCUMBERS

5 FOR 1



FLORIDA
NAVEL ORANGES

9 FOR 99c



FRESH
AVOCADOS

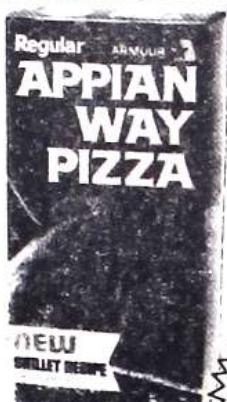
38c
EA.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AT ALL CHATHAM STORES AND CHATHAM PLUS NOV. 29 THRU 6 P.M. DEC. 5, 1978. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

CHATHAM



No games! No gimmicks! Because they have to be paid for. And you know who pays. Instead, Chatham offers the lowest possible price - every day. That way, your total food bill will be less every week.



REGULAR
APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX

2 79c
12½-OZ.
BOXES



FROZEN
BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN

179
2-LB.
PKG.



SUPER MOIST
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES

59c
1-LB.
2½-OZ.
BOX



ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELL-O GELATIN
3-OZ. PKG.

5 FOR 1



9¼-OZ.
ECONOMY
SIZE
BUMBLE BEE
CHUNK LIGHT
TUNA
9¼-OZ. CAN

77c

CHATHAM
GREEN BEANS
OR CORN

CUT OR FRENCH BEANS
CREAM STYLE OR
WHOLE KERNEL CORN

377c
3 FOR
INFLATION
FIGHTER

OUR FINEST QUALITY
CHATHAM
PORK & BEANS

25c
1-LB.
CAN

COFFEE LIGHTNER
CREMORA
COFFEE CREAMER

88c
1-LB.
JAR

QUALITY BLENDED
CHATHAM
TEA BAGS

100 CT. 99c
INFLATION
FIGHTER

25% OFF



UNDERWEAR
SALE

S-M-L-XL COTTON DACRON BLEND
MENS BRIEFS

3 49
REGULAR
4 69

S-M-L-XL COTTON DACRON BLEND
MENS T-SHIRTS

3 69
REGULAR
4 99

S-M-L-XL UNDERSHIRTS COTTON DACRON BLEND
MENS V-NECKS

3 99
REGULAR
5 39

SIZES 4-16 100% COTTON
BOYS BRIEFS

3 24
REGULAR
2 99

SIZES 4-16 100% COTTON
BOYS T-SHIRTS

3 24
REGULAR
3 29



109
DOZEN

AWREY
GOLDEN
POUND CAKE

1-LB. PKG.

WE CARRY
A COMPLETE
LINE OF
AWREY
PRODUCTS

99c



219
10-OZ. BTL.



199
6-OZ.



139



109
24-CT.

88c
24-CT.

COLD FIGHTERS

VICK'S
FORMULA 44
OR FORMULA
44D



109
24-CT.

88c
24-CT.



139

88c
24-CT.

88c
24-CT.

THICK RICH
Log Cabin
Syrup.

Sho...
36-OZ.

179

20¢ OFF LABEL
Axion
Detergent

1-LB.
9-OZ.
BOX

119

SOFT
Puffs
Family Pack

280 CT.

87c

OVERNIGHT
Pamper
Diapers

147
12 CT.

OLD WORLD DELI

We're a little old fashioned when it comes to quality.



Chatham's Old World Deli offers the finest of flavorful domestic and imported foods and includes a complete fish and seafood department.

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 29 THRU 6 P.M. DECEMBER 5, 1978 AT ALL CHATHAM STORES

PLUS WEEKLONG... COUPON AND HALF

ALL MANUFACTURER'S CENTS OFF COUPONS ACCEPTED INCLUDING COFFEE

ALL RETAIL STORE COUPONS AND FREE COUPONS EXCLUDED. OFFER GOOD FOR ONLY ONE ITEM PER COUPON. NO DEALER PARTICIPATION.



DELICIOUS
MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE

1-LB.
9-OZ.
JAR
49c



LARGE
2 POUND
JUG
STOKELY
CATSUP

2-LB.
JUG
55c



INDIVIDUALLY
WRAPPED
CHATHAM
AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES

12-OZ.
PKG.
99c



STRONG ABSORBENT
DELTA
TOWELS

85-FT.
ROLL
3 1

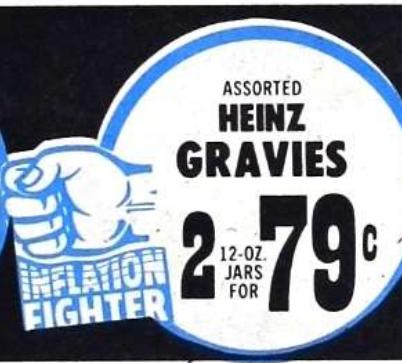


25¢ OFF LABEL
TIDE
DETERGENT

5-LB.
4-OZ.
BOX
2 29



LARGE
64-OZ.
DELICIOUS TREAT
MOTT'S
APPLE JUICE
2-QT.
JAR
99c



ASSORTED
HEINZ
GRAVIES
2 12-OZ.
JARS FOR
79c



WHITE, YELLOW, BLUE
WHITE CLOUD
TISSUE
4 ROLL
PKG.
88c



10W40
VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL
QT. CAN
56c



ASSORTED FLAVORS
BETTY CROCKER
FROSTINGS
1-LB. 2-OZ. CAN

88c



TASTY
SILVERFLOSS
SAUERKRAUT
1-LB. CAN

4 1



25¢ OFF LABEL
DYNAMO
LIQUID
1/2-GAL.
BTL.

2 59



MEAT OR MUSHROOM
PRINCE
SPAGHETTI
SAUCE
QT. JAR

99c



ASSORTED FLAVORS
STOVE TOP
STUFFING MIX
6-OZ. PKG.

68c



DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTENER
3-QT.
BTL.

2 66



GRADE A FROZEN
CHATHAM
VEGETABLES
1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.

69c



FROZEN BREAKFAST DRINK
BRIGHT &
EARLY
12-OZ.
CAN

39c



YOUR CHOICE
CHATHAM
BAKE & SERVE
ROLLS CINNAMON, 9.5-OZ.
BUTTER-ME-NOTS, CRESCENT ROLLS
8-OZ.

44c



3 VARIETIES
QUICK & EASY
COOKIES
16-OZ.
MAKES OVER 2 DOZEN
SAVE
30¢

69c

AND CHATHAM PLUS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

WITH EGG
Gainsburger
Dog Food

4-LB.
8-OZ.
2 69

25¢ OFF LABEL
Dash
Detergent

6-LB.
4-OZ.
2 66

Liquid
Pine Sol
Cleaner

15-OZ.
1 05

Velveeta
Cheese Spread

2-LB.
PKG.
2 27

Chatham and Kraft... Your Holiday Cheese Specialist



**IT'S
PLEASIN'
SEASON**



SERVE UP THE SEASON'S BEST IN CHEESES

This holiday take advantage of Chatham's tremendous variety of cheeses. Both imported and domestic varieties add zest to your feasting. Be sure to plan on serving your family and guests naturally good Kraft cheese. You'll find just the cheese you're looking for at Chatham.

KRAFT

SERVE UP THE SEASON'S BEST IN CHEESES

KRAFT SLICED COLBY CHEESE 10-OZ. PKG.	138
KRAFT CHUNK AGED SWISS 12-OZ. PKG.	199
KRAFT NATURAL SLICED SWISS 8-OZ. PKG.	109

KRAFT CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEESE STIX (10-OZ. PKG.)	144
KRAFT SHREDDED SHARP 4-OZ. 73¢	73¢
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL CHEESE SPREAD 8-OZ. PKG.	88¢
KRAFT SHREDDED MOZZARELLA 8-OZ. 119	119

Fresh Fruit Arrangements

Chatham has created lovely arrangements of fine fresh fruits. Perfect...as a gift or for your table.



Gift Certificates

Give your friends and associates Chatham Gift Certificates, and they can select what they want from any Chatham store or Chatham Plus.

Unique Cheese Gift

If you're looking for a unique gift, consider a gift of premium cheeses. Chatham is offering six different gift selections, all of quality and good taste. From \$4.99 to \$7.99. Select your arrangement from Chatham's dairy department.



HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS

GOURMET PARTY TRAYS

There's a Chatham Party Tray to fit every occasion. Gourmet trays are prepared to order in various sizes with any selection you wish of the finest of meats and cheeses beautifully arranged on a bed of crisp lettuces and garnished with relishes. Choice of bread and salad included. Made to serve 8 to 800 people.

BON APPETITE CHEESE TRAY

Made of the finest array of bite-size domestics and imported cheeses, centered with a gourmet cheese ball. This tray is perfect for nibbling or hors d'oeuvres. Available in three sizes.



Gourmet Party Trays are prepared to your order. Choose your favorite meat, cheeses, salads and breads. Please place your order at least 2 days in advance or visit the Chatham deli nearest you; we're listed in the white pages of your phone book.

CHATHAM

PRE-HOLIDAY
FABRIC SALE

**WOVEN TERRY
VELOUR**

88% COTTON • 12% POLYESTER

\$447
YARD

REGULARLY \$5.98 A YARD

45" WIDE

MACHINE WASH • TUMBLE DRY
WASH DARK COLORS SEPARATELY
7% MAX. SHRINKAGE



Great for robes, jackets
and warm-tops.



Wiss 2 in 1 MAKES FOR A MERRY WISSMAS
Scissors Package



\$9.99
PER PACKAGE

Includes an offer for free MISS WISS doll patterns.

8" Dress Maker Shears
4½" Needlecraft Scissors
Tortoise-shell handles.

\$18.00 VALUE
if purchased separately.



VELVETEEN
GREAT FOR THOSE HOLIDAY EVENINGS

solid color

Sew many colors to select from.

Machine wash - Tumble dry

100% Cotton Twill Back

36" Wide

REGULARLY \$5.98 A YARD

\$447
YARD



screen printed velveteen

Petite florals with the touch of elegance

Machine wash - Tumble dry

100% Cotton

36" Wide

REGULARLY
\$6.98 A YARD

\$5.27
YARD



GIVE THE PERFECT GIFT
ONE OF OUR GIFT CERTIFICATES!

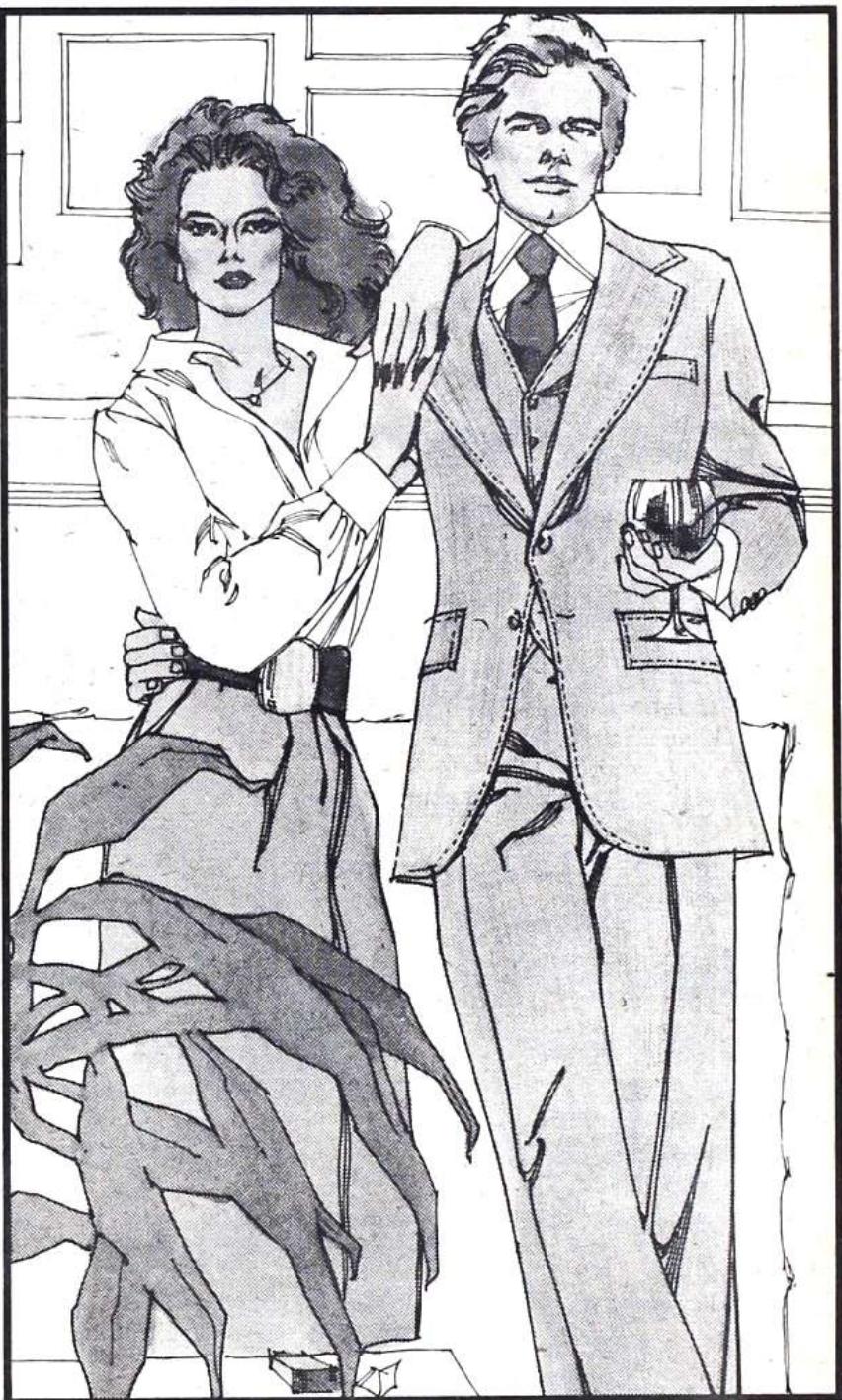
"THE FABRIC STORE WITH STYLE"

SO-FRO FABRICS
always first quality fabrics

LAKWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
I-94 at Rawsonville Rd.

Van Horn's

putting you into great things



This holiday season and every
holiday season, make your wardrobe,
or that special gift, extra
special.

Be fashion-conscious and cost-
conscious.

Shop at the only men's store you'll
ever need.

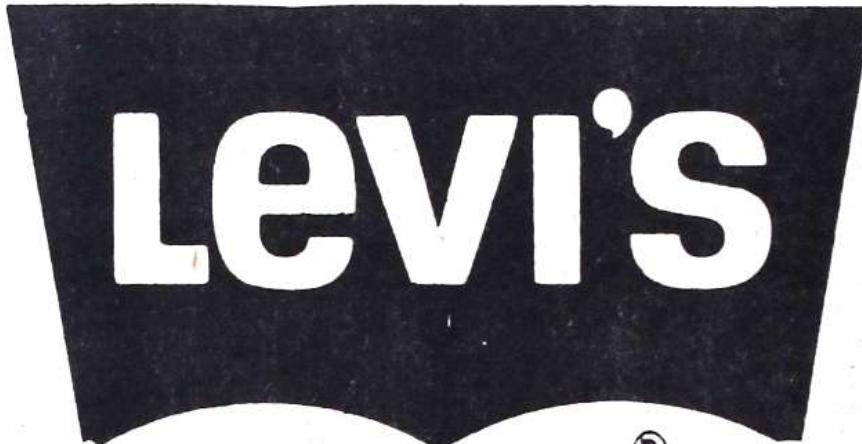
Van Horn's
major credit cards



Lakewood Shopping Center

I-94 at Rawsonville Rd.

The BRANCH



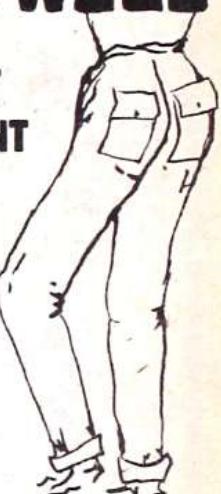
MADEWELL

100% COTTON
THE GREAT
CASUAL PANT

IN
KHAKI & NAVY
OLIVE GREEN &
STEEL BLUE

PAINTER JEANS
&
PAINTER PANTS

ALSO
NAVY & TAN
PAINTER CORDS



- DENIM BELLS
- DENIM BIG BELLS \$14.50
- BASIC CORDS

LEVI ACCESSORIES

- BELTS
- BUCKLES
- WALLETS

- HATS
- PURSES
- BANDANAS

- STUDENT SHIRTS
- BOYS JEANS
STARTING AT SIZE 8
- STUDENT JEANS &
CORDS
STARTING AT 25 WAIST

MENS WEAR

- DRESS POLYESTER PANTS
- SHIRTS & SWEATERS
TO MATCH
- FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR

\$10.00 & \$12.00

- LEVI JACKETS
- FLEECE LINED
DENIM JACKETS

WOMENS WEAR

- LADIES BENDOVER POLYESTER PANTS
- BASIC JEANS & STYLED JEANS
- SOME SKIRTS
AND JACKETS
- VESTS, SHIRTS & SWEATERS
- CORD PANTS & VESTS

25% OFF

25% OFF

the branch



EXCLUSIVELY

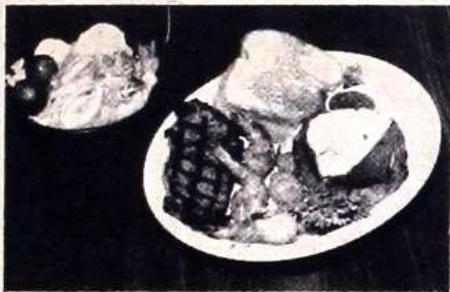


IN THE LAKWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
I-94 AND RAWSONVILLE ROAD, BELLEVILLE
LOCATED NEXT TO CHATHAM MARKET



While Christmas Shopping At . . .

LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



**STEAK & SHRIMP DINNERS
\$3.99**

Relax and have a nice meal at

TRY OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR

- TOMATO
- LETTUCE
- BEAN SALAD
- BACON BITS
- CROUTONS
- BEETS
- MILD PEPPERS
- CHICK PEAS
- CUCUMBERS
- ONIONS
- COLE SLAW
- DRESSING OF YOUR CHOICE
- MACARONI SALAD
- SPICED APPLE RING

BONANZA SPECIALS!

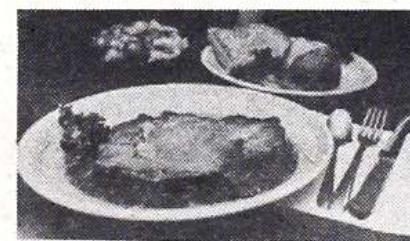


LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Mon. thru Sat.
11 - 4

BEEF CHOPETT	\$1.79
VEAL CUTLET	\$1.79
PETITE	
STRIP STEAK	\$1.99

Above entrees include
potato, texas toast
and salad bar



PRIME RIB DINNER

USDA Choice, tender and great tasting!

Regular size \$4.49★ King size \$5.89★

*includes salad bar, texas toast and potato

TUESDAY NITE SPECIALS

4 til 8:00

RIB EYE STEAK *2.39
CHOPPED BEEF *2.19

4 til 8:00

Above entrees include
potato, texas toast
and salad bar



FREE! FREE! BANQUET ROOM

- COMMUNITY SERVICE
- NO EXTRA CHARGE
- 52 SEATING CAPACITY
- FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 485-1839



"MEET
THE FRIENDLY
PEOPLE AT"

HOURS:
MON. thru THURS. 11-8:00, FRI. & SAT. 11-9:00, SUN. 11-8:00





For one exciting week
we're offering a pre-Christmas selling
of all outerwear by such famous
makers as: Great Western, Gleneagles,
Lakeland, Woolrich and McGregor.

20% OFF

Sale ends December 9th



Our store manager, Tom Brown, is modeling a Peltskin Hawk by Lakeland. A double-breasted sueded cowhide with an orlon shearling collar and lining, priced at \$215.00. Owner, Bob Fashbaugh, is wearing an Atherton storm coat by Great Western. An all-wool melton outer shell with orlon pile collar and lining. Colors are camel and grey. \$100.00. Salesman, Tom Smith, is wearing the Dillon Hollofil II jacket by Woolrich. Great for skiing with raglan shoulders, 2-way zipper, double-entry pockets. Colors tan and slate blue. \$65.00. Any of these would make a handsome Christmas gift. Our complete selection is priced from \$55.00 to \$275.00. Use any one of our many charge cards or our convenient layaway plan.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

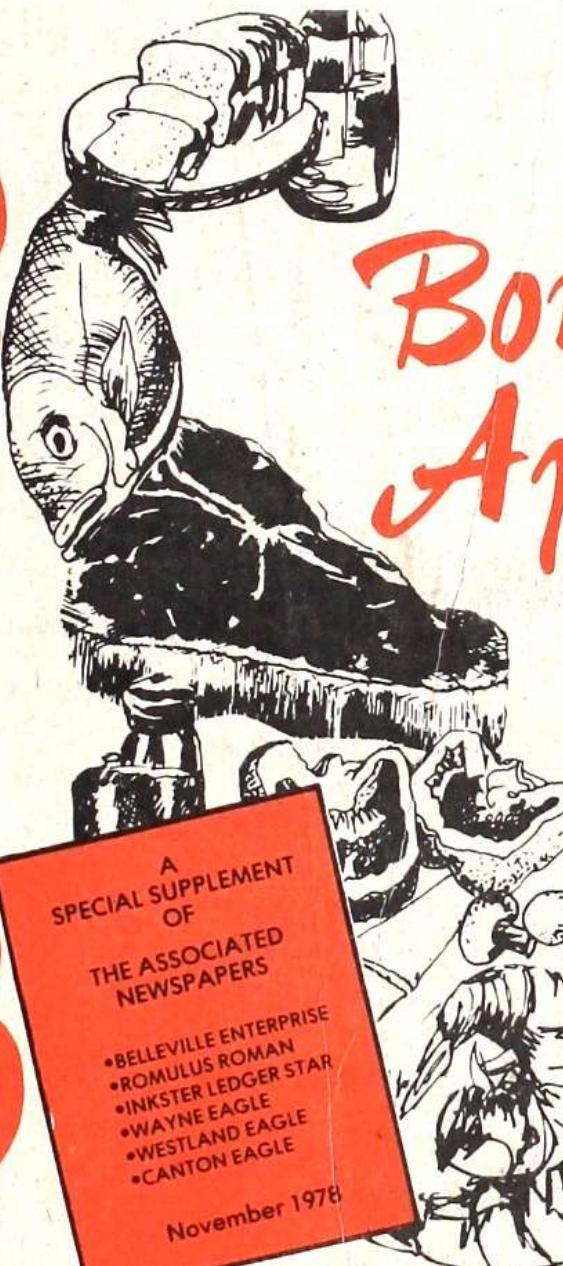
The
Merry
Christmas
Store

Hayward's
Since 1926

I-94 at RAWSONVILLE ROAD

Christmas Hours MON.-FRI. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., SAT. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.

USE YOUR HAYWARD'S CHARGE • VISA • MASTERCHARGE • AMERICAN EXPRESS • DINERS CLUB



Bon Appetit

A Guide to
Restaurants.

A
SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT
OF
THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR
- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE

November 1978

On display in Vargo's
Wine Cellar - the jeroboam
of 1929 Mouton Rothschild
which was purchased at the
Heublein Auction for \$11,500.

Welcome To
VARGO'S
OF LIVONIA

VARGO'S
Fresh Iranian or Russian
Caviar
Available on Request

Hot Appetizers

Oysters Rockefeller (Made Fresh Daily)	3.50
Vargo's Escargots	3.50
Stuffed in fresh Mushroom Caps	

Cold Appetizers

Gulf Shrimp Cocktail	3.50
Blue Points, on the Half Shell	3.00

Soups & Salad

Lobster Bisque	1.50
Manhattan Clam Chowder	.95
Onion Soup Lyonnaise	.95

Vargo's House Salad à la Carte	2.75
Crumbled Bacon Bits, chunks of Roquefort, Chi Chi Beans, Croutons and fresh Onion	
Rings on Garden Crisp Greens with our own Special Dressing. With Dinner	1.75
(Roquefort Dressing 50¢ Extra)	

Entrees

Your Dinner will include:
Salad with Choice of Dressing, Baked Potato or French Fries, Bread and Butter

FRESH BROILED SWORDFISH	9.95
This gamefish of heroic proportions, is rich, white, and meaty. Carefully broiled to protect and retain its delicious flavor. Not always available.	
DOVER SOLE	9.95
Amandine	
FRESH CANADIAN PICKEREL, Broiled or Sautéed	8.95
Considered to be the most delicious of all the fresh water fish. Noted for its delicate flavor. Snow white, flaky meat texture. Perfectly broiled or sautéed to bring out the true taste.	
FRESH FILET OF FLOUNDER	7.95
Sautéed in Butter	
ALASKAN KING CRAB	PRICED DAILY
Steamed - served with Drawn Butter	
SOFT SHELL CRABS	PRICED DAILY
A House Specialty - sautéed in Butter	
KING CRAB "OSCAR"	9.95
A true Gourmet selection. One to savor and enjoy with each taste. Tender pieces of King Crab, on Toast Points, with melted Swiss Cheese, Asparagus Tips and crowned to perfection with our own special Mornay Sauce	
FRESH SCALLOPS	8.95
Deep Fried or Broiled	
LOBSTER FETTUCCINE à la VARGO	9.95
Broiled Lobster Tails cut into bite sized pieces, simmered in a Sour Cream, Butter and Parmesan Cheese Sauce and tossed with delicious Fettuccine	
BATTER FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP à la VARGO	8.95
Our own Delicious Batter made with Imported Beer surrounds these Jumbo Gulf Shrimp - a light, fluffy extremely delectable Entree.	
BROILED RACK OF LAMB	PRICED DAILY
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK	10.95
STEER FILET MIGNON	10.95
BEEF TENDERLOIN SLICED - à la Bordelaise	10.95
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, Au Jus	10.95
VEAL GOURMET, Prime Fresh Veal	10.95



LOBSTER TAIL
One Tail Broiled - served with Drawn Butter
FILET AND LOBSTER TAIL
PRICED DAILY

WE APOLOGIZE IF YOUR FAVORITE SEAFOOD IS NOT ALWAYS AVAILABLE

TRY VARGO'S SPECIAL DESSERT

Fresh Vegetables Cooked to Order

Continental Baked Potato	1.00	Vargo's	Asparagus or Broccoli	1.00
Fluffy Potato blended with Bacon, Minced Green Onion, a touch of Tabasco Sauce, Sour Cream, Worcestershire, Cheese and Butter		Mushrooms	1.00	
STEAK SANDWICH 4.95		Milk, Tea or Sanka	.75	
After 10:30 P.M.		Coffee	.50	

PRIVATE DINING ROOM AVAILABLE with Accommodations for 30 to 100
persons

Michigan's
Most Prestigious
Wine Selection

Bon Appetit

A GUIDE TO RESTAURANTS

What's your dining pleasure? Steak? Pizza? Seafood? Ethnic dishes? Or just a simple, good hamburger?

This guide to restaurants is designed to make that decision easier for you.

And no matter how often you may dine out, the question always seems to arise: "Where should we go to eat?"

With the help of Bon Appetit — A guide to restaurants — you can avoid the guesswork, deliberations and driving around in search of the restaurant.

Because we've collected menus from the best restaurants in town for you.

So, go forth and enjoy the fine culinary variety offered in the following pages.

Inside are actual reproductions of restaurants' menus at presstime. In some cases, space limitations prevented including the entire menu and made a few alterations necessary. Prices inevitably rise and menus do change. Neither the restaurants nor the publisher may be held liable for any changes in price or content.

Angelo Brothers

APPETIZERS & SALADS

Shrimp Cocktail.....	3.50
Escargots Bouquignonne.....	3.50
Prosciutto Ham di Parma.....	2.50
With Melon in season	
Italian Antipasto.....	3.25
With Prosciutto, Salami, Mortadella Cheese, Olives, Anchovies with Basket and Butter	
Antipasto Salad.....	(For 2) 3.95 (For 4) 4.95
With Fresh Lettuce, Salami, Mortadella Cheese, Tomato, Olives and more. Served with Bread Basket and Butter	
House Salad.....	1.25
Choice of Dressings, French, 1000 Island, Italian or Special House Dressing. Roquefort .35¢ extra	

SOUP (Zuppa)

Homemade French	Soup du Jour	1.35
Onion Soup75	
Baked in Crock topped with Croutons & Cheese		

PIZZA

	Small	Medium	Large
Cheese.....	3.25	3.95	4.50
Cheese & 1 Item.....	4.25	4.95	5.95
Cheese & 2 Items.....	4.75	5.65	6.45
Cheese & 3 Items.....	4.95	5.95	6.95
Cheese & 4 Items.....	5.45	6.25	7.35

Angelo Brothers Special 5.95 6.95 7.95
 Cheese, Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Green Peppers,
 Mushrooms and Onions

Double Items70	.80	.90
Italian Sausage	1.40	1.60	1.80

SANDWICHES

Ground Sirloin 1/4lb.....	2.95
With Steak Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Kosher Dill Pickle wedge	
Homemade Italian Sausage Pattie	2.95
Served open faced on a large Bun with a hint of Tomato Sauce. Topped with Melted Provolone Cheese & a Kosher Dill wedge	

SIDE ORDERS

Sautéed Mushrooms	1.95	French Fried Eggplant	1.95
Steak Fried Potatoes.....	1.00	Onion Rings	1.00
Baked Potato with.....	1.00	Batter Dipped, French.....	1.95
Sour Cream & Butter		Fried Mushrooms	

DESSERTS

Cherry Cheesecake	1.25	Spumoni65	Vanilla50
Sherbet50	Canoli90		

BEVERAGES (Bevande)

Sanka, Coffee, Tea, Iced Tea, Milk, Soft Drinks	45
Birthday Cakes Available at \$2.50	

Children's Menu Available
 Ask your Waitress

FROM THE BROILER

Filetto a la Angelo (Large Cut)	8.50
USDA Prime Center Cut New York Strip Steak	
New York Strip Sirloin.....	7.50
U.S.D.A. Prime Filet Mignon	8.50

Prime Rib of Beef, au jus

Special Trim

Above served with Mushroom Caps, Chateaubriand Sauce on request

Barbecued Spareribs	6.50
---------------------------	------

With our own Barbeque Sauce

Above Entrees include: Tossed Salad, Choice of Spaghetti, French Fries or Baked Potato, Bread Basket and Butter

No Guarantee of Tenderness on Well Done Steaks

ANGELO'S SPECIALS - VEAL

Veal Parmigiana	6.95
Breaded Veal, special sauce and Mushrooms	
Veal Milanese	6.50
Breaded Veal served with Tomato sauce	
Veal Scaloppine alla Marsala	6.95
With Onions, Green Peppers & Mushroom Caps. Sautéed in Marsala Wine	
Veal Cordon Bleu	8.50
Stuffed with Swiss Cheese & Ham. Served with Poulet cream sauce & Mushroom Caps	
Veal Cacciatore	6.95
With Onion, Green Peppers, Mushrooms and Tomato sauce	
Veal Siciliano	6.95
Thin, tender breaded Veal served with cold, spicy sauce.	
Served over Fettuccine noodles	
Tenderloin Tips	6.50

POULTRY

Broasted Chicken	4.75
A favorite at Angelo's — cooked to a mouth watering tenderness and browned to a turn	
Chicken Cacciatora	5.25
Cooked to order with Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions and Tomato Sauce	

SEAFOOD (Pesce)

Surf & Turf Platter	
Jumbo Fried Shrimp	5.75
Hand Breaded	
Stuffed Filet of Flounder	5.95
With Crabmeat, Almondine Sauce	
Broiled Lake Superior Whitefish	5.75
Fish & Chips	4.95
Batter Dipped and Deep Fried	
Broiled African Rock Lobster Tails (6-8 oz.)	
With Mushroom Caps & Drawn Butter	
One Tail	
Two Tails	
Gold Finger	6.25
Ground Sirloin or Pork Sausage with Fettuccine, Tomato Sauce and topped with Mozzarella Cheese	

PASTA

All Pasta Parmigiana 1.00 Extra	
Homemade Baked Lasagna	5.50
With Melted Cheese	
Spaghetti	4.25
Onion Rings	1.00
Batter Dipped, French.....	1.95
Fried Mushrooms	
Ravioli	4.95
Eggplant Parmigiana	5.50

Above Served with Meat Sauce, Tomato or Butter and Parmesan Cheese

EXTRA PASTA ITEMS

Meat Balls	60	Mushrooms	60	Italian Sausage	1.00
Pasta Includes: Tossed Salad, Choice of Dressing, Bread Basket & Butter					

33550 FORD RD. • WESTLAND

Bet. Wayne & Venoy Roads

GA 7-1872

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Nationally known for our
Charcoal Broiled Steaks
Prime Rib of Beef



.....
**Fresh Fish Daily
and Seafood**

Choose from a total of 17 items

CHICAGO ROAD HOUSE COUPON

Invitational Coupon
Apply \$4.00 per person

to any Regular Dinner

Between Dec. 26 thru Dec. 30
Jan. 1st to Jan. 13th

This coupon offer limited to bearer and their guest.

Visit

The Loop Room

An elegant dining experience enhanced by art nouveau stained glass, graceful glass etchings, luxurious colorful plantings, gleaming brass railings and mirrored booths... a unique aesthetic blending of sights, sounds and tastes... tantalizing, stimulating, satisfying.

21400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn
Just West of Southfield 565-0



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VILLA Amantea

(Say: Ah-Mahn-TAY-Ah)

Ask About Our
Banquet Facilities
or call 421-1510

32777 W. Warren (Cor. Venoy), Garden City
421-1510

HOURS: Fri.-Sat. 4-1,
Mon.-Thurs. 4-12, Sun. 2-10

Dine in a soft, relaxing atmosphere.

May we suggest a glass of
Red, White or Rose Table Wine

Beer on Tap
Miller .75 Cinc .80

Selected Wine List

Rose 5.00 2.75 .80
Fortissimo 5.00 3.25 1.00
Lambrusco 6.00 3.25 1.25
Cream Sherry 1.25

California Wines

Chianti 3.00 5.00
Dry Red Wine
Burgundy 3.00 5.00
Red Dry Wine
Zinfandel 3.00 5.00
Red Dry Wine
Chateau Concannon 6.50
White and Sweet
Dry Semillon 3.25 6.00
Dry White
Chablis 3.25 6.00
Crisp Light & Dry Flavored

Imported Wine
Lambrusco-Italy 3.25 6.00
Red Wine, extremely fruity
Somewhat Sweet

Chianti-Italy 3.25 6.00
Red Dry and Pleasantly Tart

Valpolicella-Italy 3.50 6.50
Dry and Mellow, Red Wine
"Delightful"

Beaujolais-France 3.50 6.50
Red, Fruit-like Flavor

Savvino-Italy 3.50 6.50
White, Light, Fresh Taste

Liebfraumilch-Germany 3.50 6.00
White, Semi-Dry

Rose d'Anjou-France 3.50 6.50
Semi-Dry, Sweet

Rose-Portugal 3.00 6.00
Sweet Beautiful Aroma

Asti Spumante-Italy 3.50 6.00
A Special Treat for
Your Taste Buds

Champagne Hotel
Deluxe N.Y. 3.25 6.00
Very Fine Dry Wine

Cold Duck-N.Y. 3.25 6.00
Combination Champagne and
Sparkling Burgundy

Cocktails
Lime Vodka Collins
Tequila Sunrise

Daiquiri
Bacardi
Gimlet

Old Fashioned
Black Russian
Knockhead

Singapore Sling
Stinger

Pina Colada
Grasshopper

Golden Cadillac
Yellow Bird

Harvey Wallbanger
Banana Boat
Godfather
Godmother

Appetizers		
Shrimp Cocktail	.325	Assorted Chilled Juices
Fruit Cocktail	.50	Peppermint
Anchovies	.50	Ripe or Green Olives
Tossed Salad	.80	Onion Rings
		Roquefort, Creamy Garlic or Pure Olive Oil Dressing .25 extra

Soups		
Fresh Vegetable Soups	.50	Home Style Chicken Soup

Assorted Salads

Assorted Salads		
Antipasto	.80	For One 2.80 For Two 3.50
Bread Sticks or Crackers (anchovies on request)		
Fresh Shrimp Salad Bowl		3.50
Combination Salad	.75	small 1.75 large 2.25
		Roquefort, Creamy Garlic or Pure Olive Oil Dressing .25 extra

Amantea Pasta Specialties

REAL ITALIAN SPAGHETTI:		
With Meat, Tomato, or Butter Sauce		4.25
With Mushrooms or Meat Balls		4.75
With Meat Balls and Mushrooms		5.00

MOSTACCIOLE:		
With Meat, Tomato,		4.50
With Mushroom Sauce or Meat Balls		4.95
With Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce		5.25

RAVIOLI, Meat or Cheese Filled:		
With Meat or Tomato Sauce		5.00
With Mushroom Sauce or Meat Balls		5.25
With Meat Balls and Mushroom Sauce		5.75

GNOCCHI:		
With Meat Sauce		5.00
With Mushrooms or Meat Balls		5.50
With Meat Balls and Mushrooms		5.95

INCLUDES: Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw, Bread, Bread Sticks, Butter and Grated Cheese Half Orders .75 less		
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FRESH BAKED LASAGNA		
		5.25

* MOSTACCIOLE PARMESAN		
		5.25

* SPAGHETTI PARMESAN		
		5.00

* RAVIOLI PARMESAN		
		5.75

* GNOCCHI PARMESAN		
Mushrooms with Above	.50 extra	

FETTUCCINE A LA FREDO 4.50

LINGUINE 4.50

SPAGHETTI with Italian Sausage 4.95

Pasta Available: Sausage, Mushroom, Green Peppers.

Ham, Bacon, Anchovies, Onion and Ground Beef.

Vegetarian Pizza 4.95 5.60 6.55

Popular Favorite 5.15 5.95 6.70

Super 4.95 5.60 6.55

Pizzaburger 4.95 5.60 6.55

Amantea Special 5.50 6.10 7.35

Cheese, Ground Beef, Onions and Green Peppers.

Double Items .75 .85 .95

Bread Basket 1.00 Bread Sticks .50
(when ordered with Pizza)

* All Children's Portions .75 Less

Parties of 10 or
more add 15%
gratuity

We are not responsible for steaks
ordered medium well or well done.

Steaks and Chops

NEW YORK CUT SIRLOIN STRIP 7.95

CHOICE T-BONE STEAK 8.50

TENDER FILET MIGNON 8.95

CLUB STEAK 7.50

GIANT PORTERHOUSE STEAK 9.95

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 5.95

SURF AND TURF PLATE 12.50

BBQ SPARE RIBS long end 6.25
short end 6.90

SAUTEED MUSHROOMS with Steak, only 1.00



Amantea Special Chicken

* BROASTED CHICKEN 5.25

CHICKEN CIACCIOTTE 5.50

* Young Chicken simmered in a savory Wine and Tomato Sauce with Green Peppers and Mushrooms

BBQ CHICKEN 5.50

Veal Specialties

VEAL PARMIGIANA 7.50

VEAL SCALLOPINE 7.75

Lean and Tender Veal sauteed with Mushrooms, Green Peppers and Onions in a Special Wine Sauce

VEAL CUTLET MILANESE 6.75

BREADED VEAL CUTLET 6.25



* FRESH ATLANTIC HADDOCK 4.70

Our Tartar Sauce and Lemon Wedge

LAKE PERCH FILLETS 5.70

Our Delicious Tartar Sauce

* DEEP FRIED GULFSTREAM SHRIMP 5.50

Tangy Cocktail Sauce

* CHESAPEAKE BAY SCALLOPS 5.50

Tartar Sauce

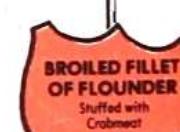
Half Order of above .50 less

BROILED LOBSTER TAILS (1 tail 7.95) (2 tails 13.95)

Drawn Butter

BROILED HADDOCK 5.50

ABOVE ENTREES INCLUDE: Tossed Salad or Cole Slaw and your choice of two: Spaghetti, Potato or Vegetable



Beverages

Coffee .40 Sanka .40 Freshly Baked Pie .60

A Pot of Tea .40 Pie à la Mode .90

Milk .40 .50 Ice Cream or Sherbet .45

Soft Drinks .40 .50 Spumoni .45

Espresso Coffee .40 .90 Cheese Cake .90

Cappuccino .40 Ask Your Waitress Cannoli .90

Lemonade (in season) .40

HOT GARLIC BREAD ON REQUEST 1.00
D/A Available

A unique and unforgettable experience

in dining...you be the judge!



crabbie Joe's

from the Sea

Catch of the Day

Seafood is our specialty. One can select from over twenty entrees including Fresh Lake Perch, broiled, stuffed Rainbow Trout, Sturgeon, Shark, Red Snapper, Striped Bass, Pickerel, Salmon, Alaskan King Crab Legs and Live Maine Lobster just to name a few.

*from our
Ovens and Broilers*

For the beef fancier, a choice of Tender Steaks is available. Included are such favorites as Filet Mignon, Choice New York Strip, Choice New York Sirloin, Prime Rib of beef, and Pepper Steak.

after Dinner

Homemade cheese cake, cordial parfaits, and strawberry shortcake add a sweet finale to your meal.

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FOR YOUR LISTENING & DANCING PLEASURE



CRABBIE JOE'S COUPON
Holiday Invitation

\$1.00 OFF

Any Dinner on our Menu

This offer good
thru Jan. 30, 1979

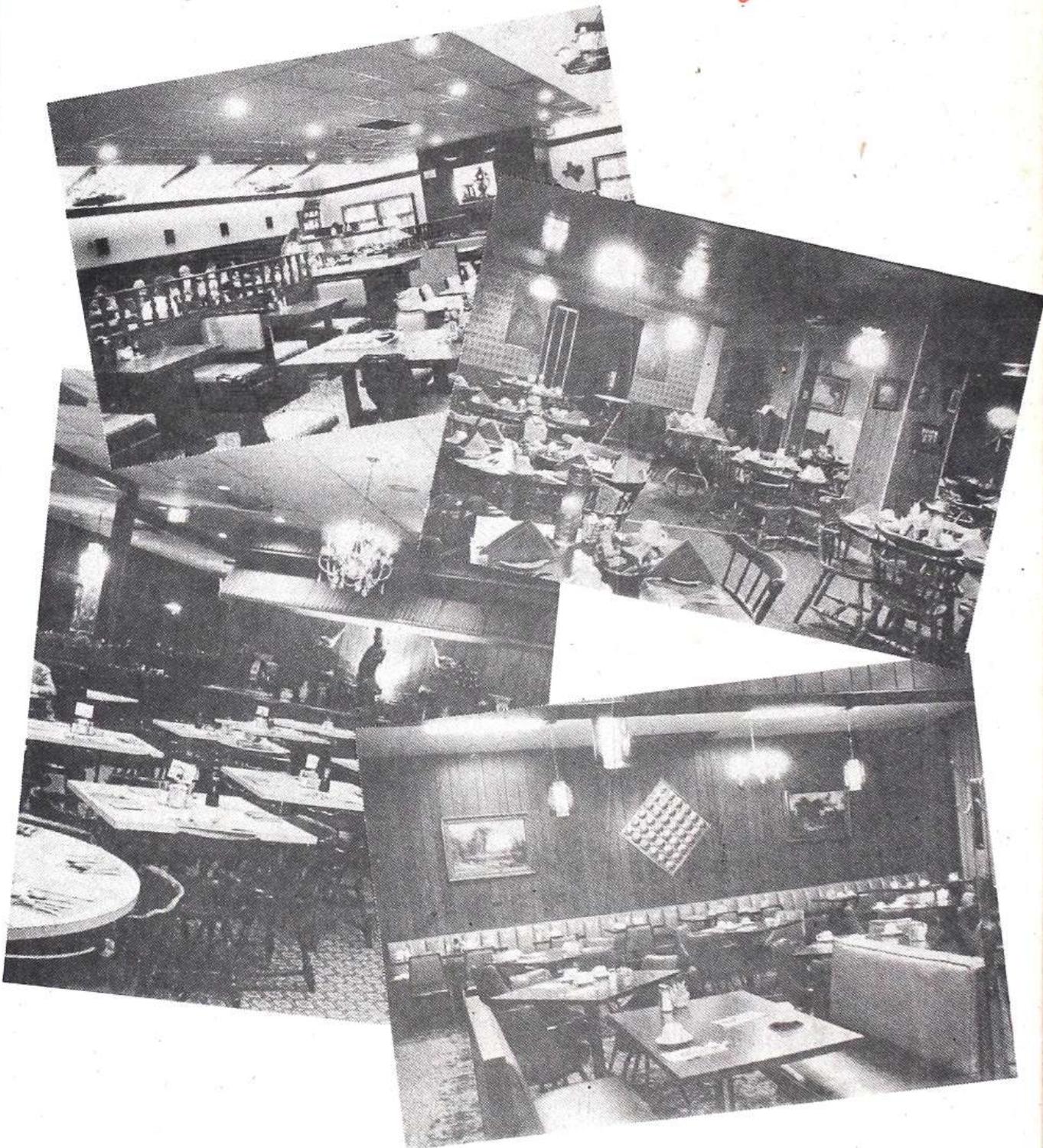
WE WELCOME YOU TO
GOOD FOOD PROPERLY
PREPARED, GOOD WINE
SERVED IN A FRIENDLY
ATMOSPHERE.

—Joe Bird

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Favorite Restaurant



YOUR HOSTS: PAUL AND ADAM

Ann Arbor Road House

OUR SPECIALTY IS SEAFOOD

SERVED *Fresh* DAILY

- BUSINESSMAN'S LUNCHEONS
- DINNERS • COCKTAILS
- COCKTAIL HOUR 3-6
- OPEN RESERVATION

ENTERTAINMENT
TUESDAY-SATURDAY STARTING AT 7

Adams Towne House

30843 Plymouth Road • Livonia (2 Blocks E. of Merriman)

A Gourmet Selection ...
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF, au JUS 7.95
Prime Roast Beef at its very best! Served Rare to Well Done with Natural Gravy
Extra Large Cut 9.50

YOUR DINNER WILL INCLUDE:
 Soup or Juice and your choice of Potato
 A trip to our Salad Bar
 Enjoy yourself and make up a Beautiful Salad
 All the Trimmings and Dressings are Available
 Or have your Waitress help you
 a la Carte Salad Table Only \$3.00

ROAST TOP SIRLOIN OF WESTERN BEEF 6.95
Rare, Medium, or Well Done
BREADED VEAL CUTLET 6.95
Cut from Veal Steerlings, served with Parmesan
SAUTEED GENUINE CALF'S LIVER 6.95
With Crisp Bacon or "Smothered" Onions
BROILED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 7.50
Extra thick and served with Apple Sauce
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN 5.95
Young Fryer, disjointed
BAR-B-QUE SPARE RIBS 6.95
With our own Special Sauce

Choice Western Beef Steaks

Served with your choice of Mushroom Caps or Onion Rings

KING SIZE NEW YORK STRIP SIRLOIN 7.95
PRIME STEER FILET MIGNON 7.95
Fillet Mignon well done, Butterflied
SPECIAL CUT DELMONICO STEAK 7.95
Broiled or a la Tarnyki
CHOICE CLUB STEAK 7.25
PORTERHOUSE (16 oz. He-man's Delight) 8.95
CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 5.95
With "Smothered" Onions on Request
CHATEAUBRIAND BOUQUETIERE For Two 19.50
A Double Filet Mignon carved at your table

Salads

Fresh Shrimp Salad 3.95
Julienne Salad 3.50
Cottage Cheese75
 Above Salads served with Chef's,
 1000 Island, French or Oil and
 Vinegar Dressing
 (Roquefort or Creamy Garlic
 50¢ Extra)

Late Snacks

Served after 10 P.M.
New York Strip Steak
 Sandwich 6.25
*Served Open Faced with
 French Fries and Tossed Salad*
Open Faced Tenderloin
 Steak Sandwich 6.25
French Fries and crisp Salad
Ground Sirloin Deluxe 2.95
French Fries and Garnish
Ground Sirloin Plain 2.25
Tomato, Lettuce, Onion
Kosher Corned Beef 2.75
On Rye
Adam's Club Sandwich 2.95
*Triple Decker - Turkey,
 Imported Ham and Swiss
 Cheese*
 No Salad Table Included



GENUINE FLORIDA RED SNAPPER 7.95
Lavishly basted with Lemon Butter
LAKE SUPERIOR WHITE FISH 7.25
Fresh Broiled and served with Lemon wedge and Tartar Sauce
MANITOBA PICKEREL 7.25
Served with our own Special Tartar Sauce
ICELANDIC COD 6.25
Dipped in Beer Batter
BROILED DOVER SOLE 7.95
Broiled to Perfection



BROILED GENUINE ROCK LOBSTER TAIL 14.00
Served with Drawn Butter and Lemon Wedge
BROILED ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS 8.95
With Drawn Butter and Lemon Wedge
STUFFED SHRIMP a la ADAMS 7.25
*Jumbo Gulfstream Shrimp stuffed with a Crab Meat Dressing and
 served with a Tangy Cocktail or Tartar Sauce*
DEEP FRIED JUMBO GULFSTREAM SHRIMP 6.95
*With our own Special Breading. Served with a Tangy
 Cocktail or Tartar Sauce*
SAUTEED WISCONSIN FROG LEGS 7.95
Roadhouse Style with Tartar Sauce
BROILED HALIBUT STEAK 7.25
ASSORTED SEAFOOD 10.95
A delightful array of Fresh Seafood
STEAK AND LOBSTER PLATTER 11.95
*A Petit Filet Mignon and Broiled Lobster Tail with Drawn
 Butter and Mushrooms*

\$4.25

BUFFET WED.-THURS. 5-9

- ROAST BEEF
- RIBS
- CHICKEN

- FISH
- VEGETABLE
- POTATOES

- SALAD BAR
- DAILY SPECIAL



NIGHTLY
TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
to Live Entertainment



RomaCafe

Since Early 1900's
Open 6 Days Lunch & Dinner

Appetizers

Antipasto a la Roma	
Small (For One) 1.75	Large 3.00
Salami	1.75
Stuffed Celery	1.75
Prosciutto with Melon	2.00
Tomato Juice50
Shrimp or King Crab Cocktail 2.50	
Canapes of Anchovies	2.75
Anchovies in Oil	2.75
Escrugots a la Bourguignonne 3.20	
Fresh Oysters in the Half Shell	2.50
Oysters Casino	1.00
Oysters Rockefeller	3.25
Tortellini in Broth	2.00
Minestrone or Cream of Tomato Soup	
Cup .60	Bowl .80
French Onion Soup	1.00

Salads

Special Roma Tossed Salad	4.00
(With Dinner Portion .50)	
Chicken Salad	3.00
Shrimp Salad	4.50
Tuna Salad	3.00
Roquefort Dressing .50 extra	

A La Carte
Vegetable

Sautéed Fresh Vegetables	1.00
Choice of Spinach, Broccoli, or Zucchini	
French Fried Breaded Egg Plant	1.00
Asparagus Parmigiana	1.25
Potatoes75
Choice of Shoe String, Hashed Brown, American Fried or Baked Cottage Fried Potatoes	1.00

Desserts

Strawberry Shortcake	1.00
Rum Spumoni	1.00
Cheese Cake	1.10
Canoli	1.00
Parfait .95	Liqueur Parfait 2.00
Ice Cream .75	Sundae 1.00
Imported Cheese	1.00
Choice of Swiss, Fonduta, Provolone or Roquefort	
Coffee, Sanka, Tea or Milk	
Spanish Coffee	3.00
Irish Coffee	2.00
Coffee Espresso	1.00

Italian Buffet

EVERY MONDAY

\$7.50

WITH A

STROLLING ACCORDIANIST

MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

CLOSED

SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS

**'DETROIT'S OLDEST
ITALIAN RESTAURANT'**

3401 Riopelle Detroit

(via Roma) at Erskine

831-5944

If busy call 831-5940

Italian Specialties

INCLUDES: Salad du Jour — Vegetable or Spaghetti
Roma Tossed Salad .50 extra**VEAL SCALLOPINE a la TOSCA** 8.00

Thinly Sliced Veal coated with an Egg, Cheese and

Garlic Batter and Sauted in Butter

VEAL SCALLOPINE MARSALA 8.00

Mushrooms and Veal Sauted in Marsala Wine

VEAL SCALLOPINE AL LIMONE 8.00

Thinly Sliced Veal Sauted in Lemon Butter and

White Wine

VEAL SCALLOPINE PICANTI 8.00

Thinly Sliced Veal Sauted in a piquant Wine Sauce

VEAL SCALOPPINI with Green Peppers 8.00

Green Peppers and Veal Sauted in Wine

VEAL CUTLET MILANESE 8.00

A Choice Breaded Veal Cutlet and a Wedge of Lemon

VEAL PARMIGIANA 8.25

A choice Breaded Veal Cutlet topped with Melted

Mozzarella Cheese and Meat Sauce

VEAL CACCIATORA 8.00

Lean and Tender Veal simmered in a Wine Sauce with

Green Pepper, Onions, Tomatoes, and Mushrooms

CHICKEN CACCIATORA 7.75

Tender Spring Chicken simmered in a Wine Sauce with

Green Pepper, Onions, Tomatoes, and Mushrooms

VEAL SCALOPPINI with ARTICHOKE 8.00

Sautéed with Artichokes in a Wine Sauce

CHICKEN ARRABBIATA 7.50

Sautéed with Mushrooms in a piquant White Wine Sauce

BEEF TENDERLOIN SCALLOPINE 9.00

Sliced Tenderloin Sautéed in Wine with Mushrooms

SAUTEED SWEETBREADS 8.00

Wine and Mushroom Sauce

Pasta

SPAGHETTI alla ROMA 6.25Spaghetti topped with Meat Sauce,
Mushrooms and Cheese Brûléed
in Casserole**SPAGHETTI** 6.00With our Famous Meat Sauce or Garlic Butter
with MEAT BALLS**SPAGHETTI MARINARA** 6.00

The Flavorful Sauce is made with Anchovies, Tomatoes,

Garlic, and Italian Spices

HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI NOODLES 6.25

With Meat Sauce and Mushrooms

LINGUINE 6.75

Flat and Slender Noodles with your choice of a Red or White

Clam Sauce

PAGLIA & FIENO 6.75

Green and White Shoestring Noodles with Presciutto and Peas

MOSTACCIOLE with Meat Sauce 6.00

Meat filled Ravioli with a Savory Meat Sauce

BAKED CANELLONI 6.25Macaroni "Cannon Barrels" loaded with Chopped Meat,
Cheese, and Herbs. Topped with Cheese and Meat Sauce
and Oven Baked**BAKED LASAGNA** 6.25Alternate Layers of Broad Noodle Strips, Meat Sauce,
and Ricotta Cheese. Oven Baked (Side Order 1.25)**FETTUCCINE ALFREDO** 6.25

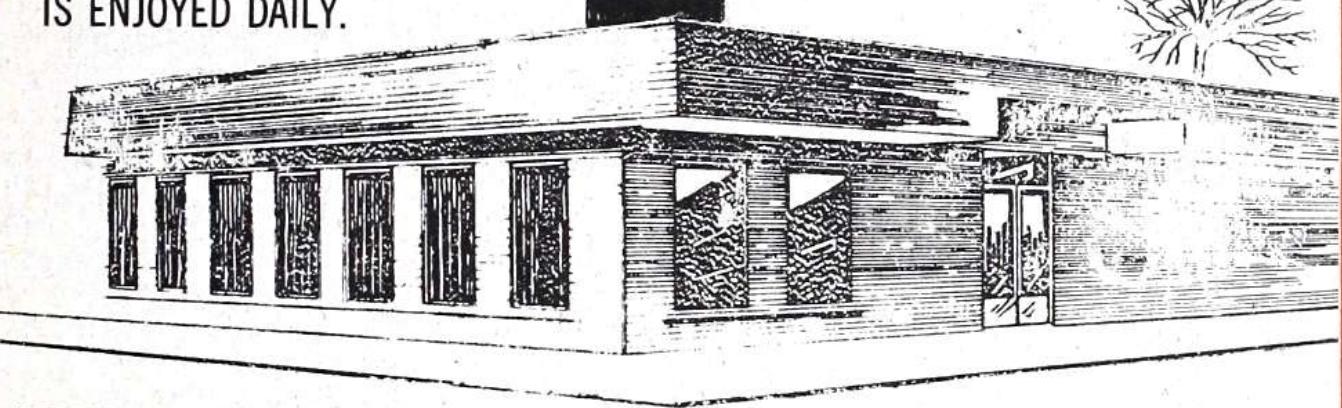
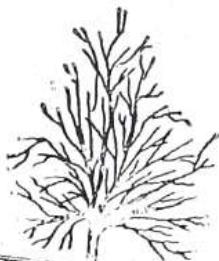
Sautéed Noodles with Cream and Butter, Parmigiano Cheese

Pasta Entrees served with Roma Tossed Salad .50 extra





**GREEK & AMERICAN CUISINE
WHERE GREEK BREAD
IS ENJOYED DAILY.**

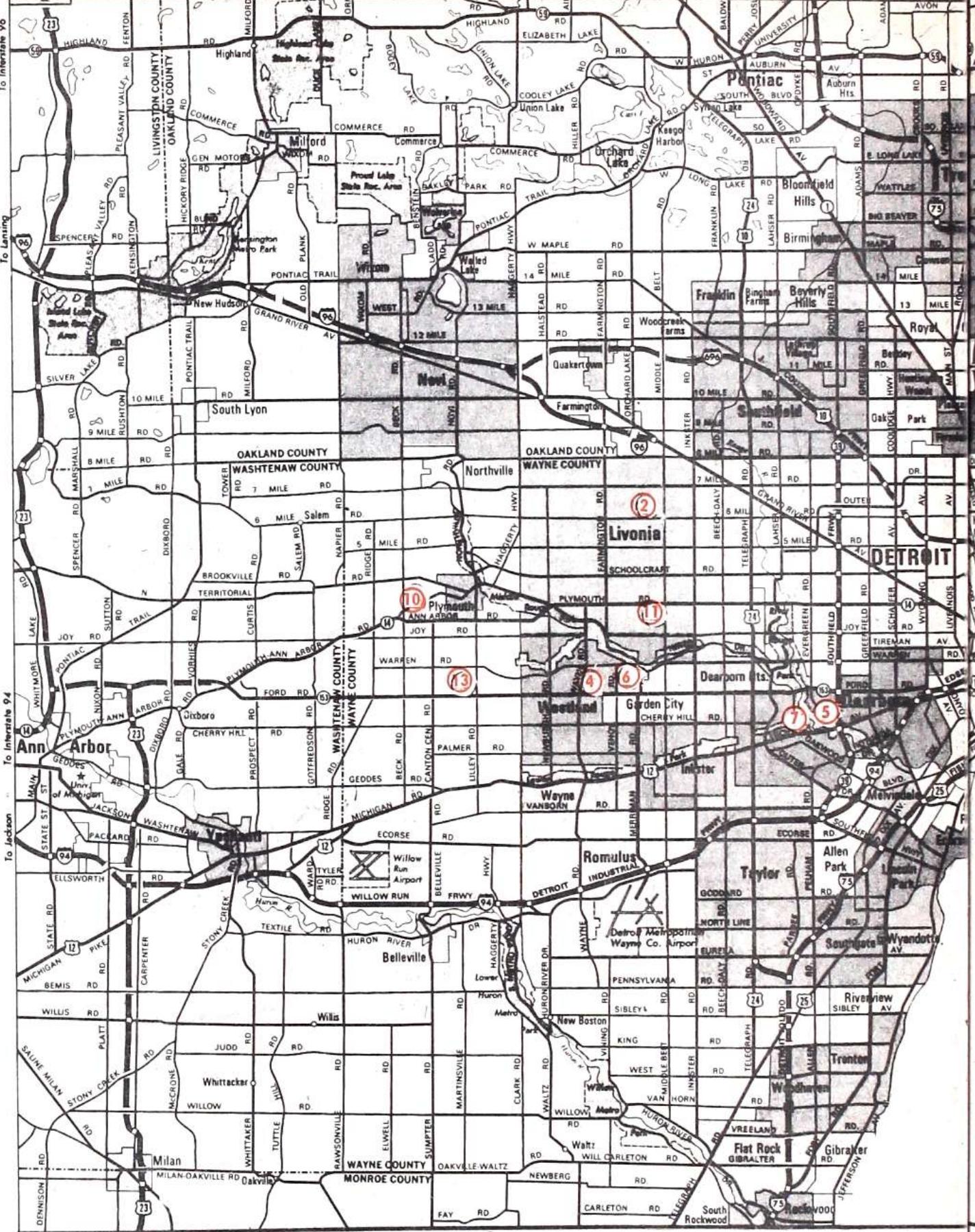


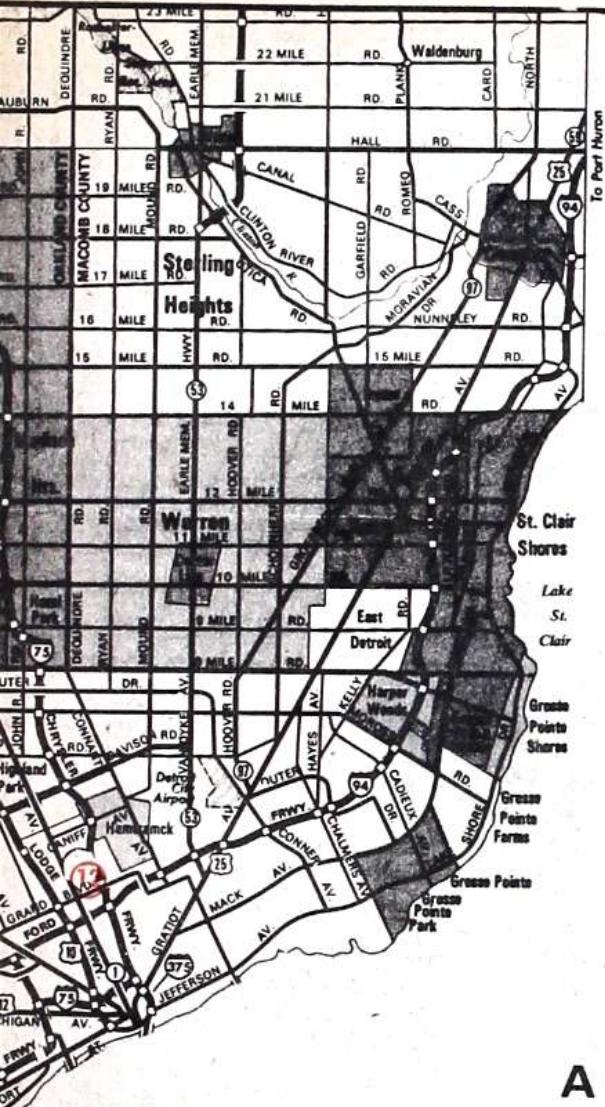
LIQUOR AVAILABLE SOON

- *Enjoyable Breakfasts*
- *Businessmen's Luncheons and*
- *Family Dining*

WHERE HOMEMADE SOUPS AND DELICIOUS
SPECIALS ARE SERVED DAILY

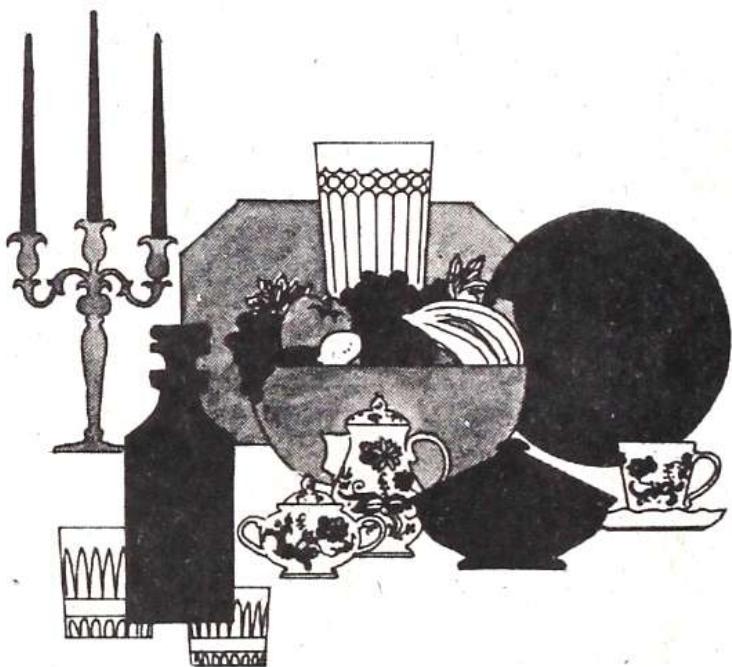
CORNER OF LILLEY AND FORD ROAD • CANTON • PHONE 459-0770





A Guide to Restaurants

- ② Vargo's**
- ④ Angelo Brothers**
- ⑤ Chicago Road House**
- ⑥ Amantea's**
- ⑦ Crabbie Joe's**
- ⑩ Ann Arbor Road House**
- ⑪ Adams Towne House**
- ⑫ Roma Cafe**
- ⑬ Canton Road 'House**



**The Associated
Newspapers**